



a moderate cost of insurance expenditure for prevention. All Europe is doing that very thing now. The question for the United States, at last forced upon every employer, is suddenly looming up to such proportions that it casts its shadow over every field of labor, from the turning of a grindstone to the moving of every freight train, and that question is:

'Museum of Safety and Sanitation-which

is doing pioneer work in demonstrating that this yearly \$125,000,000 can be saved at

Is it worth while?

Is it worth while for the employers of American labor to adopt the safeguards which shall preserve to the nation the lives and limbs of workmen whose productiveness is very conservatively appraised at \$125,000,000 a year, and even valued as high as \$250,000,000?

It is the most shameful, the most damning question that was ever put before a people since employers read in their Bibles the tales of the merciless oppressions of Pharaoh, and ground their teeth in righteous anger-over his wasteful manufacturing methods.

VERY dictate of humanity, if humanity had anything to do with industry, would make the question no question at all, but an instant declarationdeclaration that no employer, on his soul cience, could dare eat, sleep or live while his workpeople were in danger of being mangled or poisoned, of being mained or slain, of being suddenly and terribly wrenched from their careers of happy, honorable toil and needlessly condemned to crippling, heartbreaking, courage-destroying helplessness and hopelessness until the grave should vouchsafe to them the mercy denied them by their selfish, pitiless

But, up to date, the dictates of humanity have been conspicuous only by their splendid isolation. The dictates of dollars and cents have been supreme, as dollars and cents are understood in the economy of industrial plants; and they are still supreme in nearly all calculations that are offered apropos of affording protection to the employe's life and limb. It remains, therefore, to forget entirely the

appalled horror of the strong, dexterous workmen as, every year, they are seized unawares and drawn into the macerations of whirling cogs, the electrocution of live, unguarded wires, the ponderous crunch of freight cars in the

"Would they not be aghast at the cata-clysm?" he inquires. "Yet an industrial mas-sacre to that extent took place in 1908, and raised no outery, perhaps because the killings and the mainings were spread over twelve months, through the entire country.

Recon all causes, in 1908, the industrial accidents totaled 500,000 persons. And the sad fact is that the expert engineers maintain that 50 per cent. of those casualties were prevent-

able Reckoned in dollars, it would mean that \$250,000,000 are lost to our country. It is the sum lost through the failure to conserve the health and strength of American wage-carners." A more sensational illustration might apply to a nation that took its youth and, by dint of the utmost, scrupulous care, educated 500,000 of them until they became expert in their al-lotted tasks—selected them from all others for their pecu-

har fitness for those vital, dispensable labors; gave its best intelligence and its hoarded wealth to their instruction;

made of them such citizens as are the very vertebrae of a mighty people—and then stood them all in the midst of poisonous waters, deadly gases and demoniac machinery designed to tear

The only fault to be found with this second illustration is that it is indisputably and minutely true. The comparatively new mu-

A few weeks ago a railroad brakeman in Pennsylvania, having suffered one of the com-monest of "accidents," in the course of his employment, had the temerity to prove in court that his injuries were due to contributory negligence on the part of the railroad that em-

The lawyers for the corporation listened to the plain proof of the corporation's responsibility with the admirable equanimity which characterizes lawyers when they have a complete defense.

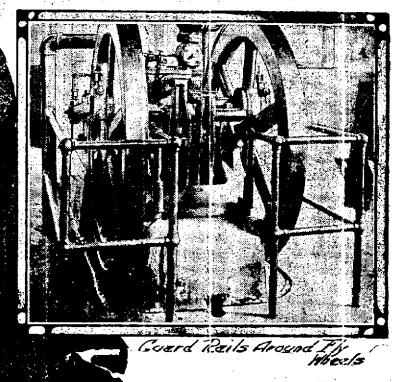
AUTOMATIC LEGAL MACHINERY

When their turn came they offered to the judge and jury, with smiling calm, the regular "waiver" of right to claim any damage against the road on the part of any employe on any ground whatever.

It was a perfectly automatic bit of legal machinery, by which the employer, born without bowels of compassion, put his workmen, born with bowels that can be crushed, into mortal danger every minute of the day and stood safe against any redress whenever the work-man happened to be murdered by his manslaughtering machinery.

A jury of ordinary human men, who were not assessing damages against their own pockets and had before their plain, human eyes the victim of the chicanery that had planned to make murder economical, took the obvious course and awarded him damages. He will get them-when the Supreme Court thinks he is entitled to them.

This case, is quoted not because it is un-



usual, but because it is so typical of current American methods of industrial murder and murderous assault, by means of machinery as unguarded as it is deadly, that the brake-man stands limned in the light of sudden, unusual publicity as the incarnation of the other 499,999 hale, strong, trained works who are inevitably fated to follow down to suffering and death this year the 500,000 whom their more ignorant employers tortured and slaughtered last year.

The danger, the one great danger, in considering the subject of the safeguard of work-ing men is the tendency to argue with employers as if they had relies of their immortal souls rattling around in them.

ALL FOR THE POCKETS

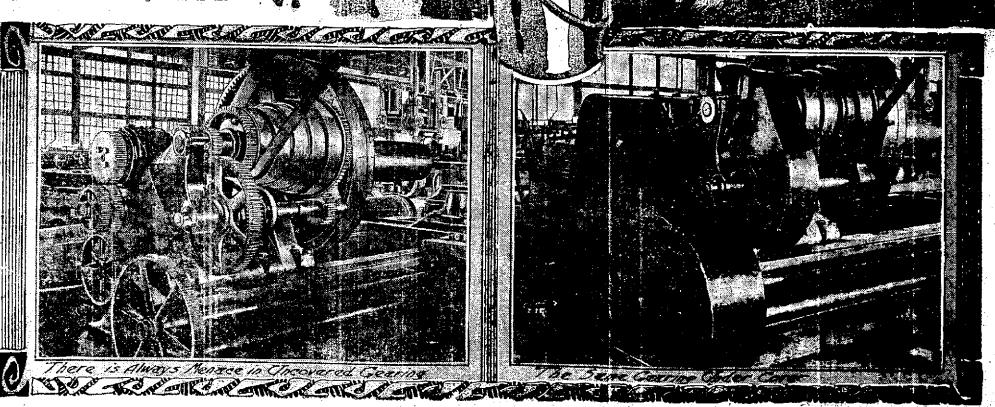
In Europe, as in America, all experience has proven that employers in the mass consist exclusively of pockets, precisely as workmen in the mass-rom the day when Char es Reade brought agrinst the rich and the poor of Great Britain the fearful indictment, "Put Yourself

in His Place"—consist exclusively of stomachs.

Like the highly expert brakeman labor in the mass will take any chance of death and injury to earn the wages that mean food, as, like the railroad that crumpled him up with its freight cars, capital in the mass will create any danger to life and limb that will maintain the economies v hich mean profits.

Did it pay to smach up that brakeman; did it pay to maim and kill 500,000 of ler workpeople last year; will it pay to main and kill 499,999 more this year!

All Europe is now agreed that it doesn's pay, and the various countries are maintaining ten industrial safety museums to preve it. The United States, not yet really maintaining (CONTINUED ON INSIDE PAGE)



TRIBUNE'S SPECIAL PARIS: News Notes. BERLIN: Happenings LONDON: Comment and CABLE NEWS.

. IMPROVED IN

Tanned to a Bronze and His Flabbiness of Fat Entirely Disappeared

HAS ONLY TO SHOOT GAME FOUND FOR HIM

Will Soon Chase After the Nocturnal Bongo, a Rare and **Exciting Sport**

(By A. J. LAMBERT.)

ONDON, June 19 .- When I left Natrreduced his dabbiness, which was so perceptible aboard ship, to a sturdy hardiness and the equatorial sunhad tanned him almost to a bronze. While his superlatives of delight were constantly uttered, yet Mr. Roosevelt plainly showed that he was satisfied with his overwhelming success achieved in hunting around

the Kapiti and Athi plains.

His bag was enormous, but he is too good a sportsman not to appreciate that his experience was not altogether the real thing in big game hunting. It was the principle of shooting pheasants on an English estate. To give unalloyed joy to such a lover of roughing it as Mr. Rosevelt, his hosts, Sir Alfred Pease, William McMillian, the St. Louis millionaire, and George Heatly, had made extraordinary endeavors to make the hunt successful. Their perhaps over-zealous efforts resulted in making the shooting so easy as to become almost amusing. Practically all the Colonel had to do was to shoot any which way he was told to

Wnile Colonel Roosevelt was naturally of his hosts, yet toward the end he viewed with pleasure the time when he would have to operate in a wilder country

After erhausting the possibilities of kinds by Feldhein is that of the boylen and the fixed by Eddama ravine, where he may have a chance at the clusive nocturnal bongo. Only one has been killed by a white man. It inhabits the thickest fixed by a white man. It inhabits the thickest fixed by the fixed by forests. It is occasionally killed by the Wandirobe natives in the moonlight, who Of King Henry chase with dogs and say with polyoned arrows. Then Roesevelt will shoot in the Vasiaguisha Pateau, one of the loveliest hunting grounds in the world. where he will find the five-horned greaffe. In the vicinity of Mount Elgenwill see herds of hundreds of elector of His hunting both in Sotik and " uisha will be the real tinng

Delving Into Forest

Absence of news about Mr. Roosevel for weeks need not create alarm, as the proverb "no news is good news," holds true in Africa. Should anything happe the bazaars at Nairobi would learn in- Loving Couple stantly by the mysterious native wire-There is no danger to less in them Mr. Roosevell's health in Sotlk and Vasinguisha, both being remarkably healthy and devoid of those pests which infest When Colonel Roosevelt gets into Uganda there will be some ground for apprehension on the score of health, but for the present there is none.

EMPEROR SENDS \$100 TO ENGLISH ENGINEER the

HELSINGFORS, June 19. - Emperor Nicholas has sent \$100 to Coyne, the engineer of the British steamer Woodburn, who was slightly wounded when that vessel was fired upon Wednesday in Pilikas bay by a Russian torpedo boat for approaching too close to the rendevous of Emperor Nicholas and Emperor William.

TRANSPORT WRECKED. SEBASTOPOL, June 19. - The millitary transport Ingulh has been wiccked in Turpsany bay in the Black Sea

RIDGENELT IS King Alfonso and Spain Interested in the Con-Interested in the Coming WANDENDIT IS Countess Bettini de Moise.

Who Has Left Hor Hom Of Another Royal Child



QUEEN VICTORIA OF SPAIN.

ADRID. June 19—The latest and rounding up the game was done by natives.

Game Rounded Up

This does not indicate that cold courage and accurate shooting were not required, as a charging ito or an angry rhinoceros is something to impart fear princeros is something to impart fear increasing with the palance of the palance the king is the hop list and most democratic monared in Burden His enterprince of the Asturias and help to the throne, was born two years ago the was born to years appoint to the bravest. The Colonel stood his ordeal like a brave man, but his experience around Kapiri was not typical of what big game hunting really is. It is too much like leaving a comfortable rocking chair on a veranda to shoot some will animal that happened to be passing.

Walle Colonel Roosevelt was naturally

ADRID. June 19—The latest an hop of the deficience of the filter that the interesting event impending and popular principles of the palance the king is the hop long deficiences is not very effectually and effect ones differences is not very effectually and effect ones deficiences is not very effectually and effect ones differences is not very effectually and effect ones deficiences is not very effectually and the hop. On the death of the earth where it grows the total part of the earth where it grows the certain the hop. On the death of the earth where it grows at the flower fete, made love every pretty girl and took a wild part of the earth where it grows the certain to very pretty girl and took a wild part of the earth where it grows the cent lived man in the

appreciative of attentions and kindnesses LUCKY HERITAGE OF TWO HOLBEINS PUTS MANCHESTER ON HIS FEET

The other Holbeln is a portrait of King Henry the Eighth, possibly painted when the king was about 50 years old. The canvas is of the same size as the other.

ference between them. Both the clever authoress and her sedate husband declare there is none.

IN CLASH OF BOATS

They are divorced, to be sure, but are on the most friendly terms possible even more so than when they were married.

The Baroness has told her friends that the Baron got a divorce at her request, not on account of any difficulty between them, but because they did not care to live as man and wite any longer. It was the most friendly divorce ever granted it was obtained though the help of Willing Peters, the United States Consult at Minch, and is the second recent in stance of the State Department's farrenching concern for the matrimonial affairs of American heresses about and account for the matrimonial affairs of American heresses as consideration, and later in New England the foreign delegates paid was joint autorney for both the baron and baroness Von Hitton. There were no complaints on either side, except that of utter incompatibility. The baroness settled all her fortune on her daughter. As the royalties from her books bring her a handsome income and the baron with handline operations.

IN CLASH OF BOATS

In the most friendly terms possible—even neither the recent clash of the United States so no likelihood of a diplomatic incident in the recent clash of the Gloucester shelms the followes the followester in the recent clash of the Gloucester stephing schooner of day owner representing to 4,000 women representing to follower the days ago in the Gloucester shelms to followe the Gloucester shelms the Gloucester shelms the recent clash of the United States condition to file United States see no likelihood of a diplomatic incident in the recent clash of the Gloucester shelms the cloucester for house of upwards of the trawler's case on the followester than the recent clash of the Gloucester shelms the mean of the cloucester of the American splintered the uncertainty of the trouble being the theory of the trawler's consideration of the result of the subject of a d

of Steinhenez. On this occasion the chaperone of the once-married pair will be the baroness' mother-in-law, the downger baroness Von Hutton. Friends of the baron and baroness say they are both happy in their freedom and all members of the Von Hutton and Riddle families are settly placed with the

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Selwyn, who was Me have haidly asked. She is young Mattha Morton, the playwright and all mand queenly. She is said to whose new play, "The Debtors," is to have an immense fortune and all the soon open in New York, reached Paris Virtues. And that is all we know about

canvas is of the same size as the other.

These rare portrults have long been in New York, reached Paris in the doubt of authenticity as is the case with many Holbeins in continental galiciels. J. P. Morgan, who has been familian with them, said that he would be ready to pay any price to the Duke of Manchester. If he receives anything like the price raised for the other Holbein will have sufficient to pay off his mortgare and enough left for an ocasional game of poter at the Travelors. Club at Paris.

Loving Couple

Basoness Von Hutton, formerly Miss Biddle of Erie, Pz., and the baron, her former husband, are much distressed over the published accounts of their recent allyorce, fearing that the public may get the individual of their recent allyorce, fearing that the public may get the ciden that there is some quarrel or difference between them. Both the clever authorses and her sedate husband declare there is none.

IN CLASH OF BOATS

FIGHTING A

American Millionaire at War With French Authorities Over Artesian Well

SPANISH PRINCESS IS IND TO AMERICANS

Marquis de Castellane Says Scepter of Beauty Passes From Mrs. Rutherford

(BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.) PARIS, June 19. - William K. Vanderbitt, whose colors have been carried to victory on so many a French race course, is engaged in one of the strongest fights on record with a municipality-that with the well known racing town of Maisons-LaVitte, noted as the leabitat of racing stables, fockles, rainers and sportsmen generally.

The fight between the town and the man concerns the depth of artesion wells. When the New York millionaire built has stables at Carrioreo-Sous-Poisay he found to his great indignation that there was no drinking water in the neighborhood for his horses. Following the advice of an engineer he sung an artesian well to the depth of 550 yards. The well gave a plentiful supply of water, but left Maisons-LaVitte dev.

The town council set at work at once and had a well sunk une hundred yards deeper than Vanderbilt's source of supply. Again were the Vanderbilt horses left thirsty, but the New Yorker's cogineer is once more at work making a well seven hundred and fifty yards deep. And the water of Maisons-LaVitte again seek their level at Poisey to slack the thrist of the New Yorker's race horses.

Mr. Vanderbilt has instructed his engineer to keep his well one hundred

Bourbon De Braganza. The prince is a

its arms to this splendid beauty. members of the von Firston and Figure 108 arms to this spiencial readity. On the families are equally pleased with the divorce and its happy results.

Selwyn's Plans

The first in the fluct the Paix—the street of Parisian elegancies—there is no one talked of but Madame Moreno. Who is she?

The Mohammedan Women Rebel Against the Harem in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt, June 19.—Mohammedian women of Egypt, including members of the Khedivial or reigning family, have! the Aneguvial or reigning family, have started a campaign to win for their sexite right to pave a voice in choosing husbands, to put aside the vell which hides their heauty, and to pass at will the doors of the harem, although their steps may lead to precincts where men abound. Conservative leaders are agitated and the native press in discrete. ated and the native press is discussing the movement as of paramount import

Who Has Left Her Home Since Expose of Bogus Count



The latest photographs of Countess Bettini di Moise and her son, who have left their New York home since the news of the duplicity of the alleged Count become public. Below is a picture of the spurious Count di Moise, whose attempt to marry an American woman in Paris was frustrated by the State Department.

UNITED STATES MUST STRIKE AN ALLIANCE WITH ENGLAND FOR THEIR JOINT PROTECTION IN OLD CHINA

Lewis of Chicago sailed for New this slander York today. Discussing his tour

Country where he will get the fluid measure and real Joys of Affician humins.

Giraffe Country

Lewing the rational at Kijabo station, for three days he treded through the wateriess desert to the feetile, superful that the country which ratio from discovery the first design country for the country design of the first design country for the country design of the first des

America and such a jone as Peris has not American commerce.

America and such a jone as Peris has not had the joy of acclaiming for more than ten years.

Madame Moreno—that is the name which for a week has been on every tongue—has just come to us from Argentina. Her triumph was as sudden as it was splendid. In an hour Paris opened its conscious of the deliberate misrepresentatives in Japan and China have circulated the days arms to this splendid beauty. On

measles. His mother, the Princess

if the boy's convalencence, causing

nurse, opened the window on the third

Jay was out yesterday for the first

time and played gloomily in the Avenue

Du Bois, near the pink palace A small American girl who tried to get him to

grant the women's demands. The fafr

rebels challenge any one to point to a

single text in the Koran proving that contention. In fact, the women cite the Koran in support of their emancipal-

We has not yet recovered. .

PRINCESS DE SAGAN'S SON JAY IS

P ARIS, June 19.—Little Jay de Cas-tellane has just recovered from the ever had in Paris. What Jay said was: "I am so unhappy at home Everything

measles. His mother, the Frinces is so sad about the nouse that I have de Sagan, did not dare to visit him during life liness, and he was left to the On the same day the court of appeals gave its final decision in the famous care of a footman, who was an inefficient

of the boy's convalescence, causing necklace bought by Bont in her name during the period of their marriage and given by him to a notorious actress.

China's Army

Frankson of the late Don Pedro, emperor of Brazil.

The Prince and Princess have been entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Payne of Boston, by Mr. and Mrs. George Harbeson of New York, by Judge and Mrs. W. J. English of California, by Dr. and Mrs. William J. Younger of San Francisco and ever so many others. So thoroughly democratic have the grand children of the Brazilian emperor become that, like the Bourbon princess, they will accept an invitation to a good dinner almost without question.

York today. Discussing his tour of the Orient, from which he has just they are drilling her army into such shape that she may be able to repel an invasion by England and America. The Chinese are being educated to the patriotic duty of endorsing the late Boxer massacres of Americans and foreigners and to prepare for another uprising in defense of China. The present dynasty in China will hold power by profession of an intended expulsion of foreigners from the money that such a war to make an alliance with England in Asia for the mutual protection of Brit-which is so small a minority of China that they are drilling her army into such shape that she may be able to repel an invasion by England and America. The Chinese are being educated to the patriotic duty of endorsing the late Boxer massacres of Americans and foreigners and to prepare for another uprising in defense of China. The present dynasty in China will hold power by profession of an intended expulsion of foreigners from China that they are drilling her army into such shape that she may be able to repel an invasion by England and America. The Chinese are being educated to the patriotic duty of endorsing the late Boxer massacres of Americans and foreigners and to prepare for another uprising in defense of China. The present dynasty in China will hold power by profession of an intended expulsion of foreigners from China that they are drilling her army into such shape that she may be able to repel an invasion by England and America.

The Chinese are being deviated to the p

commercial matters. The Berlin gov- is to their commercial advantage.

case of the pearl necklace, ordering the Princess de Sagan to pay \$24,000 for the necklace bought by Boni in her name

Prince - Priest Scorns

High Honors

BERLIN, June 19.— Frince Maximil-lian, brother of the King of Saxony, who was ordained a priest in the Ro-man Catholis Church two years ago, has been removed from the chair of

SEEMS IN

British Peace Agents Welcomed by Kaiser While Funmakers Are Busy

OLD WORLD IN A STATE OF DREADFUL GLAMOUR

Famous English Writer, William I. Stead, Still Sees Red in Lines of Diplomacy

(BY WILLIAM T. STEAD.)

ONDON, June 19. — The European affunction is most paradoxical. Everyone agrees that the one danger to peace is the royally in armaments between Britain and Germany. The breakneck competition in Dreidhaughts continues unspated. Next month the British cabinet will (corely against its wisics) that the main-tenance of the naval supremacy on which the existence of the empire depends will demand the construction of the addi-tional four capital ships which it was hoped would not need be built. For the Germans, "without hate and without prejudice," are steadily pushing on their shippuliding and with the English the sovereignty of the seas is a matter of life and death.

ifte and death.

Australia has offered to provide an additional Dreadnaught and throughout the whole empire there runs the thrill of expected combat. Notwithstanding the most vigorous efforts of the English the Colonial editors insist upor passing a resolution in favor of uni ersal com-pulsory military service

Friendly Feelings

Yet, at the same time, three additions are being made to the armaments which are crushing the life out of the nations, the peoples of Germany and of England are making the most pathetic attempts

to promote friendly and paternal feelings between their respective countries. English Christendom, established and non-established, Catholic and Protestant, has for the first time in its histoyr, acted as a unit in sending over to Ger-many over a hundred of the picked represertatives of all the churches to plead for peace and friendship. Bishops and leans, chairmen of the free churches and Cathelic priests have gone on this mis-sion of conciliation and peace. They are we'comed with the utmost enthusiasm by all shades of German religious opinions.

Labor Honors

Gernau shores a hundred of the picked representatives of British labor had been welcomed with princely hospitality in the great industrial centers of Germany. Nywhere among the people: is there used a dissonant voice. Everywhere ONDON, June 19.—James Hamilton crument I am sure does not sanction the thiversal cry is for peace and friend-

Tet the arsenals resound with prepara-

defense of all foreigners assailed by China will postpone or avoid an assault upon us in the near future. The only other course of America that will avoid the inevitable conflict in Asia is a cowardly surrender of the rights of Americans by retreating from all connection with the Orient because of a threat to drive us out. To the real American the latter course is impossible. American needs to effectuate pire. If the four powers in accordance will refer the four powers in accordance will refer the four powers in accordance will prove the four powers in accordance will refer the four powers in accordance will prove the point military and nava forces networks the point military and na It if conscious of the deliberate misrepresentations of America and its objects in Asia. Certain German sources in Impossible. America needs to effectuate immediately a better understanding with Japan and Chipa have circulated the charge that America is preparing to aid in the dismemberment in China and in the dismemberment in China and the subjects of each make against in a war between Turk and Christian, adding England to swindle Japan in all America at 21 times and places when it anything may happen. Turkey has succommencial matters. The Berlin govis to their commercial deventee. anything may happen. Turkey has suc-ceeded in staving off the evil day for a time, but postponement does not mean eradication. It seems preposterous that armies, three million strong, may be set in motion because of a dispute as to the political status of 300,000 islanders. UNHAPPY AT HOME AND VERY SAD

Poor Russia

But it is possible. Poor Russia is out of the fighting and Austria no longer held in check by fear of Russian invasion, may selze the opportunity of a Turk-Greek war to make her long threatened advance to Salonica. The paralysis of Russia destroyed the equilibrium of Eu-rope and no one can say what convul-sions may come before the deficate balance of nower is re-established

Mr. Carnegie's counsels of perfection as to the use of American navil power to punish the aggressor are not taken seriously here. All that could be done in that direction is for America to put herself at the head of a league of neutrals which, when any quarrel threatened to become acute, would collectively summon the disputing powers to bring into force the peacemaking machinery of Tre Hague on pensity of seeing the neutral market closed to their goods. The dread of an organized boycott of the recalcitrant beligerent by the other signatories of The Hague convention would be a most power-ful weapon to be used in averting war.

in the Grand Opera House of upwards of 4,000 women representing the cream of society. Speeches were made by Frincess Aisha and others of prominence, which brought out is unanimous vote for resolutions demanding freedom from the society of marking the cream of the theory of the hard the women have the right to choose the society of the Khedive and his cabinet.

A permanent organization has been forwarded to the Khedive and his cabinet.

A permanent organization has been forwarded to the Khedive and his cabinet.

A permanent organization has been forwarded to the Khedive and his cabinet.

A permanent organization has been forwarded to the Khedive and his cabinet.

The ultra conservative Mohammedan pross is sounding the alarm against "an infusion of European ideas into the sanctity of the harm."

The conservative Mohammedan from the take a husband at the common the take a husband at the common which requires the form of the children of a man she has the mother of the Christians, but had the repressed it.

The characteristic of the design of the development of the the society was the way in the trained to the sanctity of the harm. The Christians, but had the requirement with unreserved favor.

Priests are writing to the press that it is against the tenets of Islamism to the speaker expressed it.

EUROPEAN CAPITALS BY THE MOST NOTED WRITERS

SOLVEA

Found on a Champagne Bottle and Worked Out By Bertillon System

BEATEN AND KILLED BY BURGLARS WHO GOT \$15

Inventor of Famous Police Identification System Worked Personally on Cas

BY PAUL VILLIERS.

ARIS, June 10—Finger prints have placed an important part in elucidating the mystery of a crime rommitted at Neudiv-Plalsance, near Pars, on Sunday might last. For once the ristom Bettillon has given prompt and militart results, and the finger prints left on a chan, pagne bottle and on a wine mass have led to the immediate identifica-

on a chan,pagne bottle and on a wine mass have led to the immediate identification of two alleged mirdeners.

A week a or last Sunday night widow, Mine Agnes, Molse, was murdered in her own house, she was 10 years of age, and curiously enough had a constant fear of being attacked by birglars. Her husband wen two years ago, and since then she was so afroud of roopers that she never left her house after dark.

She went out for the first time with some little nieces to a local fun, and re-

some little nieces to a local flut, and re-turned alone about 10 o'clock at right.

Thieves in Hiding

She asked one of her neighbors to accompany her through her garden into the house to make sure that no burglars had entered it during her absence. Two young women accompanied her, and after looking through the rooms on the ground floor, where they saw nothing, they retired and left the old lady. At that very time two burglors were in the kitchen. They welfied until Mmc. Moise was one, and then when she came to the fitchen to look for an egg, as she did one, and then when she came to the fitchen to look for an egg, as she did every night, they bounced upon her, strangled her and stabbed her to death. The north discovered about \$15 in her possission. However, they made up for their disappointment by ransacking her larder, where they found several bottles of champagne, which they omptied.

Discovered Crime

When the crime was discovered on fonday morning, M. Bertillon was at nice sent for, and took hotographs of the inger prints on the bottles and glasses the prints were perfectly distinct, but, The prints were perfectly distinct, but, course the question was to find the men who had left them. An old couple having close by had a ne'er-do-well of a son, who was just wanted by the police for a sum of \$10 which he had stolen from one of his couples. This young man, who buly occasionally worked as a plumber, and lived most of the time no-hody knew how, was arrested yesterday morning.

morning.

He occupied a room in z low class inn with a chum of his, and when the police came to arrest him his room companion gave a sigh of relief on hearing that the plumber was arrested for having robbed only his cousin.

Bertillon's Work

plumber, and was struck at once by their forc tesemblance. He immediately in-formed the police, and the plumber's ingerprints on gloss were photographed tor comparison, and they were found for comparison, and they were found identical with those found on the champagne bottle.

At the same time his groom companion At the same time his goom companion was arrested and his fingerprints were ideo photographed by M. Bertillon. They corresponded exactly to those found on the glasses in the murdered woman's house. When the two prisoners were told they were suspected of the murder of Mme. Moise they turned pale and denied the charge. The police have, however, obtained further evidence against them, and among other things the two them, and among other things the two

them, and among the spent the night of Sunday at Noully Plaisance, and can give no satisfactory information of their presence in that district.

Finally a burglar's dark lantern of clumsy make had been left by the murderus in the house where the crume was derers in the house where the crume was committed and the police have, it is becommitted and the police have, it is becommitted and the police have, it is becommitted and the police have it is becommitted and the police have it is becommitted.

Tada Granard has eclipsed all the effective properties of the police have it is becommitted. committed and the police have, it is be-leved, found proof that the lantern is the work of the plumber, who had roughly sollered the pieces to ther. But it it had not been for the degerprints it is probable that the police would not so con have come on the track of the al-

leged criminals.

a waiship utilized for the training of naval coacts, has been examined by M. Bordeaux, the examining magistrate. He stoutly denied that he has been guilty of an act of explonagh The package containing the photographic negatives seized at Brussels—the Chinese student and photographed the documents. Taken four a warship utilized for the training of naval condets, has been examined by M Bordeaux, the examining magistrate. He stoutly drined that he has been guilty of an act of esplonage. The package containing the photographic negatives selected at Brussels—the Chinese student and photographed the documents taken from ships—was opened by the examining magistrate. The negatives were variety of the content of the documents and her appointed to report to the magistrate the exact nature of the documents storen. The officer declared that most of the together declared that most of the potents as was at first believed. They been only indirectly on the national defense.

Only one of the documents stolen uses

forse.

Only one of the documents stolen were of a secret charteter. The Chinese student declares that it was important to him that these documents should be photographed since he could not reproduce them in writing. Besides it was never intended that the documents should pass into hands other than those of the students of the other than those of the students of the facilitate traffic.

The reconstruction of certain city halls

CURRENT NEWS EVENTS OF THE WEEK WAR



M Bertillon later on had the happy lashkation of comparing the marks which he had shotographed from the champagne bottle with the fingers of the plumber, and was struck at once by their STLL TOPIC OF DISCUSSION London's Chemist Show Is Very Novel and En-

American Belle Criticised for Her Loudness and Splendor of Her Everything for the Beauty and to Cure All Aches and Jewels, but Being a Guest of the King Makes a Difference

CEMERAL STOESSEL LEAVING THE RUSSIAM

into the innermost circle of the King's friends. This is largely due to the fact that Mrs. George Keppel has taken a great liking to her. "Alice," as Mrs Chinese Spy

The Chinese naval student, Yen Kor
Ilon, who is accused of having stolen raportant documents from the borda of a waiship utilized for the training of

The other night Mr. and Mrs. George

The reconstruction of certain city halls and public schools will also be undertaken. The council will devote most of the money to making Paris healthy, and especially to improving some of the old popular councils scheme for improvements in the capital, for which the Prefect of the Seme is to be authorized to raise a loan of \$160,000,000.

The works, which are to be started

LONDON, June 19.—The Countess of Granard and her husband—for that is the order in which they are placed by society it is accompanied by flashes of wit as were the guests of the King at Windsor Castle Ascet race week.

Lady Granard has eclipsod all the efforts made by titled Americans in this country and at one bound has entered lowed aday to go by without a "boom" of some kind, and, secondly, because friends. This is largely due to the fact that Mrs. George Keppel has taken a "boom in the service of the kings" of some kind, and, secondly, because that Mrs. George Keppel has taken a "second in they have not reckoned with entry not reckoned with they have not reckoned with the king, who enjoys noise when sion.

She alters her manner to suit the occasion. She is demureness itself when addressing the dowdy wife of a Liberal member of Parliament and has sweet words for each guest. Moreover, she is studying politics and can already talk brilliantly on the subject of the labor movement—little as it interests that Mrs. George Keppel has taken a

Dowager Empress of Russia And Czar Quarrel Again

ODESSA, June 19.—For more than a reason ever prevents the reunion of the week past the persistent report, emandating apparently from an excellent source on the occasion of that greatest of all In St. Petersburg, has been current in the best informed private and journal-

Russian festivals. The report in question goes so far as to affirm that the Empress Mahie Feodorovna awaits the Emperor's 'invita-

Istic circles here, to the effect that the force above and force above awaits the Empress Marie Feodorovan, is due to a political divergence of opinion between her Majesty and the Czar.

Some color is lent to the statement by the fact that the Majesty was officially announced to return for the Court Easter of the Majesty and the Czar.

Some color is lent to the statement by the fact that the Majesty was officially was redibly directled. At that time and the celebrations, but did not do so. Only a very extraordinary and cogent of the Downser Empress, a similar report where she remained for more than three months.

BIS AMBASSADOR BRYCE

DISLIKES DICTATING

Bryce, representative of Great Brittain at Washington, peesumably dislikes distant at Mashington, peesumably dislikes distant ding to a stenographer more than any other members of the diplomatic corps and the process of decay, so that at Mashington, peesumably dislikes distant ding to a stenographer more than any other members of the diplomatic corps in the force may other members of the diplomatic orps as an analytic to the voyager norms and adviser of the diplomatic corps.

Biyee representative of Great Brittain at Washington, peesumably dislikes distant dispersed by an analytic to the voyager norms of the diplomatic corps. The body of St. John Hankin, the drawn of the diplomatic corps of the diplomatic co

NOTED RUSSIANS Scenes at Release of Former General Stoessel and Former Each Is Broken in Health and Pledged to Utter Self

RIDLEY & UNIONIST HOSTESS

tertaining

LONDON, June 19.-London has a nov

elty in the shape of a chemists' exhibi-tion. Soaps and perfumes, antiseptics and drugs, powder puffs and teething rings, and all the familiar stock arti-cles of the chemist's counter form one or two features of the exhibition which

or two features of the exhibition which are of special interest.

Any one desiring to learn how to become beautiful, how to conquer pain, and how to live for a century, the three greatest of human desiderata, may find the specifics in this curious show. Alchemy and magic made no higher claims for their elixins and charms than does made to the specific or their elixins and charms than does made to the specific or their elixins and charms than does made to the specific or the

does modern chemistry. The word "pain," it appears, may be removed from the next new dictionary, since it

Effacement

refers to a condition which no longer exists.

There is hardly a known ache or pain for which a special anaesthetic does not exist. At one stall may be seen color-less fluid combinations of cocaine, eucaine and adrenoin, which eliminate pain from surgical operations. The expulsite agony of seg-sickness is no longer cutsile agony of seg-sickness is no longer. quisite agony of sea-sickness is no longer the preliminary ordeal to an ocean trip. There are half a dozen specific put up in waistcoat pocket packages whose effect, it is claimed, is that the choppiest of channels will give to the voyager no

tion is to make war upon and exterminate all the hostile and baneful bacilli
which, lurking within a man, work their
evil ways and cause him to develop indigestion and to grow old before his
ime.

"We had plenty to eat; Stoessel and I
as much as we liked in the garden. We
had newspapers and books and we had
tea whenever we wanted; and yet, after
lime.

prisonment!"

EUROPE

Perennial Discussion of Mo-rocco Enlivened by Acts of New Sultan

KAISER'S VIENNA VISIT CREATES COMMENT

England's Foreign Office Very Well Satisfied With Persian Situation

CNDON, June 19.—The world's unrest continues. Spuin has a new quarrel with Morocco, arising, it would seem, out of clumey diplomatic negotiations, since some haughty phrases by her envoy to Fer irritated the Moorist ruler, who broke off all further discussion. The British Minister, the Hon. Reginald Lister, who has done extremely well in settling the sequel to the Raisuli offair, and who is endeavoring to clear up some merchants' claims, did his best to smooth over the friction, but to no purpose. Owsequel to the Raisuli affair, and who is endeavoring to clear up some merchants' claims, did his best to smooth over the friction, but to no purpose. Owing to the Algedrias Treaty we are bound to interest ourselves closely in the well-being of France and Sp in in Morocco, since they there represent Europe in many matters. Hence we shall endeavor to Reep the peace, but Spain may insist on a—useless—demonstration on the Riff coast. Elsewhere there is internal unrest in almost every country. Hungary has its Cabinet crisis; Austria its new feud with Hungary the Tear has rebuked the Duma for interfering overmuch with the army and navy, and has thereby weakened the position of M. Stolypin, who took the part of the Parliament; Prince Bulow has lost the support of the "bloc," and the French Cabinet is at grips with a tangible personification of "La Lutte Fhale," and while for the moment it has crushed the positial strikers, success has been achieved too easily to be permanent. There will be another graver strike scom. Further, everyone is familiar with the struggies in Persia and Turkey, and Mr. Hall Caine, just back from Egypt, tells us he is greatly impressed with the possibilities of the Nationalist movement in that country. Finally, the authorities in India have come to the conclusion that they have not yet traced the real inspirers of the recent outrages, and they admit a certain sense of uncasiness that when Lord Morley introduced his recent reforms, and the inot d'ordre was evidently issued to stay sgitation, it was carried out to the letter. Now it is asked, Who controls this marvelous organization? Investigation has elicited nothing.

ST. PETERSHURG, June 19.—ExGeneral Stoessel and ex-Admiral Nebogainoff are free men again and are consigned to oblivion. The Czar has closed
the last chapter of the story of defeat
as scretly and silently as may be.

The two broken men are at large
of self-effacement and warned against
yielding to the temptation to fight their
battles over again. Stoessel is advised,
and it would apply equally to his broil er
in misfortune, to grow a different kind
of beard, wear smoked spectacles, change
his name to Schmidt and go abroad and
live for the rest of his days in some
unfrequented, inexpensive town.

The liberation from the Troubetzicol
bastion of the Peter Paul fortress was
a curious spectacle. It was made amid
the joy bell ringing of the Czar's birthday celebrations. The two men had been
told over night that the act of grace
was signed. Each was originally sention was reduced by the Czar to ten
pardon came when Stoessel had served
sixteen months and Nebogatoff two
years.

Mine, Stoessel received at breakfest
the message that her husband would be
free to join her at noon. She sent a
baggage van to the fortress and rugs.
Nebogatoff had already collected his
goods—only a kit bag of clothes and a
scours as of his face of clothes and a
scours and of his face of the server of the stopport of the greater part
of the Independence or so-called '69
party, but all turns on the question of
the Separate Bank. The outcome of any
scots of the face that her plan of
the Separate Bank. The outcome of any
server components by rejecting the plan of
the Separate Bank. The outcome of any
scots of the face that her husband would be
free to join her at noon. She sent a
baggage van to the fortress at 10 o'clock
to fetch his belongings—a sofa, table,
some chairs, hooks, clothes and a
score and of his face of the face the server of the server of the
score of the Independence or so-called '69
party, but all turns on the question of
the Separate Bank. The outcome of any
scots of the Independence or so-called '69
party, but all furne

Mme. Stoessel received at breakfest the message that her husband would be free to join her at noon. She sent a baggage van to the fortress at 10 o'clock to fetch his belongings—a sofa, table, some chairs, books, clothes and a sore round a skit beg of cichtes and a score round a skit beg of cichtes and a score round a skit beg of cichtes and a score round a skit beg of cichtes and a score round a skit beg of cichtes and a score round a skit beg of cichtes and a score round a skit beg of cichtes and a score round a skit beg of cichtes and a score round a skit beg of cichtes and a score round a skit beg of cichtes and a score round root pack for himself; he moves with diriculty and cannot bend. He wore a dark on the bend to serve cited to button without help. Co. I vanischin, governor of the prison, called on the two and saked them to accompany him for the last time to the morning service in the fortress church. Nobogatoff said that he had not strength chonge to soft he had not sterength complet to soft he had not strength complet to soft he had not strength complet to soft he had not strength complete to soft he soft he had not strength complete to soft he soft he had not strength complete to soft he soft he had not strength complete to soft he soft he had not strength complete to soft he soft he had not strength complete to soft he soft he had not strength complete to soft he soft he soft he had not strength complete to soft he soft he had not strength complete to soft he soft he had not strength complete to soft he soft he had not strength complete to soft he soft he had not strength complete to soft he soft he had not strength complete to soft he soft he had not strength complete to soft he soft he had not strength complete to soft he soft he had not strength complete to soft he soft he had not strength complete to soft he soft he soft he had not strength complete to soft he s



Macdonough theater tomorrow. Tuesday and Wednesday nights in "Lady Fred-erick," is, besides, a clever actress, a critics and the crowds to be about "the talented musician.

The privileged few who do know beheve that she would have made a great last week a very hard race for first name for herself as a planist. There is honors, tamous music teacher in New York a iamous music teacher in New York who has very little patience with Ethel Barrymore, the actress, but a surpassing enthusiasm about 5thel Barrymore, the remembered that besides these big stars musician. When home is reached at high after the theater, it is a pino stool rather than an easy chair that Miss Barrymore seeks and plays away. Miss Barrymore seeks and plays away at the Orpheum will actually be of the the strain of the (vening's work—and it) world-beaung variety. is always a strain, much as she loves it. A circus will pitch its tent on the stage. There is one room tall of music with of the Oakland Orpheum today and it Beethoven given the place of honor She says that Safonoft's construction of Tachaikowsky's "Pathetique" is the best thing she has ever heard.

Marie Doro

One of the most notable attractions of the season will be the appearance at the of the company, 'a cage of wild animals.' Macdonouch theater, July 5, of Miss' a steam calone and a silver cornet band Marle Doro in the four-act comedy, "The Morals of Marcus." the play in which Miss Cheridah Simpson, the well-known she made her successful entrance into stardom, under the management of Mr Charles Frohman Miss Doro is said to be particularly happy in the interpreta-tion of a very difficult tole, and her splendid work as Carlotta stamped her at once as an artist of the highest attainments as well as a woman of the most delightful personality. Carlotta is character that calls for much of yer satility as well as exquisite charm for its true portrayal, for Carlotta though at times elfin in appearance and a non. is a strong woman at heart

"The Merry Widow"

The event awaited tremulously for a year by the votaries hereshouts of musical comedy—the arrival of "The Merry Widow" — will take place on Monday June 28, at the Macdonough theater, for one week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday

When the thought occurs that "The Merry Widow" has never before toured

In spite of the fact that last week's critics and the crowds to be about "the best ever," it looks as though the new show, which goes on today, will give last week a very hard race for first honers.

Mabel Hite and Mike Donlin, with Claude Gillingeater and his pigyers and

will be a society affair. The Ellis-Now an troupe of twenty, headed by Nat Ellis and Ella Nowlan, will provide this treat, which includes twenty acrobats comedians of both sexes. A unique fea-ture of this act is the introductory scene, which shows a real old fashloned circus parade, in which the various members

Miss Cheridah Simpson, the well-known prima donna, who has just closed a star-ring tour in "The Red Feather," has ring tour in "The Red Freather," has been secured for a brief tour ir vaude-ville, with some of her best liked song selections, and her appearance is sure to be an interesting feature of the big off next week Prior to her starring our she played the "principal boy" parts n the Klaw & Erlanger series of Drury Lane pantomimes. In addition to her cultivated singles voice. Miss Simpson is a clever musician and in several of ber numbers she plays her own accom-

paniment on the piano The "Novelty Dancing Four" coming here for the first time is made up of a quartet of quick-stepping youngsters who excel in their style of dancing. They tre two dues known as Hughes and Marie and Raymond and Hall headed by Johana J. Hughes of the former team.

"A Spotless Reputation," which is included in the novelties of next week at the Orpheum, is a one act dramatic episode by Harrison Armstrong author of 'Circumstantial Evidence" and numerous other successful miniature dramas. In presenting it he has selected two adminible actors, Athert L. Pellaton and William Foran the former in the role of the Governor and the latter in the part of "The Smilling Kid".

Mabel Hite and Milke Donlin, whose performance in the musical sketch.

The various attractions at the popular Bell Theater this week are of such

headlined all through the circuit. Mile Nadje, an English dancing girl, supplies one of the most sensational turns ever seen on any stage. She is as she styles herself, "Queen of Equipolse" and her acts are trilling, included in which are many acrobatic and contortion dances. One of the most clever stetches that has come West this year is "The New Reporter," handled by Al B Weston, liene Young and company of five people, It is rather an ambitious affair, full of action, life, ginger and go. Miss Young has a brilliant opportunity in this bright playlet and has surrounded herself with

playlet and has surrounded herself with

olmo a baog omot Martynne, greatest of America's mirror dancers, is a woman of uncommon beauty, and with marvelous grace she introduces a number of new dances that

are made extremely spectacular by startling lighting effects.

Kesslei and Dunn, a white fare and bluck-face singing and dancing team, are a lively pair and they will prove one of the negative pair and they will prove one of

a lively pair and they will prove one of the popular numbers of the bill. There is another farcial playlet on the program, entitled "His Own Mother." that abounds in good, heavy laughs and a pientitude of comic situations. Miss Toma Hanlon, in male impersonations, is a clever little woman, who makes many friends by her original and pleas-

ing style of portraying the sterner sex as she sees them. Manager Cohn has two irels of new motion pictures this week that have just been released by the makers in Paris. They will prove a distinct sensation

YE LIBERTY

Tomorrow night will be an important one at Ye Liberty Playhouse, for it will mark the appearance of the new com-pany and the first Oaldand presentation

of David Belasco's greatest triumph, 'The Giri of the Golden West' Who has not heard of "The Girl of the

MRS. FISKE AT TE アほどがエ人

exactly as it was given originally in New York

exactly as it was given originally in New York

Further importance is lent to its presentation tomorrow evening by the fact that the reorganized company make their first appearance in it, and there is a general desire to see the new people in "action." As Miss Florence Oaklev, the new leading woman, sind Sydney Ayres, the leading mann, have both played the leading parts in former productions of the play, there is no doubt but that their performances will be as near perfect as possible to secure in stock, and as both are exceptionally well suited to their respective purts, the play is a happy selection for their opening.

Robert Harrison returns after a vacation of thee months and has the "big" part of the gambling sheriff. Of the old members Henry Shimmer has a great comedy part in Trinidad Joe; George Webster will be seen to advantage as Ashby, the Wells-Pargo agent and Gladys Field should be picturesque as the Indian, channel will be seen to advantage as Ashby, the Wells-Pargo agent and Gladys Field should be picturesque as the Indian, channel will be seen to advantage as Ashby, the Wells-Pargo agent and Gladys Field should be picturesque as the Indian, channel will be seen to advantage as Ashby, the Wells-Pargo agent and Gladys Field should be picturesque as the Indian, channel will be seen to advantage as Ashby, the Wells-Pargo agent and Gladys Field should be picturesque as the Indian, the character he assumed so successfully in the San Francisco production of the play, and with William Wolbert, Robert Lawler.

Robert Clay e, Claude Hitchison, George Rand, Max Welgman, Harold I, Holland, Albert Edmundson and Clarence Elmer coss is fully in the seen to advantage as Ashby, the woll have been overlooked.

Even with the most expensive company the theater has ever housed and one of the highest rovalty plays on the market, the schedule of price remains unchanged, the entire lower floor fifty cents and the balcony twenty-fly cents at all performaces. Everything considered, it seems as though "The Girl of the Gold

Mrs. Fiske

Mrs. Fiske, whose redoubtable position as the foremost actress of the American stage, is enhanced by her wonderful act-ing in "Salvation Nell," to be played at

eral seasons she was associated with successful beyond the fondest expectations, then with Laurn Keene, Mrs. Scott Siddons and W. L. Davenport. Her precocity was marked and at the lage of fourteen she scored in old women's parts.

With the idea patrons will be placed ord the soloite will tened, much of the soloite will tened the soloite w

CDONOUGH

At the early age of fifteen Minnie Mad-At the early age of filteen minning mandern appeared at the head of her own company, and in the spring of 1682 she was starred in "Fogg's Ferry." Plays that followed were "Caprice," in which her success was widespread, "In Spite of All," in which Richard Mansfield supported her, and "Featherbrain," in this ported her, and "Featherbrain," in this piece Wilton Lackage being her leading

At twenty-three she was married to Harrison Grey Fiske at that time widely known as an editor and publisher, and at present Mrs. Piske's manager and a producer. Then followed a temporary producer. Then followed a temporary retirement from the stage during which time she lived quietly, devoting herself time sne lived quietly, devoting herself to writing stories and plays. Among the latter was "The Rose," played with success by the late Felix Morris; "Not Guilty," accepted by the Kendals, "Fontenolle," played by James O'Neill, "Comnon Clay," a comedy of American and "Countess Roudine," written in laboration with Paul Kester. written in col-In 1893 Mrs. Fiske, at a matinee for

charity, appeared as Nora in Isben's "A Doli's House" Her success was so in-Holi's House" Her success was so inspiring that it prompted her immediate return to the stage. In her first tour Mrs. Fiske played "A Doll's House," "Caeserine," "Divorcons", and "Marie Delroche," In her second season she produced "Tess" and took New York by storm. Then came "Love Finds a Way" and two one act plays printer by the and two one act plays written by her self, 'A Bit of Old Chelsen" and "Little Italy," again demonstrating her versa-

"Frou Frou" was the next plan; after which came her memorable production of Thackeray's "Becky Sharp" and her own wonderful delineation of Becky, "Miranda of the Balcony" was next and the nex

season she devoted to "Hedda Gabler" In 1905 "Leah Kleschna" was produced and a one act play of much merit, "Dolce." "Leah" served Mrs. Fiske for Saturda)

When the thought occurs that "The Griden the flowest occurs that "The Gropheum, is some act dramatic points of the Golden West," and has not wished to see that week at the Orpheum, is some act dramatic points as some produced in the noveliles of next week at Golden West," and has not wished to see the Golden West," and has not wished to see the Golden West," and has not wished to see that lidtle flatention of two Vorkers for sible, but such is the fact, for wherever on the such is the see produced it remains Vienna has heard the operetta delly since January 1, 1906, and other European cities, nearly as long.

Everybody has heard so much of its seducthe waltz that all classes of the art of the Golden Merch of the big company

Mr. Savage is sending a superb produced with a cast that won the approach of critical New York in the Contact of the Corpheum during the last section at the Orpheum during the last section will not the section of the flowest of the section will not the set of the Similar Kit?

Mr. Savage is sending a superb production with a cast that won the approach of critical New York and conserved of may be a sending a superb production with a cast that won the approach of critical New York and conserved of the period of the big company and the comming of the big company of may elous beauti, and costs.

Mr. Streament of the success of the sending the sendin

THE NAVASSAR BAND A IDORA PA

DANCING FOUR AT THE ORPHEUM

uction. "Raffles" has made quite a stir in local theatrical circles, for seldom has a play here met with such popular fa or Landers Stevens in the title role has been doing some remarkable work, and the title connection must also be more warmer than the connection must also be more wearing the plaids of the plaids o

Numbers which have found popularit in operation as usual.

Landers Stevens in the title role has Campbell, who arrived from the East a been doing some remarkable work, and in this connection must also be manufoned Miss Georgic Cooper and Roy Clements

Matiness for "Raffics" will be on Wednesday. Saturday and Sunday.

IDORA PARK

Campbell, who arrived from the East a been on the Hart and Wearing the plaids of , or a live clim, which will be a commission of the solo feature will be a connected due called the Syliss Pas Nills Mac Hoone, the favour corner solosal of the organization well be heared at been connected at the syling and will be a connected at the syling and the syli The Navassar Girls' Band is still the leading musical attraction at Idora P. rk and judging from their popularity, making a neord run

A number of part and and judging from their popularity, making left, called the color feating will be unA number of new and interesting funtures will be introduced into the bind produce their laughbla transoling etprograms this afternoon and evening. All of the other Idora at ractions will be

Bathroom Mottoes That ARE ODD AND NOVEL

ROY CLEMEN IS AT THE

It is very odd that while mottoes have dust alone remains of the c." "Ay" there's been made, invented and borrowed for the rub" might be carved into the towel every other room in the house, the bahroom should be mottoless. Verses appropriate to the bedroom come pretitly frumed, the diming-room walls sometimes ahow a mural decoration of good cheer. Listen where thou are slating show a mural decoration of good cheer. Index the glossy, cool, anshucent wave an appropriate verse is carved into the library mantel, while snoking-room, center the would be most appropriate. These are only a few code suggestions and living room each boasts, a special new which the enlyest the walls of the

bathroom remains mottoless

No invitation to turn on as hot a bith as one wishes adorns its walls. No cheerful assurance that "In this house we er is a luxury, not a necessity, so use it at will." Not even the commonplace that go to bed."

The sub-post office at Church fill under light and the sub-post office at Church fill under light beautiful.

and living toom each boasta, a special incentive to smoke, loaf, or indulge in cheery chatter in painted, pyrographed one with time and important toom in he house. Anyone sterribled verse or prose. Only the bathroom remains mottoless

amphibious oftener than they are driven.

Surely, with so vast a held for invention or imitation, there should be no dearth of mottoes for the bathroom. For example, take Pacon's "Cleanness of body was ever esteemed to proceed from a due reverence to God."

The loss of wealth is loss of dirt As sages of all times assert.

The happy man's without a shirt.

Or Pope's scornful prod, "A heap of

Or Pope's scornful prod, "A heap of be succeeded by his son.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "Trust" or "Trust Buster?"

By V. S. M'CLATCHY of the Sacramento Bee

URING the recent annual meeting of the Associated Press in New York, the United Press, a news organization controlled and owned the Scripps people and serving them of afternoon papers throughout the Interest, to the United Press whose serving the Associated Press whose serving papers of the Associated Press, a telegram declaring that there was a row between the morning and remains papers of the Associated Press, that the former had blocked an attempt by the latter to have their hours of news service enlarged; that, in consequence, the Toledo News and some other evaning newspapers had withdrawn from the organization, preferring a member of the United Press as a more than the United Press, and indulging in the United Press, and indulging in the United Press editorial abuse of the Associated Press as a "news trust."

Absolute Unitruths

Of the Associated Press showed that they wisheld and evaluated their of Associated Press showed that of Associated Press showed that they mew was being practiced in the offices for the great newspapers of the countries of the Associated Press service of the Chasco as a check on privately owned of the Associated Press, serves and some offices.

The Board of Directors, on having its attention called to the matter, promptly by the latter to have their hours of news service enlarged; that, in consequence, the Toledo News and some other which the charge was substantiated, that they must give up the United Press, and indulging in the United Press was also received in the same offices.

The Board of Director

Absolute Untruths

statements.

isted in its present shape practice of the co-operative Body

Associated Press has made sexclustve arangements for interchange of
new with the three great European
news associations—Reuter of England,
Againe Haves of France, and through
three years and the Associated Press has made sexclustve arangements for interchange of
new with the three great European
news associations—Reuter of England,
Againe Haves of France, and through
three connections and its special cortrust diy individual opposition for the
question of hours in the Associated Press and the
tree work and three great European
three connections and its special cortree with the tree great European
news associations—Reuter of England,
Againe Haves of France, and through
three connections and its special cortree was nattrust diy individual opposition for the
question of hours in the Associated Press and the
tree of the divided States,
there was nattrust diy individual opposition for the
question of hours in the Associated Press and through
three connections and through
three connections and its special correspondents in foreign countries, it covrespondents in foreign countries, it covrespo

I-ever Defeated

The measure was not defeated, as the United Press says, nor even voted upon. It was ascertained that there were not present at the meeting, either in person of by more, the four-riths of the membership necessary to cary an amendment to the by-laws, and a roll call of 70 members would be merely a loss of time. It was therefore laid on the table until by ty year.

Stands Alone

There is no other news organization.

ext year.
So much for one United Press lie, de-

Foolish Criticism

the Associated Press, preferring the service of the United Press:-No intel-

So far as the writer knows, those attements, while absolutely untrue and sersorily known to the United Press he untrue, have never been replied by an Associated Press newspaper. statements, while absolutely untrue and necessarily known to the United Press to be untrue, have never been replied to by an Associated Press newspaper, probably for two reasons: First, because the members present at the meeting and intumitely familiar with the facts, if they saw the statements at all, were out of touch with their own papers at the time, and second, because the boast and deliberate tilistication of facts in this case were on a par with those frequently promulgated by the United Press, and its little deserving of reply. The Associated Press memberships, and the United Press correspondent of their boast and its little deserving of reply. The Associated Press memberships. The Determination.

Reply to Critic

The writer, too, would, perhaps, have decomed the matter unworthy of notice.

The writer, too, would, perhaps, managed and the matter unworthy of notice had be not found on return to California that Editor Declin, of the Santa Cruz News, an able and conscientious pournalist, had not only published the telegram, but had enlarged upon it editorially and charged the Associated Press with bong a trust because it will not supply him with telegrams. To Editor Declin, then, and to the honest newspaper men outside of the Associated Press and that it is constantly beaten by its younger company and the time facts and may care to learn them, this article is addressed.

No Friction

Anent "News IIII.

It seems axtraordinary that, if an the things said by the United Press, and to the things said by the United Press will be a to the world. The United Press boasting try; that its report is poor and that it is constantly beaten by its younger company to the world. The United Press beating it for its world news connections gets from bulletin boards or early editions stantly seek the opportunity to change its service for some other—there should still be such a persistent effort on the part of outside papers to secure Associated Press membership. The truth is that the Associated Press is the greatest and most wonderful news gathering or West or on the Pacific Coast in the publication. Sometimes United Press will be devoted to sending the East quickly that one the country of a single item or news as associated Press will be devoted to sending the East quickly that one mutual association are too great and too apparent to permit of rupture. The guarantee absolutely the integrity of the name of the press. Which serves only afternoon newspapers, knows well the great advantage possessed by the Associated press in this one matter, and would gladly promote dissension in the ranks. The facts as to the matter referred to be Fallror Devlin are, briefly; that the to by Editor levin are briefly; that the property rights through a fair report present Associated Press by law as to of the news upon which the citizen right base his judgment and vote.

that changes or conditions have made it are that changes or conditions and concerns have considered for profit, cannot pay dividends, is not permitted to sell its news, and concerns itself only with the gathering of news for and the distribution thereof to its own members, much of such gathering and distribution being simply an interchange. Each member members has equal ownership therein in members has equal ownership therein in members and evening papers allied in and evening papers allied in the string outside competition, and foreing outside competition, and foreing outside competition, and foreing many of them, unwillingly, to violate its provisions in order to maintain their position.

EXECUTION HOURS

The directors of the Association, therefore, offered for consideration, after two years' investigation, an amendment to the by-laws extending the hours for both and or competitions. In the Board of Directors of the cost of general expenses of the interest of the members, which unanimously commended this measure, the morning was papers men predominated nearly two possels.

The directors are the Association, therefore, offered for consideration, after two years' investigation, an amendment to the poper of the distribution being simply an interchange. Each members may be added to the employers to the relative classify them regretfully, yet coolly, but as so many marry or so many victims, it is not organized for profit, cannot pay dividends, is not permitted to sell its into organized for profit, cannot pay dividends, is not permitted to sell its into organized for profit, cannot pay dividends, is not permitted to sell its into organized for profit, cannot pay dividends, is not permitted to sell its into organized for profit, cannot pay dividends, is not permitted to sell its into organized for profit, cannot pay dividends, is not permitted to sell its into organized for profit, cannot pay dividends, is not permitted to sell its into organized as a servented at each of such association, therefore of the directors. They cannot members much be had by majority vote of the members, as of market profit to be regarded as a servented at each of such and politic and statistical to be classify them regretfully, yet coolly, as so much more profits of the members much be and of the relative classify them regretfully, yet coolly, as of the working many so them, unwillnesh commended this measure, the morning respaper men predominated nearly two he. At last year's annual meeting the annual meeting it amondment, though opposed also by traing members, was defeated by contributed action on the part of the afterion newspapers. Iargely through mison newspapers, largely through mison newspapers, largely through mison newspapers and lack of investigation. orning members, was defeated by contrel action on the part of the afterioon newspapers. largely through misunderstanding and lack of investigation.

Committees Work

The special committee which was elected at that meeting to investigate and report generally upon the entire service and composed of five moining and the general was recommended, at the annual meeting of recommended, at the annual meeting of the covering, through its membership,

m aftership unquestionably favored the tigation and speedy punishment to any one found guilty follow any apparent use of the report for ulterior or dishonest ends. Under such conditions an increase are report for ulterior or dishonest ends. Under such conditions an increase are report for ulterior or dishonest ends.

was therefore laid on the table until tryear.

There is no other news organization so conducted. There is none whose ned primarily and for its own ends, induce friction within the Associated trolled by the papers receiving it, or to induce friction within the Associated it rolled by the papers receiving it, or Fress ranks and to prevent next year the passage of an amendment under dishonest owners or managers to dewidth of news may be published by greath of news may be published by grouning and evening newspapers, durfling the thirteen hours (between 5 and 11 p. m.). The danger which lies to American institutions in the deliberation is left to minor competing publication is left to minor competing news agercies and their papers.

Figure 1. The American Newspaper Publishers' Association has discovered that the propers of the papers receiving it is not be used at any time by which may not be used at any time by which he are the propers of may not be used at any time by which he are the propers of may not be used at any time by which he are the propers of may not be used at any time by which he are the propers of may not be used at any time by which he every special interest in the country has As to the other part of the story, that various afternoon newspapers, in consequence of the alleged trouble, left by feeling or cajoling reporters and editors, and news organizations, matter

No News Monopoly

In the first place, there cannot be a monopoly of news. Anyone is free to secure, transmit and publish (save of course under temporary conditions of consorship) details of an incident as soon as, it transpires or becomes known. The handling of that incident for publication becomes simply a question of enterprise, management and expense. Every firm of the great report of the any one who cared to make the necessary arrangements all over the world for gathering and transmitting the news and who was prepared to meet the average involved. The annual expense involved is precautions supplied by modern ingentity.

Gearing which, in the long years the long years the been the ingentity.

Gearing which, in the long years the long years ago offered some suggestions, "a year ago offered some suggestion, "a year ago offered some suggestion, "a year ago offered some suggestion, "a year ago offered some suggestions for safety appliances in the steel industry. The corporation, while adopting its suggestions, surmined that its trained employees might have some ideas which would prove the industry. The corporation, while adopting its suggestions for safety appliances in the steel industry.

The long fermine in genuity.

Gearing which, in the long years ago offered some suggestions for safety appliances in the inagency for the inn bers and by the great European asso-clations with which it has exclusive ar-rangements of interchange—exceed two million dollars.

ganization in the worid; that it is organized on the only lines which can
guarantee absolutely the integrity of the
lunted Fress will be devoted to sending
through from the East quickly that one
through from the East quickly that one
there measure, and will continue to be
due in ever greater measure, the preseras received.

Superficial Balk

No, there cannot be, under existing conditions, a news trust in this country; and Editor Devlin and others who call the Associated Press a trust simply call the Associated Press as trust simply call the Press as th pecause they are not admitted to its mem bership, speak without consideration. I is no more a trust on that score than is

There is no reason on earth why a man or set of men, who have, by their own enterprise and energy and expenditure, built up a service of news for their own use and not to sell, should be compelled to share it on demand with any applicant, nor why they should be abused as a trust because they decline to do so. Here is an illustration that will appeal to Editor Devlin because he is familiar with conditions in this portion of the State. Six years ago the news from Superior California was in the

Logical Illustration

Suppose, then, that one of the Sacra-mento newspapers had demanded that the Bee share with it the Superior Califorma news report on payment of a por-tion of the expense, and that, on meet-ing with refusal it had denounced the Bee as a "news trust." It would be absord, would it not? But that is precisely the foundation for the charge of "news trust" made against the Associated Press by Editor Toulia and others. It by Editor Devlin and others. Its bers have gathered for their own u news of the world, and they decline to share it on demand with others. The only point of difference is that what The Bedid alone for its comparatively territory was done by the Asso membership conjointly in

the world's news.
Suppose that Editor Deviln's paper, the Santa Cruz News, acting in co-operation santa Cruz News, acting in co-operation with one of its contemporaries, should build up a fine news service covering Santa Cruz and adjacent counties. Would Editor Devlin be willing to share that service, on demand, with another of his contemporaries, and would he feel, that he was a "news trust" if he did not? Yet he would be operating in the instance cited, a small Associated Press and would be guilty, in refusing to admit were in any way to its advantage to

The Wisdom of Saving \$125,000,000 a Year

long run means a net loss, and only the great employers—who are ining it.

on the serves owned already assemblages of data that the saved by an outlay show it doesn't pay; models of safe-guards for various classes of machin-The huge United States Steel Corguards for various classes of machinery, originals of many more and poration held its annual dinner a year So complete, indeed, are the exhibits already evailable that very few employers can plead the timeworn justification that any form of pliances, with special reference to work is a "dangerous occupation," the steel industry.

unless it remains dangerous by reason of their deliberate neglect of the precautions supplied by modern in the steel industry.

Another year passed and there came another such dinner.

"Mr. Charles Kirchoff," remarked Judge Gary, for the Steel Corporation." The steel corporation of the steel corporation of the steel corporation of the steel corporation.

The truly devilish grindstone which, at high speed, is liable to burst and at high speed, is liable to burst and crack the grinder's skull like an egg-shell, needs only a metal jacket to obviated, for \$55,000.

"I suppose," said the director of the control of t confine its fragments, as is done in

electric power installations, so that all wires shall be buried to the point So little chance is there to monopolize all vires shall be buried to the point news that the Associated Press cannot where they connect with the machinews which at great expense and envorkshop in Germany as safe as a

> becomes harmless under properly disposed guards, from the simple rail to the bar operating at right angles to the descending press at the Waltham watch works, which, as 'the powerful punch comes down, the operator.

There are gear-cutting machines. in all their parts, which are so jack- asset." eted as to make even a crushed finger impossible, unless it be deliberately inserted between the cogs.

footbridges to leave them absolutely safe for all workmen, just as the pensive in lives. Climbers on ladders eighty feet high can be protected from "accidents" of all descriptions.

Employes, who are minding it too accidents in the seminary in the pensive in lives. The adoption of legislation fixing responsibility upon employers—legislation much of which the employers

done to death or suffering-and use- needlessly harassing-has

while, in the matter of corpses, it expenses of Europe and the while, in the matter of corpses, it in the United States have already anposal.

and alone the damage suits for accident 600, the minimum estimate. for cases accounted for 60 per cent of The answer to the indict the \$6,000,000 paid in one year for court salaries, jury services, admir- question, has been given in the le Istration of that branch of the law- lation already forced to passage and no charge for the lost time of public opinion:

Will Fully Misrepresent

In view of the facts stated in the early part of this article, the following pertinent query is propounded to United Press newspapers who have regularly published, without thought or question, the telegraph service they get through that organization: "If the United Press will so deliberately misrepresent in one matter in which it has interest, will it not be inclined to misrepresent in others; if it inclined to misrepresent in others; if it will do it against a competing news as-sociation, will it not, under influence, or for consideration, do it against organizations or individuals with which it has no competition or relation; if it will do it in one instance for business advantage to itself and to injure a competitor, will it not do it in another for coin or to please a friend; if it justifies and practices the prostitution of its news report where it owns interests or prejudices are concerned, is there any reason to assume that it would not continue that prostitu-

the Associated Press:—No intelligent newspaper with the United Press:—No intelligent newspaper publisher contents it into dictors, and news organizations, matter its office the Associated Press service if he can get the Associated Press service if the can get the Associated Press intelligent newspaper publisher contents it into dictors, and news organizations, matter the sit with the United Press service if he can get the Associated Press into the Associat

There alone the nation lost upward of a quarter of a billion.

Is all that waste worth saving?

or so ago, and the museum's chair-man of the committee on direction very had a chance to make a speech. time- Naturally, he pleaded for safety ap-

terruption of work and the impairment of service in so vast an enter-

ermany. the museum, at Berlin, recently, to Ordinarily intelligent planning of Dr. Tolman, director of the museum that in New York, "that where we get point thousands for our safety museums you get millions for yours. All you they drive, makes an electrical have to do is to say what you want workshop in Germany as safe as a church.

Practically every modern machine becomes harmless under properly disserved is a national asset."

"'So! Is it so bad as that?' asked be German director. 'Why, I the German director. 'Why, I thought your multi-millionaires would at once rally to the support of such a auto- life-saving station. Our government matically knocks away the hands of is only too pleased that we are concerning ourselves with the safety of German life and labor, for we hold once supposed to be essentially open that every life saved is a national

The museum in New York, is, of course, merely the American begin-ning, because it is the inevitable There are whole run-out tables, in finishing mills at Birmingham, Ala., Inding the economic waste of "accithat needed only inexpensive little dents" too expensive in cash, and to footbridges to leave them absolutely employes, who are finding it too ex-

The adoption of legislation fixing So the 500,000 martyrs annually have assailed as being hasty and

swered the question conclusively. In the United States, for New York is worth while to save that \$125,000. The answer to the indictment of

wanton slaughter, which was not the question, has been given in the legis-It is more than worth while: it is

dangerous, now, to think the sub-

S. C. DENSON. Attorney for Petitioner, 541 Monadnock building, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Abel Bennett, deceased.

Notice of time set for Proving Will, etc., and Application for Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the will of the decedent above named and the probate thereof duly suthenticated, has been filed, and a petition for the probate of said will of Abel Bennett, deceased, and for the issuance to Albert Schmidt of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court; and that Friday, the 25th day of June, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. of smid day, at the Court of the Court of Juppartment No. 4, of said Court, at the Court of Juppartment No. 4, of said Court, at the Court of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated, June 14, 1969.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, DUDLEY KINSELL, Attorney for Petitioner, 1102, Broadway, Oskland, California.

ANNUAL MEETING.

fornia.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Cremation Association will be held at the principal office of said corporation—said principal office being situated in the crematorium and office buildings, couner of Howe and Mather streets, Oakland, Alameda County, California, on Monday, June 21, 1908, at the hour of 4 Octock P. M. of said day, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the tremsaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

LAURA McDOWELL,
Secretary of the Oakland Cremation
Dated June 1st, 1309,
Principal office, overnment Principal office, overnatorium and office building, corner Howe and Mather street, Oakland, Alameda County, California.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

J. Y. ECCLESTON, Cambler,

NOTICE of Sale of (Continued From Page 1.) | struction of the waye-earning capacity of 500,000 average workmen killed or permanently impaired, at \$500 | SCHOOL BONDS | apiece.

of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, will, on the 8th day of July, A. D. 1999, at the hour of 10 A. M. at the office of sald Board, no the Hall of Records, in the said Ci y of Oakland, in the said County, at the regular meeting of said Board, sell to the lighest and best bidder for cash, the honds of Fleesanton School District, of the sum of, twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000), said bonds to be in the sum and demonination of one thousand deflars (\$1000) each said to be numbered from one (1) to twenty (20) both inclusive and to be issued as serials, one of said bonds to be paid each year, the whole issue running for a period not to exceed twenty (20) years, until all of said bonds savenen pald with interest thereon at the rate of five per cent (\$6^*) per annum, payable on the 1st day of February and the first day of August of each year intil said bonds are pald, said bonds and interest thereon payable in gold coin of the United States; and Notice is hereby further given that scaled proposals shall be made to the said Board of Supervisors of said County of Alameda (1) entire bond, said proposals to be left with the County Clerk of said County of Alameda (1) entire bond, said proposals to be left with the County Clerk of said County of Alameda (1) entered to the word of Supervisors in the said City of Oakland, on or bfore the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of the 6th day of July, A. D. 1809.

That each proposal must be accompanied with a certified check or cash deposit, will be returned to the unsuccessful bidder, in case of the rejection of his proposal and that the check, or cash deposit, will be returned to the unsuccessful bidder in case of the rejection of his proposal and that the check, or cash deposit, will be returned to the unsuccessful bidder in case of the rejection of his proposal and that the check, or cash deposit, will be returned to the unsuccessful bidder in case of the rejection of his hid having been previously given in writing. Said in the cash of the condition of the said Bo

JOHN P. COOK JOHN P. COO County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of Soard of Supervisors of said County Alameda, Dated June 14, 1909.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

BURKS OIL COMPANY, a corporation, Principal piace of husiness located at Cakland, Alameda Codnty, California Location of works, Midway, Fern county, California. There is delinquent upon the following fescribed stock on account of assessment levied on the 8th day of May, 1909, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

the 8th day of May, 1999, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary, will be sold at public auction at rooms 616-19 First National Bank building, Oakland, California, on-Tueslay, the 6th day of July, 1909, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the forencon of sold day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

E. R. Tillyr.

Secretary Burks Oil Company, rooms 615-19 First National Bank building, Oskland, California.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT ON THE SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL STOCK OF CLAREMONT HOTEL COMPANY, A CORPORATION.

CLAREMONT HOTEL COMPANY.
Location of principal place of business, City of Cakinni. County of Alemeds, State of California; location of works, County of Alameda, State of California.

duty.

Employers who took their chances on neglect of their workpeople's safety in a single year put up \$20, 100,000 as their margin on their damings insurance gamble in murder and murderous assault.

The injured employes, or their damilies, paid thousands to lawyers to press their, suits; the employers, as greater thousands to send them off, and yet more when, having failed to each yet more when, having failed to each each off, and yet more when, having failed to each each off, and on top of all that blighting ey lies, felt cripplingly by employers and felt fatally by so many of the employers, and there is the refore no chance for the concealment of sharp practice, possible under privately owned to the concealment of sharp practice, possible under privately owned to the concealment of sharp practice, possible under privately owned to the concealment of sharp practice, possible under privately owned to the concealment of sharp practice, possible under privately owned to the concealment of sharp practice, possible under privately owned to the concealment of sharp practice, possible under privately owned to the concealment of sharp practice, possible under privately owned to the concealment of sharp practice, possible under privately owned to the concealment of sharp practice, possible under privately owned to the concealment of sharp practice, possible under privately owned to the concealment of sharp practice, possible under privately owned to the content of the content of the content of the content of the country of Alameda, has been set the concealment of sharp practice, possible under privately owned to the content of the country of the country of Alameda, has been set the content of the content of

Alameda, State of California, County of Alameda, State of California, NOTICE OF EXTENSION OR POST-PONEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the issessing of the interest of the foregoing notice of assessment on the subscribed capital stock of Claremont Hotel Company, a corporation have been extended for thirty (30) days by order of the directors of said corporation, entered on the records of the corporation; and

That any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unperiod on Friday, the ninth day of July, 1903, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public suction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of July, 1903, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.

R. C. NEWELLI, Secretary of Claremont Hotel Company, R. C. NEWELL,
Secretary of Cigremont Hotel Company,
corporation.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL, ETC,

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California,
In the matter of the estate of Henry Pamperin, also known and described as H. Pamperin, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petitron for the probate of the will of Herry Pamperin, also known and described as H. Pamperin, deceased, and for the issumnce to Lillie Pamperin of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in the Court, and that Friday, the 25th day of June, A. D. 1809, at 10 o'clock A. M. of Said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated June 10, 1898.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk J. A. KENNEDY and JOHN J. McDONALD, attorneys for petitioner, Oakland, Cal.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. Of Oakland, Cal.

THE OAKLAND BANK, OF SAVINGS.

For the six months ending June 30th, 1999, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per centum per annum on all savings Denosits, payable on and after July 1, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of dividends as the principal from July 1, 1909.

I. Y. ECCLESTON. Castler.

H. A. MOSHER, Cashine

DEPARTURES AND ARRIVALS CAKLAND

Trains are due to arrive and leave

AT

SIXTEENTH-STREE: STATION
ON AND AFTER May 16, 1900.

ON AND ATTHER M. 1802

Leave—

7:34a—Richmon, San Paulo, Plaole, Crockett Port Cos. Resicia. Survey Sacramento Roseville, Wheatland, Maryo, ile. Calco. Red Blur. Maryoll. Wilcom. Orland. (Maryellle Wilcom. Orland. (Maryellle Wilcom. Orland. Hamilton. Corlos. Elmira, Vascwille, Wilams. Marwell, Wilcom. Orland. Ramsey. Concord. San Ramon Pleananco Martines. Concord. San Ramon Pleananco Martines. Concord. San Ramon Pleananco B. Callatoga. Martines. Concord. San Ramon Pleananco B. Calco. Tracy (St. Mtol). Modern. Tracy (S Holland, Klaimeth Lalle) Medford, Albuny, Ashland, Portlard Green, Albuny, Ashland, Portlard Richmond, Port Cer a Benicla, Shisun (Blimira, Vneaville), Winters, Sacramento, Davis, Woodland, Yuba City, Knighte Landing, Marysville, Palermo, Ocoville—Port Costa, Martinez, Bay Recint, Cornwoll, Antioch Byros Lathrop, Modesto, Turlock, Morred, Borenda, Madera, Nesso, Callatoga—Port Costa, Martinez, Concord, Walnut, Turlock, Greek, Almo Danville, Sauth Costa, Martinez, Concord, Walnut, Turlock, Martinez, Conto, Martinez, Concord, Walnut, Turlock, Conto, Martinez, Concord, Walnut, Turlock, Martinez, Conto, Co Sau Ramon. Dougherty, Liveres.

5:E4p—Ovi Limited Fort Costs,
Tracy, Newman, Los Broo.
Mendota, Rerman Fresho,
Selma, Tulare, Baby radeld, LeAngeles

6:17p—Ri Dorade Pinole (Walledo,
Marc Island), Porl Costs, Bedick, Sukson, Sacramento.
Costs, Texpress—Port Costs,
Costs, Texpress—Port Costs,
Costs, Texpress—Fort Costs,
City Policy, Ogden, Sait Lake
City Policy, Costs, Texpress—Sunday, Costs,
City St. Louis Cilicago.

7:34p—Sunday Costs, Crokett, Port
Costs, Martinez, Avon, Bay
Point Martinez, Avon, Bay
Point Steppes—Pot Costs, togra, Martines, Avou. Bay Point
5:57p—Oregon Expres—P rt Costa, Benicle. Ferraments, Marry-villa Gridley, Chic. Tehana. Bell Bluff. Shnat: Springs, Weed, Ashland, Portland. China and Jajan I set Mail—Poit South, Benic S Sacramento, Critica E. Sacramento, Critica E. Sacramento, Orden, Checenne Il. never. Kanasass City, Omaha, Cricago.

FIRST STREET, NEAF BROADWAY.

Rerord, Freudo, Hauford, Visalia, Russell, Alverado, Newerk, Altileo, Aguew, Saith Chris, Ean Jose, Log Gatos, Wright, Laurel Connects at Santa Claru with No. 24, Sac Luis Olibjo, Passenger—Gilroy, Salliss, Salliss, Salliss, Salliss, Salliss, Salliss, Salliss, Sal senger-Gilroy, Saliss, Passe Robles Eot Springs, Atsecs Gero, San Luis Oblepo, Hollis-ier, Tres Pines-Watsouville, Sante Cruz, De. Monte, Mon-terey, Facific Grove.

Nies, Pleassatton, Lormoro, Trary, Latarop, Stockton, Lodi, Sali Secramento, Oakdale, Chieses, Jamestowo, Sonora, Toolumia, Angels
San Lesndro, Loronso Heyward, San Lesndro, Loronso Heyward,

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

LAWRENCE O. MURRAY.



OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1909







DOLLY EVANS' STORY DAGE

Julia's Commencément Dress



HESE caramels are deliciou-who made them?" quevied Peggy, Sliting tailor-wise on her cushion, she munched with cyldent

"Why, Julia, of course," replied Beth,
"Julia always makes the best candy." Whereupon Flora observed, as she reached for a wafer made also by

Julia:
"I do wish she would come and share in the refreshments. Here she's been bobbing around for the last fifteen minutes and basn't had a bite."

'Julia is foraging for more tencups,' drawled Peggy. Looking severely toward Flora, who was carelessly balancing a cup on her fingertips, she added; ing a cup on her fingertips, she added:
"And if you attempt juggling feats
there'll be more cups to replace. No
wonder Julia never has time for anything. She's always busy attending to
you straight."
"Please be just and include yourself
among those who need a responsible
guardian." Flora remarked pertly. "But
I do think," continued she, "that Julia
is a treasure I don't know what we'd
do without her."
Conversation was interrupted at this

I do think" continued she, "that Julia is a treasure I don't know what we'd do without her."

Conversation was interrupted at this point by the arrival of Julia, who triumphantly cried, as she waved a cracked and battered teacus:

"Twould hardly do for a social function, but it's something, anyway!"

"Sit down." commanded Beth, "and eat some of your super-excellent caramels before Peggy gobbles them all."

Soon every one was talking gilbly about "commencement." For all were seniors at Hopewell School, and the following week they were to graduate.

"Well, girle," said Julia, merrity, "Til be sorry to spoil the fine effect, but I don't see how it can be avoided. You know how dreadfully poor our folks are. They can't help it, I suppose—anyhow, I can't—so there's no use worrying. I'm by no means proud of being poor, but meither am I ashamed of it, and as long as you girls don't seem to care a very great deal, why, I suppose I can stand it. But I'm sure mother can't afford me a handsome dress. In fact, I won't permit her to get one. Therefore, you will doubtless see your charming fellowgraduate in the plainest of plain gowns "You're the only poor person I ever liked, Julia." said Peggy, frankly, Peggy's family was very wealthy, and she herself quito aristocratic. But Julia treated poverty as though it were the greatest joke, so that Peggy, who had nidea that all poor people should be mild and subdued, always making apolecy for their lack of Tiless.

mild and subdued, always making apol-ogy for their lack of riches, uncon-sciously found herself admiring Julia, who scorned to be sad or worful or ashamed because she wasn't wealthy.

For years they had been the best of chums.

Julia crifted away upon another errand of helpfulness. No sooner was she gone than Peggy said, carnestly:

"Girls, we MUST see that Julia shows to just as good advantage as any of us. She probably would look as well in a cheap, simple dress as in any elaborate creation; any one of us might wear, because she's adorned by 'most any things."

because she's authors whatever she touches,"
"And adorns whatever she touches,"
murmured Flora.
"Without heeding the interruption
Peggy continued: "But she has done so
much for us that I think it's time we
showed our appreciation New I sug-

A CLEVER MANDARIN

News had come by special mea-senger that a flerce maharajah of India was salling in a fleet of pirate ships, and with a vast army of bandits, to invade the Chinese empire and rob its monarch of his treasure.

In his distress the emperor turned to his ministers for counsel. But all were at loss for advice, until a very old and wise courtier bent low, so that his queue touched the ground, and said:
"Master of the universe, thy unworthy

slave believes he has found a way to keep the Indian barbarians from thy sacred dominions. Dost give him full leave to carry out his plan?"
"Do as thou wilt," replied the mon-

arch, "only rid me of this pest." Thereupon the old mandarin outfitted

a vessel, placing therein for cargo a number of large boxes, in each one of which was planted a small palm tree, and many casks of old rusty naits. In his crew were only aged sailors, toothless and wrinkled. Away from the thores of China sailed the ship. In two days it met the van-

guard of the Indian fleet. Pirates at once boarded the Chinese funk. "You are from China?" asked a blood-

thirsty Indian captain.
"We are," replied the mandarin.

"Then tell us," commanded the pirate, "how far we are from land." Very little was known about China by the people of India at this time, and the mandarin felt sate in testing his

plan. He made answer in this wise:
"Observe how old each member of my
crew is. We were all young when first crew is. We wore all young when first we started to sait westward from the shores of China. Gaze upon these paims. When we began our voyage we carried seed, which you now see sprouted and grown into trees. Look at these boxes of rusty nails. We sailed with stout iron hars, but in the course of time rust has gnawed until these thin nails remain. Now you may recken for yourself the distance we have sailed from our native land."

Too Good a Miding Place



choose a number of comfortable seats. At the branching place of the lowest bough, however, there was an immense cavity leading down to a great hollow in the trunk below. Into this "hole" poor "Bolly Wosey" had been timbled by her careless mistress.

Running lightly up the trunk, Jack leaned over the edge of the hole and peered about. No doll was in sight. Jack thrust his bead and shoulders further into the opening. All at once he lost his belance, sliding headirst down the hollow of the trunk.

By this time the lad had forgotten all about the doll. His one thought was to escape from his uncomfortable position. But the more he squirmed the tighter he seemed to wodge himself. Now Jack was really frightened. He screamed with all his might. The cries were muffied by tha trunk, however, and he concluded to devote himself to getting out. A succession of earnest wriggles finally brought him up to an almost upright position. But he still remained a prisoner. His shouts brought no iceponse. And then, in spite 5 his sturyly is solution to to be a "cry-taby," the tears began to flow, coursing in middy lanes down a face coveree with Manning timed by decayed wood.

Manning leants of decayed wood.

Manning leants of decayed wood.

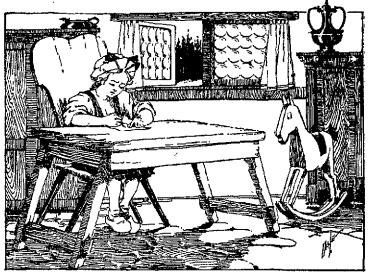
Manning dimers down a face coveree with Manning dimers down a face coveree with the sear began to flow, coursing in middy lanes down a face coveree with Manning the search began to flow, coursing in middy lanes down a face coveree with Manning time of decayed wood.

Manning leants of decayed wood.

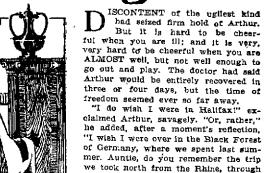
Manning dimers down a face coveree with Manning dimers down a face coveree with Manning dimers down a face coveree with Manning disease began to flow, coursing in middy lanes down a face coveree with Manning dimers down a face coveree with the sear began to flow, coursing in middy lanes down a face coveree with the sear began to flow, coursing in middy lanes down a face coveree with the sear began to flow, coursing in middy lanes down a face coveree with the sear began to flow, coursing in middy lanes do

The Rocking Morse Dears Gretel's Message

all rendy in premy or annual reption.
Julia accepted the gift with the spirit in which it was given. Then her old habit of chaffing asserted itself, and she said, laughingly: "I see you couldn't bear to have Hopewell possess a shabby valedictorian." But even as she said this there were tears in her eyes that were not those of merriment.



GRETEL WRITES A MESSAGE TO THE LAD ACROSS THE SEA



the Hollenthal Pass?" "Yes," replied Aunt Helen, "and I remember how delighted you were when you found a playmate in that rosycheeked little girl with the flaxen hair, who lived in the quaint cottage we came across up in the mountains.'

Arthur colored, for that was the very eon he was thinking of. But, having the disdain of a 10-year-old lad, he said, indignantly: "Ob, pshawi girls aren't of much account to play with. But say, couldn't her father make dandy wooden clocks? And I remember the fine rockinghorses her big brother made."

Then he sighed so piteously that Aunt Helon suggested a walk, in spite of the fact that she knew the doctor would,

"Outdoors isn't as pleasant here in the city as among the firs and pines of the Black Forest, but you will at least gain some little exercise," observed she,

some little exercise, observed site, pleasantly.

Down the main street walked the two. Presently they came in front of a toyshop, in the window of which stood a big rockinghorse. Now, Arthur had ceased to care for rockinghorses a long, long time. It possibly might have been the thought of the tiny cottage in the mountains that made him say, impulsively:

eively:
"Let's go in and look around, Aunti Helen was glad that something had been found to interest the boy, so indoors she accompanied him. While they were walking amid rows and heaps of playthings and toys of all sorts, Arthur absent-mindedly stroked the mane of another rockinghorse. His fingers encountered a slip of paper, Looking closely, he discovered that a sheet of paper had been folded and stuck with muchage in the mane, so that it was hidden. In a moment he had unfolded it and was gazing intentity upon sprawling characters written

ly upon sprawling characters written thereon.

"Read it, please, Auntie," he pleaded,
"I can't, because it's in German."

A look of astonishment passed over Aunt Helen's lace, and then her eyes twinkted mischievously as she read:

"I am a little girl living near to Neustadt, in the Black Forest. My-father makes clocks and my brother makes all kinds of toys. But I am a lonely little girl. I am sending this note by the rockinghorse, and I hope it will reach the little boy who played with me one day last summer. He could not talk Cerman very much, but he was a very nice boy to play with. Greet,"

"Well, if that len't rich!" cried Arthur, his eyes shining with delight. "Greet's letter has come way over the ocean, an' reached me safe, at that Auntie, you've got to buy that rocking-horse for it's bein' such a good messenger. Not that I care for Gretel a great deal," he added hastily, and flushing, "but just for politeness" sake, you know."

Auntie smiled and promised to purchase the rockinghorse. Then sha unit

you know."

Auntie smiled and promised to purchase the rockinghorse. Then she and the much excited boy went home. That evening she told the wonderful story to Arthur's father. Of course, I can't say for certain, but I think their conversation may have had something to do with the announcement made after dinner.



All cuddled up inside— Some teenty weenty fairles With spangled dresses bright, And gausy wings, and wan's, of course,
All waitin' till it's night,
So they can fly down on the groun'
Soon as the moon peeps out;
For that's the time the fairies dance—
When reel folks ain't about.

Why, often, when I go to bed,
The moon shines on the wall,
And nen I says, "They're gettin'
For the Fairies' Bail."
But presty soon I'm soun' asleep,
And nen the Fairy Queen
Files straight into my badroom, n-awt
Right through the window-screen,

And says, "No recly folks can't coms, But little girls—oh, well. They re 'mos' like fairles, anyways." And quick as I can tell, We're danchn' all together; For 'freshments we drink dew. Of ccurse it's only dreams, but ren. It's 'mos' as good as true.

—E. VIRGINIA LEVIS.

SAMMY TRIES TO FLY

School had closed for the summer. With two months at his disposal, Inventive Sammy naturally inventive Sammy naturally inventive Sammy naturally inventive Sammy naturally inventions of the summer. In the same of the same o rally began to think of what he should do in this vacation period. His experiments and inventions had proved so expensive of late that he to ask his father for money to go away on a long holiday



"MADE A MAMMOTH KITE"

trip. Neither did he wish to stay at trip. Neither and no was a large thome.

"Father," said he thoughtfully, at the breakfast table, "if you could spare me the donkey and our little pony cart I could take a jaunt through the county, stopping at the homes of our relatives. They live most everywhere about here, you

know, and I've promised ever so many visits I've never paid."

"The very idea!" exclaimed his father, who had just heen wondering how to provide an agreeable vacation for his brilliant son.

Sammy was quick to avail himself of the permission. That very day he started upon his travels, ocaring a volume of messages from his parents to different relatives with whom he would spend days.

Now it chanced that Jock, the donkey, had had very little exercise. Therefore, he kicked up his heels and capered along the highways at a delightful pace. The boy was feeling as happy as a lark when he came to a place where the road shelved steeply down an embankment to a creek ford.

"Hold up a little!" he cried to the donkey, and tugged with all his might upon the reins.

But the donkey never paused, Downward he plunged, rattling over the loose stones at a terrific rate of speed. And disaster came, as one might have expected. Near the bottom of the slope the frail cart careened against a boulder. A moment afterward it was a mass of spilntered wood instead of a handsome pony cart. Then it was that Jock stopped in his headlong dash, and, returning to where his master had been pitched upon the stones, gazed ruefully with Sammy upon the ruins. But his obedience had come too late for any good.

obedience had come too late for any good.

Across the creek stood a farmhouse where lived folk who gladly would have lent Sammy a cart with which to drive home. The lad declined with thanks, however. Assuring them that now he had an opportunity to work out a new invention, he began the construction of a mammoth kite. Across the middle of the contrivance he mailed horizontally a light board capable of holding his weight.

xeight.
Then he rigged the kite to Jock's back

extensions. Having led the donkey to the straight, level road, Sammy an-nounced to the people gathered round

nounced to the people gathered round that he was about to fly home.
"Get up, Jock!" he shouted, whacking the donkey briskly with his whip.
All went well until there came a brisk wind. Up flew the kite in the air to a positin several feet above the donley's back. Jock passed beneath the low-hanging bough of a tree. HE passed—but the kite didn't!

Jock had reached home by the time



AWAY FLEW JOCK

Samm, became conscious of what had happened. Then, with one last, angry look at the fragments of the kite, which, like himself, had been battered against the twacherous limb, the boy liver for limped slowly toward home and mot ier. His vacation, though short, had been eventful—but not altogether a happy on.



OAKLAND WOMEN AS MUSIC COMPOSERS



as composers of instrumental and vocal nause. Through the inspiration derived from the great masters of lyine, grand and comic operas the voung writers of music imbibe their ideas. Although na-tive genius is evemplified in their work, they resort to the compositions of former generations which have set the so-called style of ruish. erde of music

However many entrancing melodies are being written nowadays with little or no reference to the works penued by the most gifted and Versatile musicians Originality of thought may be detected in the species of composition which Oik land women are putting forth in their musical work. Soul is infused in the notes and the rows here of the are brilliantly painted in the classical and popular airs which the young writers of this city are producing. The beguling sounces which have taken flight from onto inrigina-tions as being appreciated by music-

cent is as accentuated in their composi-tions are firs. Violet Rucker, who has flore an Arrs violet Rucker who has and as well known in musical cheles. She distinguished hers II by writing a song which she dedicated to Payan and Kern vio were Presidential nominees. It was saig during the Democratic campaign and actify really impressed the campaign. and areatty impressed the candidates the deteated candidate thankel Mis caker in a personal letter for the song She is the author of many instrumental as well as vocal pieces. The following are some of them: The Foast to Our Yerrans? "An Indian Wedding, "A Fretty Golden Poppy. All of the selections have been published.

Mss Mary Limbert who is known in by social and brerary colony, is the anti-tio, or many songs which have not as tet been published. She has high aspirations and ambitions to become a no omposer. Miss Lumbert has mark-bility in musical lines. ed ability

Mrs. W. S. Falmer, a popular club-worden of this city and Mameda has created a book of juvenile songs which enjoy d by the little ones, who have made the selections timous has texton, where she has lived for many

Miss Roxana Wales Weihe, decalities of Mr. and Mis Edward Weihe 28 vite n cludes proledes and gaper the res ter too plane. She has received most of her musical education from he motien who is a talented planist Miss. We is sixteen years of age and for one so young she has a remarkable tuthe aread of her.

Miss Isabel Mand Wyms, daughter of Mr and Mis J. If Wyns is a native of Otkhad, and has composed section trarches, among them being the Blue and Gold which is tull of expression which is tull or expression A nong the other compositions are "The hables Rells," "The Fire Patrol," "The Speakards Oream," "The Memory Warz" and the "Arlon," a two-step Her compositions are marked by their melody.

The King of the Belmans has offered a prize of the value of \$2000 for the best work on the progress of aertal mangation and the most efficient means of encouraging it. Foreigners are especially mailed to participate equally with Belin the competition and may send in their essays have to be sent to the ministry of science and art in Enusels not later than March 1, 1911. The jury who will award the prize will consist of three Belgians and four of other na-

Mrs Ellen Colher, who at one time carried on business in Nottinghain as a blouse and punafore manufacturer, has, after nine years, paid all her creditors in full, together with four per cent interest. It was in 1909 that Mrs. Collier had to call her creditors Mrs. Collier had to call her creditors together, when a 'first and final dividend" of 2s. 4d in the pound was paid. Though under no legal obligation, Mrs Collier recognized a moral duty, and therefore paid every debt the boundary stones, they have mobality the boundary stones, they have mobality the boundary stones they have mobality to the boundary stones. enough and long enough, Mr Huntley Walker has left Monte Carlo £18,006 the richer. He won £6000 one day, and the next day, in a little over two hours won £12,000 more, which necessitated the table at which he was playing suspending operations for a few minutes while further funds were obtained. This is technically called "breaking the bank," the feet of "Monto Carlo Wells," the first man to break the lank at the famous gambling resort, who a ew years ago won £40,000 from the

Casing.
Wells played by a system, and afterwards explained how, starting with a certain capital, he beton "runs" or "series," staking £20 or £480—the minimum of maximum bets.

wares explained how, stearing a certain capital, he het on "runs" of "series," staking £20 or £480—the minimum of maximum of maximum bets.

Won 70,000 Pounds

Five years ago an immensely weathy American, Colonel Power, the owner of mines in Mexico, won £74,000 at the Casino. His first day's play, which lasted has the Casino. His first day's play, which lasted has the Casino, and cach succeeding day had a similar story to tell. Crowds dogged has similar story to tell. Crowds dogged has shoulder or surrepitiously touching the him of his cost for 10th, while the more shoulder or surrepitiously touching the him of followed his play, The Colonel did not plunge, but continued to stake the maximum of £480 cack time. The Casilt was that he came away richer

Won 70,000 Pounds

Five years ago an immensely weathy the maximal power ago and the case of men-5°-war, all merchant ships, tramps, or liners dip their men who had broke the hank at Monte the case of men-5°-war, all merchant ships, tramps, or liners dip their means they are able to act in a courter on the case of men-5°-war, all merchant ships, tramps, or liners dip their means they are able to act in a courter on the case of men-5°-war, all merchant ships, tramps, or liners dip their means they are able to act in a courter on the case of men-5°-war, all merchant ships, tramps, or liners dip their means they are able to act in a courter on the case of men-5°-war, all merchant ships, tramps, or liners dip their means they are able to act in a courter of means they are able to act in a courter of means they are able to act in a courter of means they are able to act in a courter of means they are able to act in a courter of means they are able to act in a courter of means they are able to act in a courter of means they are able to act in a courter of means they are able to act in a courter of means they are able to act in a courter of means they are able to act in a courter of means they are able to act in a courter of means they are able to act in a courter of means t result was that he came away richer by £70,000.

by £70,000.

A Russian count once carried away £14,000 as the result of a single might's play, while a North of England ship-cwner won £6000 in a couple of hours. On another occasion a Yorkshire collery owner left Monte Carlo, after a three

A Costly Defeat One of the most remarkable incidents

One of the most remarkable incidents which ever happened at Monte Carlo was when a Mr. Jaggers won £80 000. He kept a close watch over the roulette wheels at the various tables, and discovered that each one had some small defect which resulted in one number winning more frequently than any other. These numbers he backed winning £120,000. The bank, however, discovered in secret, had new wheels made, and Mr. Jaggers was losing rapidly when he ewisely decisted and returned home with £30,000. € 30,000.

But, in spite of all these hige sums But, in spite of all these hige sums which have been won, the bank holds its own against all systems, plungers, and porsovering gamblers, and, as a witty proverb unvented in the days of M. Blane, the founder of the Casino, truly savs, "The black often loses, and the red often loses, but white (Dlane) always wins," and his wilandays range from (1,000,000 to £1,500,000 every year. Well might one remark that he who breaks the bank today will be broken Well might one remark that he who breaks the bank today will be broken

Etiquette Which Rules THE SEA AND SAILORS

Wireless telegraphy, of course, has to a certain extent revolutionized old fashloned methods of slidp signalling, and in the case of the recent foundering of the Republic we had a striking demonstration of the value of Mr. Marconi's intwention as applied to the transmitting of distress signals at sea. Although vessels many miles distant from each other can give talk by the aid of wireless telegraphy, however, flag signalling is still used, as hitherto, when one vessel is passing another and wishe sto ask or answer a question.

Juniors Dip to Seniors

ers pass each other at sea, and the cap-tains happened to be acquainted, the master who realizes that he is the junior

run up his ensign first.

A certain code of etiquette exists, too,

piled in consequence of act on taken by the British Doard of Trade, and adopted In the case of a British liner sighting a foreign liner there is no definite practice, but, as a rule, the commenders of foreign liner courteously dip to any large British liner they meet on the high seas. It is just a matter of courteys, and often the commander of un up his courtey. other's language may converse by means

Some Women Who Have Given Away Millions

proteges.

Some interesting statistics are published regarding the extent to which the ing capacity of the theater averaging a German Emperor personally subsidizes total of £250 for each such affair, the Royal Opera House and the Royal Theater in Berlin. Of a total of £225, and dramatic stars are, of course, small

siderably over £4,000,000, and it is her ambition to distribute her entire wealth of £12,000,000 before she "shuffles off this mortal coil." Mrs. Sarc's husband was not a charitable man, but he nover stayed his wife's passion for giving, and it was a great tribute which he paid to her judgment when he left her his entire fortune "to distribute as she hought fit."

The most charitable woman in American possibly one of the most charitable women of all countries and of all times—is Mrs. Leisand Stanford, who has given millions to the causes of charity and education. Ignoring the munificent effits which Mrs. Stanford has made to hospitals, institutions, nursing homes, etc., she can place to her credit the sum of £6,650,000 which, from time to time, she has given to the university which was founded by her late husband and herself in memory of their son, Leland, here great interest in the sum of £6,650,000 which, from time to course, a favorite object for her wealth, and this is the Rensselaer Institution which appeals to never during the last few years. If Mrs. boy. This great University—known as the Leland Stanford Ir. University—is in

Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan-the wife of the Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan—the wife of the railroad king—has a fortune of meat; millions in her own right, and applies a generous percentage of it to the support of religious institutions. She as credited with having dispensed in this way over £1,000,000. Mrs Winthrop, the wife of a well known millionaire, has also distributed £1,000,000, it majority if which has some towards the unknown of which has gone towards the upkeen of Princeton University.

Mrs A. A. Anderson, the wife of the veil known artist, A. A. Anderson, who is also Ranger of Yellowstone Park, is one of the wealthiest women in the states She is particularly interested in squation, and has already then away 1000,000 dollars for this of ject alone, for husband is credited with possessing he biggest and most costly studie in New York

AS WELL AS BY FAVOR

Though kissing is said to go by favor, repented, when too late, of their undue yet it sometimes goes by custom, and coyness. occasionally by law For instance, there is a custom concreted with Hocktide at Kissed For a Sovereign Hungerford, a festival which takes place on that day by two well known restdents of Hungerford, who are termed "tuttymen" and who go from door to

SCHARZOOUNI CHITCHIA

to be, for there is one very valuable perguisite attached to the officenamely, a kiss from at least one lady in each family tisited. It is said, moreover, to be the rule at Hungerford to lady he yield graciously to this custom, especially if the "futtymen" happen to be

pecially if the "futtymen" nappea to be young and handsome bachclors

"Beating the Bounds" is often associated with other remarkable customs, and at Maidenneau kissing is immerianted after associated with it. Any lidy, old for young, rich of puor, who is encountered on the road must have the fatt atternative submitted to her of boung either "bumped" or kissed it speaks younges for the good sense of Maiden head iflading that the vast majority of them prefer the latter differentiative to the lady whom her husband has kissed.

It is said that there who has not deemed that the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all No sooner has the price.

Nor is that all Nor is the pri a private rather than a public function.

No controllers, there are cases on record Free Trade in Kisses

Barge Day is a festival which appears to be peculiar to Newcastic-on-Tyne. It seems to be akin to the practice of boundary beating, for the mayor and "tultymen" and who go from door to corporation, who, doubtless, in olden door, each carrying a stave trimmed times used all to sall in barges, now with gay ribbons

It is not recorded whether this hoporary post of "tuttyman" is put up to open competition, but it certainly ought sistance is reserved for the landing A sistance is reserved for the sanding about the big crowd is always waiting on the "grave and reverend signors" and from the assembled mullitude the mayor has the very delightful, but extremely invidence, privilege of selecting any young lady he pleases and giving her a kiss. For this osculatory performance she re-ceives a golden sovereign

There is a sort of a kissing fair hold in two bours and a quarter, a tearly in one of the provincial towns of rival in two bours and a half.

Roumania. Upon that day, at any rate there is free trade in kisses. This fes-tival is held upon the Ferst of St. Theoand it is said that all the girls in the town not only allow themselves to be kissed on that day, but offer them-selves for that purpose

The Oldest Lifebout—The first life-boat is still in existence at Redear, in Yorkshire—This boat was placed at Redar in the year 1802, to be used as a oat "for saving life in storms or other dangers to ships" coming into or near the mouth of the Tees. It was built by a shipwingth of the neighboring port of Sunderland from plans of his own invention, and Parliament considered his work so meritorious and advantageous that it voted him a sum of \$6000 as a reward for his time, trouble and megenuity. This fine old hoat did excellent service for over seventy years, and then owing to the introduction of newer types and better boats, it was placed upon the "retired list" and transferred to the shee

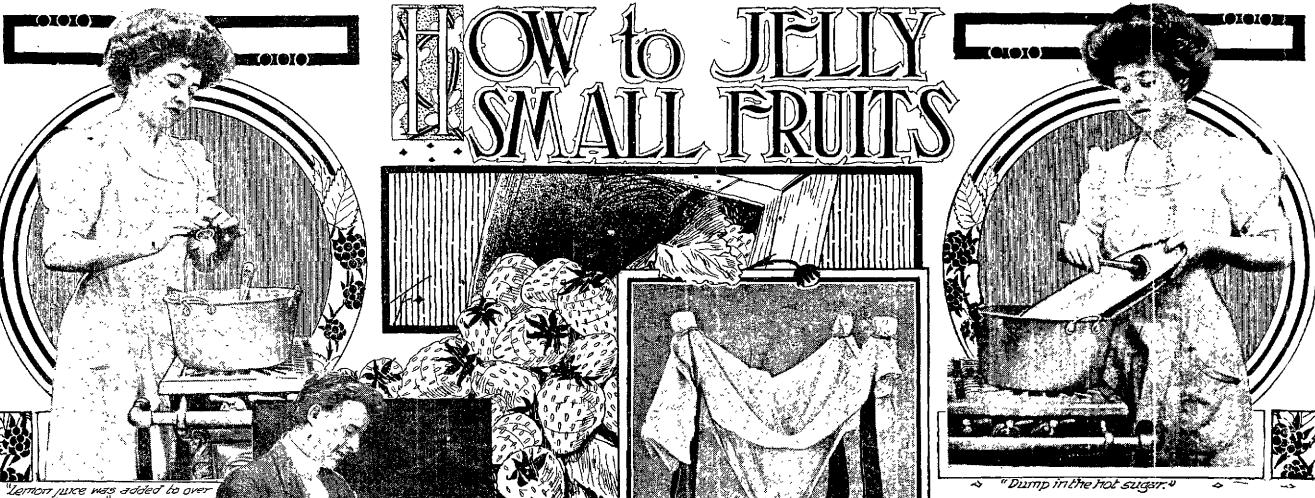
Kaiser William's Opera Bill

600 expended on them by the Prussian hudget, £22,500 is contributed from the Not one gets more than £2000 a year. Kaiser's private exchequer. In addition The general manager of the whole Royal like £15,000, sometimes as much as £900 a year in addition to the free use £900 at year the desired to the first the efficient residence. Neartheless £20,000.

Thus the Imperial patronage of dra-the bill the Kaiser will have to foot at contest was for a wager, and each contestant had his backers, there being nearly a hundred spectators. It was not until one o'clock in the morning that the competition was over, the list of the Kaiser's theathed expenses the half.

Thus the imperial patronage of drather the bill the kaiser will have to foot at matic and operatic arts represents the end of this year will be the leaviest half has ever paid, for it includes the list of the Kaiser's head of this year will be the last ever paid, for it includes the list of the Kaiser will have to foot at matic and operatic arts represents the end of this year will be the leaviest half has ever paid, for it includes the list of the Kaiser will have to foot at matic and operatic arts represents the end of this year will be the leaviest half has ever paid, for it includes the list of the Kaiser will have to foot at matic and operatic arts represents the end of this year will be the leaviest half has ever paid, for it includes the last ever paid,





"Dump in the hot sugar."

making a delicious jelly for meat. The

jam made of the reserved and un-

pressed pulp, or "pomace," needs near-ly a pound and a quarter of sugar for

Red Raspberry and Pineapple Jelly.

small without paring, the skin holding

a peculiarly fine flavor. Set it over the

fire in a farina (double) boiler and cook

very tender. At the same time heat red raspberries enough to give out

Wash a ripe pinerpple and cut it

each pint of berries.

MPRIMIS, don't say "jell"! Although the young housewife in Miss Alcott's inimitable "Little Women" did bewall her evil case when her currants wouldn't "jell," take time to say "jelly." At this point I digress from the main line to entreat correspondents to snatch, or make, time in writing to me to use the little personal pronoun "I." Don't say, "Would like to ask" or "Would say" in beginning a sentence. Write, "I should like to ask" and "I would say." I have to supply the missing pronoun in putting MSS. Into printable shape. Say, likewise, in

Sweet Syrup

writing a recipe, "Let it stand," instead of "Let stand." I believe "jell" to be a New England provincialism Hence, "Meg's" use of h. I have heard the shaking mould of translucent conserve offered to the guest ir a Massachusetts farmhouse spoken of as "jell." The monosyllable falls lawfully into line with other curtailed words under the new regime of orthography. When we cut off and drop into the waste basket the stately terminations of "prologue" and "catalogue" and make "thru" do service for "through," we may be thankful to have the body of our "jelly" left to us.

A few prefatory words to the directions for putting up small fruits in this form may not be superfluous.

NOT OVERRIPE

The berries must be fully ripe, but not what is called "dead ripe." The old say-ing that currant jelly will not be firm unless put up before the Fourth of July has this proviso of perfect ripeness as a warrant. The housemother who understands her profession has learned that, in most instances, there must be acid in the fruit she would telly. ' Blackberries strawberries and red raspherries even the wild blackcap, if really ripe, do not jelly easily. The mixture of currents and raspherries, of which I shall sneak presently, owes form, as well as flavor, the red juice of the tart berry. Blackberry and strawberry jelly, if there be no addition of temon juice or other acid, must be set in uncovered glasses in the hottest June sunshine or the vertical rays of the July sun for several days, that evaporation may "boil down" the conserve to the right consistency. I have never been successful with peach jelly, except when lemon juice was added to the oversweet syrup, This is the reason why the small fruits should be gathered in their prime and before the sugared juice would be

cooked into cloying sweetness. Red Currant Jelly.

Gather the fruit on a sunny day. It is not necessary to strip it from the stems on which the clusters grow. In fact, the succulent stems contain an acid of their own that adds to the flavor of the felly. Wash the fruit well, draining it in a colander, and pack into a stout stone or agate-iron jar. Put on a close cover and set the jar in a pot of cold water. The water should come more than two-thirds of the way to the top of the crock. Set the pot on the side of the range and about your other duties for an hour or more. Then look into the jar and crush down the heating berries with a wooden paddle. Move the kettle to a warmer place and close the jar again.

I usually heat the fruit all night, setting the pot over a very slow fire that will die down before morning Before breakfast I visit the kitchen and examine the fruit. It is invariably broken all to pieces and, if not cold, quite cool enough to handle with comfort. It is then turned into a bag of doubled cheesecloth and suspended ver a wide bowl to drip. A longlegged, backless chair is set, heels upward, on a table, the four corners of the bag are lashed to the inverted legs, high enough up to allow the bowl to stand beneath. While we are at breakfast the juice drips steadily, and by the time the meal is over the pulp, or "pomace," is almost dry. The residue of the juice is expressed by squeezing. If there be a pair of manly hands which are both willing and strong they are coaxed into service

dexterous twists of the crimsoned cloth and half a dozen mighty squeezes leave the pomace juiceless. The pulp is emptied into the garbage pall and the bag thrown into cold water to soak. Measure the strained juice and put

"A few dexterous twists of the crimsoned cloth.

Weigh out as many pounds of sugar as you have pints of juice. Divide the sugar into three or four portions and spread each upon a platter or a shallow pan. Set these in the oven, leaving it open for the first ten minutes and stirring several times. Close the oven when the juice in the kettle begins to simmer, but watch the contents of the platters, lest the hot sugar begin to melt. Stir often. When the tuice holls hard skim off the scum and when the boil has last-ed twenty minutes dump in the hot sugar as fast as you can, stirring yigorously. After it has dissolved, which will be very soon, let the syrup

boil exactly one minute

Pour the jelly into small tumblers which you have rolled over and over in hot water to present cracking as the felly fills them. The glasses must be taken directly from the hot water and filled while wet. At this stage of the process an assistant is needed to fish out the glasses and pass them to the main on metal tops or

none, paste paper covers on them.

Keep in a cool, dry place. Black Currant Jelly.

Make as above. It is highly recommended for coughs and as a tonic. It is more palatable if the black are mixed

Current and Raspberry Jelly. Allow one part of red currants to two of red raspberries; heat both kinds of

The flavor is exquisite. It is particu-

worker. If these rules be followed, and the fruit be ripe and not overripe, the jelly will form by the time it is in the glasses. Let it get perfectly cold; pour melted paraffine on the top of each glass

In over forty-five years of jelly-making I have never lost a glass put up according to this recipe The flavor of the fruit is preserved far better than when juice and sugar are cooked together in the old way and boiled down thick. The jelly is clear and sparkling.

with a third as many red, ripe cur-

fruit together and proceed as I have

nice for jelly roll or for layer



Glasses taken directly from hot water."

Gooseberry Jelly and Jam. Top and tail the berries and heat them as for other jelly. They are very juicy. and if all the houor that will flow from them after adding sugar were put with the jam it would be too thin. Therefore, turn the berries when soft and broken into a colander; let them drain without pressing or shaking. When most of the juice has run into the bowl below empty the colander into a preserving kettle after measuring the berries. Bring to a boil; add a pound and a quarter of sugar to each pint of berries; stir to dissolving and cook steadily half an hour. Put up in jam pots, covering with paraffine, then fitting on

For the felly, strain the fulce through a cheeseeloth hag to get rid of the seeds that have escaped through the colander; measure it and heat as for other jelly. When it has boiled for twenty minutes stir in the heated sugar, a generous pound to each pint of juice, gooseber-

Green Gooseberries. These may be put up in like manner

twice as much juice as you get from the pineapple. When all are cooked to pieces, strain and press out the juice

in the proportions I have indicated and twenty minutes before adding heated sugar, pint for pound, The blended flavor, and acids produce

from berries and from pineapple; mix

a delicious jelly. Strawberry Jelly.

Make according to the rules given for currant jelly. It is but fair to warn you that you may have to set the

DINNER. Clicken and okra soup (a left-over) benfsteak and mushrooms, agneragus, sjinach, berties and cream cake, black coffee WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST,

Berries and cream with dried rusk, broiled bacon and green peppers, muffins, toast, tea and coffee.

glasses in the sun for two or three days before the felly will form.

Blackberry Jelly.

This is made in the same way and

subject to the same infirmity is that which attends the strawberry. It is

worth putting up in liberal qu ntities for family use. The flavor is five and it is extremely wholesome, also contive

in cases of summer complaints. As the contents of the glasses shrink it evap-

ora ing fill one from the other. Out of a dozen glasses you may get nin when

they have been sunned into consistency. Don't try to boil it down, Yeu will injure the taste, darken the color and,

Family Meals ! 4

For a Week

SUNDAY BREAKFAST

Eerries, cercal and cream, lamb chops, johnny cake, toast, toa and coffee

LUNCHEON.

DINNER

MONDAY

LUNCHEON.

DINNER.

Clicken soup (based upon fricassee) liver and bacon, pea souffic (a left-over), baked rice, cherry pie, black coffee.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST

Red bananas, ceréal and cream, so fle of rice (a left-over), rolls, toast, tes and coffee.

TUNCHEON.

Mince of liver on toust (a left-over),

Weish rarelit, cress salad and circkers,
crerm ple, tea.

Caviare on toast, cold tongue tomete and hrimp saind, thin graham broad and but-er crackers and cheese, cake and lem-

LUNCHEON Spanish omelet, lettuce saind, cheese biscuits, stewed rhubarb and cookies, tea. DINNER,

Cleam-of-lettuce soup, beefsteak and kidt ey pie (partly a left-over), stew d potations, young onlons, machaed new turnips berry roll with brandy sauce, black coffre.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST.

Berries, cereal and cream, bacon, fried much, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Caire brains (fried), stuffed potatoes, turn p souffie (a left-over), baked ream toast, canned peaches, gingerbread, i.a.

DINNER. Soutch broth, blanquette of veal, green pear spinach, strawberry float, shonge cake, black coffee.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST. Grapofruit, cereal and cream, pandsh, hot blecuits, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

DINNER,

EREAKFAST.

Scilloped cod in shells, potatoes a la Lyonalise, grapefruit sailed. Cassava bis-cuits Camembert cheese thin bread and butter, junket, jelly roll, test.

DINGER.

Salmon bisque, mutton chops en custoile, green pess, string beans tutti-iruts
i grapefruit shells, jumbles, bisck outsa,

HOUSEMOTHERS'

It is news to me that pincapples are a

digestive agent. I take it that our in-formant means the juice and not the

The fiber is sometimes so near akin to woody splinters that some stomachs

cannot digest it. It should be better

known that the juice of fresh pineapple

is considered by some specialists in

throat diseases as almost a specific in

cuts the false mucous membrane, which

is the dargerous symptom in such affec-

tions It is likewise prescribed in cases

A Recipe From "The Colonel"

Herewith I make bold to tender two sug-sestions that may be of advantage to some members of the Exchange:

To Prepare an Orange for Fating.

diphtheria and putrid sore throat

fiber of the fragrant tropical fruit.

ROM a generous batch of helpful hints and fuller directions for the preparation of foods and the ameiloration of the housemother's more aiduous labors I draw as many as I have room for today,

The manuscript, clear as print and as graceful as the copperplate characters in which our forbears took pride, has hin in my drawer marked, "Good! Use!" longer than I like to recollect. Nothing but lack of space is responsible

water and roll over quickly, and they not crack in washing because the glass expands evenly.

2 When obliged to stand long on a hard-2. When obliged to stand leng on a hard-wood floor let it be upon a rubber mat, or if you have not this upon a very heavy woolen rug. Since I provided one for my lundress she stands it the froming table the usual number of hours without the usual fatigue. One of my friends has an the shoes worn by her servents furnished with rubber heats. It has a super of health the shoes worn by her servants furnished with rubber heels. It is a saving of health and, incidentally, of the potished floors. Some years ago Unche Sam issued an order that rubber must be provided for the ure of clerks who were compelled to stand for hours togother, when it was found that many were incapacitated for work by lifetiment were incapacitated for work by lifetiment were incapacitated for work by standing upon hord, included by standing upon hord, included the surfaces. In a hardsome new church and lincheum over the hardwood floor in the kitchen to save failure.

3 If in doubt as to the sweetness of the cream for coffee do not put it into the cup and than pour the het liquid upon it, but

pour in the coffee and then silr in the tream. It will not cutdle, as it is likely to do it the cream goes in first.

This was told to me by an expert waitness, and I have found it invaluable.

4. "A cure of prevention" is as good a rule by which to save wear, time and stitches as it is with regard to health. But shirt heald no the little muttle of Put skirt braid on the bottom ruffle of slik petiteoats. It will prevent fraying, and it also gives a little additional stiffness to the ruffle. Then put in, when required, a dust ruffle of good, not heavy, skirt lining instead of silk, and the skirt will retain

the new look for a long time.

5 It may not be generally known that fresh pincapple is a perfect digestive agent for ment enters, enabling these who need ment diet and find difficulty in digesting it to eat all the flesh they wish.

to eat all the flesh they wish.
This was told to me by a noted dietilian, and has been of great value to many who would otherwise be obliged to forego eating meat almost entirely.

6 Put up a double quantity of cherries

this season, and next winter use them in gelatine and in taploca puddings in place of other fruits. The flavor is very appetixand the rich red makes a pretty des

sert dish.

7. To make a wholesome and nutritious dish for a somi-invalid, bake lima beans as you would navy beans, adding to each coffee cupit of the beans a tablespoonful of salad oil instead of the usual pork used for the New England dish Mrs. G. B (St. Charles, Ill.)

Pare away the outer rind very thin, as you would neel an apple without waste. Next, and this is the important point of the process, beginning at the stem end, you may pull off the white casing of the fruit without tearing it or losing a drop of pilce, leaving the craine perfectly bare and clean. Break the lobes apart, or open it in any way you like. Codfish-and-Potato Eash. Codish in quantity to suit your taste Hashed potatoes, well seasoned. Fick the codish and soak in water overright. Chop it line with the potatoes, in the proportion of one-fourth fish and three-furths potatoes. Cut two large silees of fat sait pork line die and try crisp. Mix the crackings Seven'—the perfect number of helps for which we have to thank our accom-plished member! Will she gracously overlook our long silence and credit our

of the pork, the potatoes and codfish in the skillet and heat until browned lightly. Turn and brown the other side. Serie with mustard—and then—S. S.
"THE COLONEL" (Fox Lake. III).

I make a shrewd guess at the significance of the sibilant ending of "The Colonel's" epistic, but I am not sure enough that I interpret it aright to impart the information. He knows how to write recipes. The same might cookery as a pastime or a profession, None of our correspondents has yet answered the question I put some time ago to the constituency at large, "Why are men better cooks than women?"

For Canning Citron

Some time ago you printed a recipe for canning citron. I cut it out and put it aside, but I am blessed with some mischlevous little hands that must have got hold of the clipping and lost it. As I am very much in need of it (or shall be) you will oblige me greatly if you will inclose it to me.

I enjoy the Exchange immensely, and much indebted to it for many helps, Mrs., H. W. McM. (Aurora, III).

I find no directions for canning cit-on among my recipes Nor do I re-all the publication you speak of, Ve have had directions for canning no preserving citron. Can any one of us have what this writer wants? o should like to oblige her.

Portieres From Silk Rags In reply to queries respecting silk portieres a valued correspondent writes;

While in college I helped to sew silk rags for several different pairs of portieres, which looked as well as new fifteen years later.
Cut the strips a little narrower than for

carpet rags and join carefully. Then have them woven with either a slik or

have them woven with either a silk or linen warp.

Last summer I made a pair, using linen carpet thread of various colors. It was a very firm curtain, but silk infished thread, at 25 cents for six spools, is just as good, as it will wear as long as the silk and gives a brighter effect. I put a border eighteen inches wide of black top and bottom, next hit or miss for two feet, and the stripes in the middle. The curtains have been greatly admired. They are particularly suitable for "dens". One is at a single seven-foot door leading into a library closet in which wraps are hung. We have two slumber robes of the same We have two slumber robes of the same material, and I had in all but one-half

a gunnysackful of slik pieces

O. T. A. (Corning, Iowa). Your communication is marveloushelpers only knew how it irks me to neipers only knew now it inks me to cut down their letters, or to hold them over for weeks and months when I am longing to print them and let others get the good of them, they would study brevity, as you have done. Did you learn the knack in college?

Christ eggs, boiled rice, lettuce and gree; per salad (a lett-over), warnysper and iced bananas,

Points soup without ment, boiled cod with lemon sauce, whipped pointors, spin-ach a la creme, chocolate fee crean and cake black coffee

SATURDAY

Be vies, cereal and cream, mines of veal (a kft-over), wantes, toast ten and c iffee. LUNCHEON.

DINNER.

Maccabees, Pythians, AMERICANS, oresters, Odd Fellows

Daughters of St. George. REBEKAHS, Companions of Forest

BEN HUR TRIBE TO GATHER AT SACRED SERVICE

Memorial to Be Conducted in Plymouth Congregational Church Tonight

TIE program is complete for the me-THE program is complete for the memorial services to be held tonight by the Oakland couris of the Tilbe of Ben Hur, in Phymouth Congregational Church. Several hundred members from the various courts are expected to be present at the ceremonies. Rev Albert Falmer, paster of the Plymouth Congrecational Church, will be the speaker of the evening. E. James Finney will be the speaker of the speaker the soloist, and the regular church choir will render the program of sacred mu-

The gavel, which was made from the beech tree under which General Lew Wallace wrote Hen Hur, will be draped in black and will be set on the altarable. The auditorium of the church will be decorated in white carnations, and each member of the Tribe of Ben Hur will wear a white flower.

Last Wednesday evening California Court No. 22 held its regular weekly session in Magnolle Hall, 12031/2 Sev. h street, near Magnolla. Chief Brother Cook occupied the chair. Quite a few members were present and a very pleas-ant evening was enjoyed Sister "Mother" Bowman, who has recently taken up her residence in Vallejo, is reported as being quite iil Brother Marquardt, chairman of the Memorial committee. reports that memorial services will be held tonight by the courts of the Tribe of Ben Hur of the city of Oakland in Plymouth Congregational church Rev Albert Palmer will give the address Take the Piedmont avenue car and get off at Laurel street, where the committee will be in waiting at 7.15 o'clock. All members and friends of the order

Under the head of "good of the order" the following program was rendered at the last meeting Cornet solo, Sister Albertina Grassel accompanied by Sister Josie Marquardt, vocal solo, "Old Jin's Christmas Hymn," Brother Francis Fleming, recitation, Sister May B Adams of No 6; character song by Chief Brother Cook: stories by Brother Marquardt, Dr. Clazie, song, Sister Coars: song, Brother Enos of No. 12, remarks, by Brother Tony Grassel of No. 12 Next Wednesday an open meeting will

be held Oakiand Court, No. 6 Tribe of Ben Hur held its weekly business meeting The day evening in Woodman Hull, Trenth street Owing to the absence of Chief Clerk, P. C., Brother A. J. McPhee

need, incorpal business of the evening the nomination of officers Need reday evening election of officers Memorial services will be held tonight

Plymouth Congregational Church, Albert Palmer will deliver the ad-

ham, Lissa Somers, Mary Thornally, Essie Ario.
Floor committee—Kinster Meergaard, Ellen Hasilp, Dorothy Fragas, Helen Robbins, Edith Lovelace, Mary Powell,

Elizabeth Sojourner. Refreshments were served. The pro-

Refreshments were sorved. The program was as follows

First brigade March; bandonion and violin by J. Kien and F. Kucier, soprano 3010, Mrs. Alice Kinsey, recitation, Mrs. N. Cunningham; May Lecicher's violin orchestra, composed of Mrs. Ella Bingham, Mrs. Sophia Cohen, Charles Van Kick, and W. Cavanaugh, gave selections; tenor solo, Chas H. Dobson, dancing kirl. Miss Giadys Gerrish; contraito solo, Mrs. Filts Page; base solo, Pierre Fontaire, viol.n solo, Fred Kucier; monologue, Mrs. W. Childs; tyreleon song, Miss M. E. Lauritzen. Accompanist, Mrs. F. Lercher.

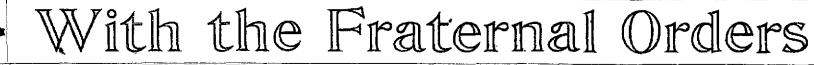
Rebekahs

Fraternal Aid

interesting program next meeting night.

Appemattox Corps

Appoint attual Corps. No. 5, will hold its monthly whist tournament. Thursday afternoon. June 21, at 2 p. in at 1 0, 0 F. Hall, corper Eleventh and Franklin streets. Mrs. Susan A Bell is charmen, assisted by Mrs. McFr. Hin and Mrs. Alliwell, Mrs. Elizabeth McNutt. Hrs. Annie Goodwin, Mrs. Lucy Collins, Ars. Beatrice Duncan and Mrs. McFarlin. Prizes will be awarded.





MRS. LUCY COLLINS.

preclation of the earnestness of the obligation.

Next Wednesday, June 23, will be an open meeting to the members and their open meeting to the members and their friends. The committee has compiled a mixed program, which will be a treat to those who attend. Nothing is spared to impair the social side of the order and therefore the protection is practically five. Every member is urged to be present. Invitations will be distributed the between the protection is practically five. Every member is urged to be presented, with a special feature compressent next Wednesday evening.

Ladies of G. A. R.

Geo. H. Thomas Circle, No 32, Ladies of the G. A. R., held a very interesting colebration in honor of the sixth anniversary of Flag Day, at Hotel Argonaut, San Francisco. The tables were beautifully decorated with ferons and flowers in the members of the committee of a golden tinge. Mrs. Geo. B. Milley was toest.

After a delicious menu a delight from the committee of arrangements form. The details of the ritualistic work for the subdivision of the subdivision and the report of the action of the subdivision of mapping in amplified by the Alarmeda nesday on several Esquires in amplified county committee to make arrangements for a big class intitation on Abgust 16th, on which date the twentleth anniversary of the birth of the Pacific Coast juris-the between the members of a Ladies Night to inke place Wednesday evening, June 25. A musical and itotary program will of the committee appointed by the Alarmeda county committee to make arrangements for a big class intitation on Abgust 16th, on which date the twentleth anniversary of the birth of the Pacific Coast juris-the between the present invitations will be distributed by the members Night to inke place Wednesday evening, June 25. A musical and itotary program will of the committee and A H. Iliohan of the birth of the Pacific Coast juris-the between the present distinguished the present distinguished the present steed to take the write of the birth of the Pacific Coast jurisguest. After a denotous menu a delight-ful hour was passed in responses to toasts. Mrs Geo. B. Miller was toast inlatress. Toasts were given by Mrs G. W. Merrill, who extended greeting, and Mrs. Elizabeth Merrill, senior vice-presi-

In honor of absent president and treas-urer on account of illness, the assem-blage rose for a moment of silent prayer. mmitclock,
order

"Great B. S. Balley; whistling sketch, Mrs.
Sister
Sister
Sister
Sister
Conder

"Great B. S. Balley; whistling sketch, Mrs.
Sister
Siste

Resolution of grateful appreciation was tendered to Comrade Vining. "America."

Sons of St. George

Albion Lodge No. 206 held its regular meeting last Wednesday evening at Pythian Castle and the attendance was splendid. Brother Joseph Lancaster con-tinued his interesting experiences from Japore, India, to New York city, and Oakland. Brother Lancaster left Oakland April, 1908, for a tour of the world and returned to Oakland last month hale and hearty, and has given great pleasure to the members by an interesting description of his exploits and expe-nences while en route. He finished his lecture and retired amid applause, when to the carnations, "the emblem of the hy all present. Songs were rendered by hit carnations, "the emblem of the hy all present. Songs were rendered by hit carnations, and worn by ode at the church and worn by ode for Take Pielmont avenue car, off at Laurel street and the concee will receive the mumbers not late.

Native Sons

Ladies of Maccabees

The ladies of Fruitvale Jilve No 16 gave a vandeville entertainment and dance in Washington Hall, East Oakland part of the evening was the election of officers W D Both and was the election of officers W D Both and was elected president, with J E. dance in Washington Hall, East Oakland, on Twelfth street and Sixth avenue last Wednesday. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Katherine Kneler, chairman: F. Lercher, Anna I. Mahar, Nettle Cunningham, Alice Kinsey and Annetta Lapham.

Press committee—Anna I. Mahar, Chairman, Mary E. King and Nelle Swift.

Reception committee—Annie Block, Susie Page, Jennie Von Durch, Katherine Hurns, Eirdie R Hayes, Nettie Cunningham, Llssa Somers, Mary Thornally, Cramer, physicians, Baidwin, Hamilin, Cramer, physicians, Baidwin, Carles, Carles, Carles, Carles, Carles, Carles, Second vice president, W. D. Bohan, first vice president, W. D. Bo Cramer, physicians, Baidwin, Hamlin Mayon and Reinle.

Native Daughters

Brooklyn Parlor N D, G, W, are planning a series of whist parties to be held the last Wednesday of each month

Rebekahs

Last Tuesday eaving Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge No. II, held its regular weakly sossion in Porter Hall 1462 Grove street, near Ninetcenth Noble Fraternal Aid Council, No. 846, met last Thursday night, June 17, in Castle Hail. The meeting was preaded over by President Brother Hill. There were several applications for membership. Brother Honor in the convention of Berkeley gave an interesting business. An unusually interesting business, meeting was enjoyed. The coming convention was discussed. The success of the convention depends on every member doing his part. The order means no more to one member than to auother. Share its benefits equally, Beat that share of responsibility gracefully and promptiv. Bothers Clough and Meadu and Sister Dunlap will furnish an interesting program next meeting night. mond next Saturday evening, June 19, to witness an initiation. They will meet at the corner of Broadway and Fourteenth street at T o'clock, where they will take the county line car for Rich-mond. Next Tuesday ovening, June 22 Absit Invidia will give a prize mas-

> The resignation of Sister Carl, secretary, was accepted and Sister Jeanette Fonda was elected to fill the secretary's chair for the ensuing term. Pleasant temarks were made by the district deputy ald visitors.

Knights of Pythias

Americans

The Americans, Oakhand Assembly. No 2, held a most enjoyable and enthuslastic meeting at Castle Hall Wednesday tening. Much interest is being shown the members in the numerous consequence with arc in progress Oakland wild No. 2 is roing to be the relative of alarge banquet for there visit of a large banquet for there visit of a large banquet for there visit of candidates are mitiated and a class of candidates are mitiated and a large number of applications voted upon. The revy members never fall to recognize the determination of the order to imbue the heart of every American with particists, and always express their appreciative George Samuels.

MRS. BEATRICE DUNCAN

Pythian Sisters

Loyal Temple No. 47, Pythian Sisters, will have installation of officers Wedneswith have installation of officers Wednesday evening. July 7, and initiation of four-candidates. The officers elected are as follows. P. C. Catherine Brandon; M. E. C., Agnes Lewis; E. S. Bessie Ball; E. J., Ollie Allen, M. of T., Mary blutler; M. of R. C., Lena Austin; M. of F., Lilly Samuels, P. of T., Carolyn Brasher, G. of O. T., Mary Fleming; truster, Louise Holmes trustec. Louise Holmes

A social evening will also be held on that occasion Sister Lilly Samuels, su-preme protector, will be the installing Members are requested to be

DISGRACE KILLS

THIS POLICEMAN

Discharged For Drinking, Offi-

cer at Seattle Fair Drowns

Himself

SEATTLES, June 19 —Louis Stephenson, who was 6 feet 3 inches tall, weighed 200

pounds and was the handsomest police-

man at the World's Fair until discharged for drinking, drowned himself in the bay last night, his body being found today.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, June 19-Suits were begun in the district court here today by seventeen of the alleged victims of the "Swindle Syndicate," of which J. C. Maybrey, now in pail at Des

Moines, is charged with being the head, for the recovery of money lost in the al-leged swindles. The aggregate of the amount asked for is \$79 805

St.Paul's Episcopal Church

Grand ave. and Webster St.

THE REV. ALEXANDER ALLEN, Rector The Rev. Crompton Sowerbutts, Assistant

SUE FOR MONEY LOST

His mother lives in Omaha.

VICTIMS OF SWINDLE

MRS. E. McNUTT.

candidates.

The committee met on Thursday night and selected a committee on hall and program. The details of the ritualistic work will be arranged at the next meeting, to be held Thursday evening.

The following officers were elected to serve Forest Camp for the ensuing term: Consul commander, Arthur Nelson; adviser lleutenant, James B. Allen; clerk, Gus Wiede; assistant clerk, George Stetson; Banker, John Jeffress; escort, John Blowski; watch man, Harry Orbell, sentry, James G. Kane; managers, Arthur try, James G. Kane; managers, Arthur Hughes, J. E. Whitehead and W. S.

A joint social between Forest Circle, Women of Woodcraft and Forest Camp will be held this month.

Fraternal Brotherhood

Woodmen of World

Forest Camp, No 102, W. O W. held a well-attended and enthusiastic meeting last Monday evaning the inspiration be-

MACHINE HE DIDN'T SPEED

CHICAGO, June 19.—"Th give you the machine if you will run eighteen miles an hour or more," declared Louis H. Debs, president of the Metallie Manufacturing Company to Policeman Smithwick, who had just told Judge Scovel that he had timed Debs' chauffour with a watch and found he was running 18 3-4 miles an hour.

The policeman smiled and took the car to Washington boulevard with a chauf-feur and a timer for a test. He returned

within an hour and reported that the machine couldn't run more than ten miles an hour.

MR. EDITOR--Dear Sir:

My recent short note to you,

resulted in much credit to

your paper, and great bene-

We are now receiving al-

most daily, new styles of Spring Suitings and Over-

pared to make up in first

class style and at satisfact-

111 San Pablo Avenue.

D. C. BROWN,

ory prices. Full line of sta-

AUTOIST ON TRIAL BETS

miles an hour.

fit to me.

MRS, ANNA GOODWIN.

AVIOD PAIN

SAVE MONEY

MRS. SUSAN M. McFARLIN

MACCABEES OF OAKLAND TENT **ELECT OFFICERS**

Pythian Sisters Will Install New Officials on July 7 at Castle

On July 12. Oakland Tent, Knights to Maccabees, will install the following newly elected officers: Commander, E. R. Tait, lieutenant-commander, J. D. Phillips; chaplain, O. J. McCullough; sergest, J. F. Pirie; master-at-arms, A. M. V. Muelsen; first master of guards, J. E. Buckell.

public drill of the Uniform Rank of a subtlety Children's which will be given believed the control of the service of the syching and which will be given believed the services of the syching and the sychia and th

Teeth Extracted Without Pain Golden West Hotel Until June 15 we have derided to make our best sets of teeth for... \$3.00

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS

ALL COAL DEALERS SELL coatings which we are pre-\$10

Special Rates for Permanent Roomers

SUN IN EVERY ROOM-HOT AND COLD WATER-TELEPHONE AND ELEVA-TOR SERVICE.

Office Telephones: Home A 2861 Eighth and Franklin, Tribune Bldg.

COOK WITH GAS

--the modern fuel. --Concentrated heat when and

where you want it.

--all the fuel energy of coal, wood or oil, piped to your kitchen with all the dirt, smoke, soot, ashes, bother and worry left out.

-gas for cooking is clean, economical, convenient --The first aid to the housewife who is looking for kitchen comfort.

Oakland Gas, Light & Heat Co.

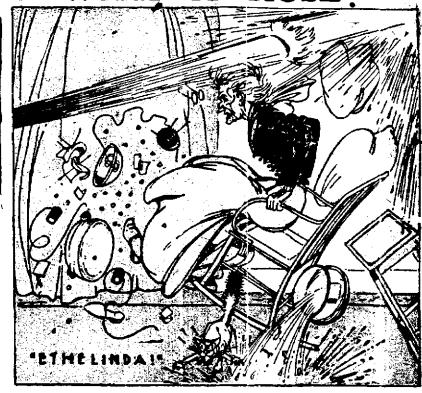
Thirteenth and Clay Streets. Phone Oakland 470.

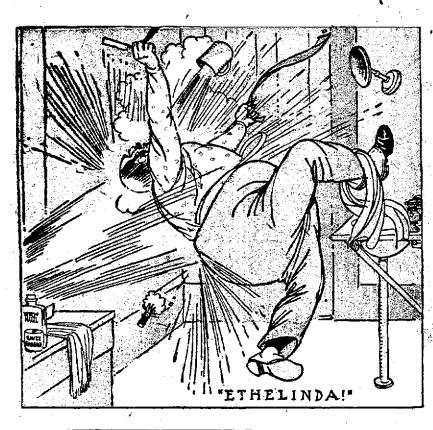


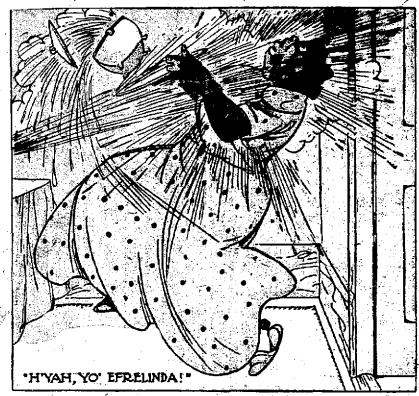
IT'S ONLY ETHELINDA---SHE PLAYS HOB WITH A HOSE

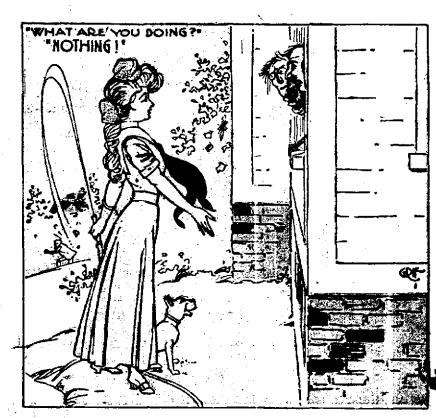












1 to 1, 2 to 2; have the strings long enough so that the arms and legs hang loosely at the sides. Easten one piece of string to the center of each of the other strings, so that it drops below the

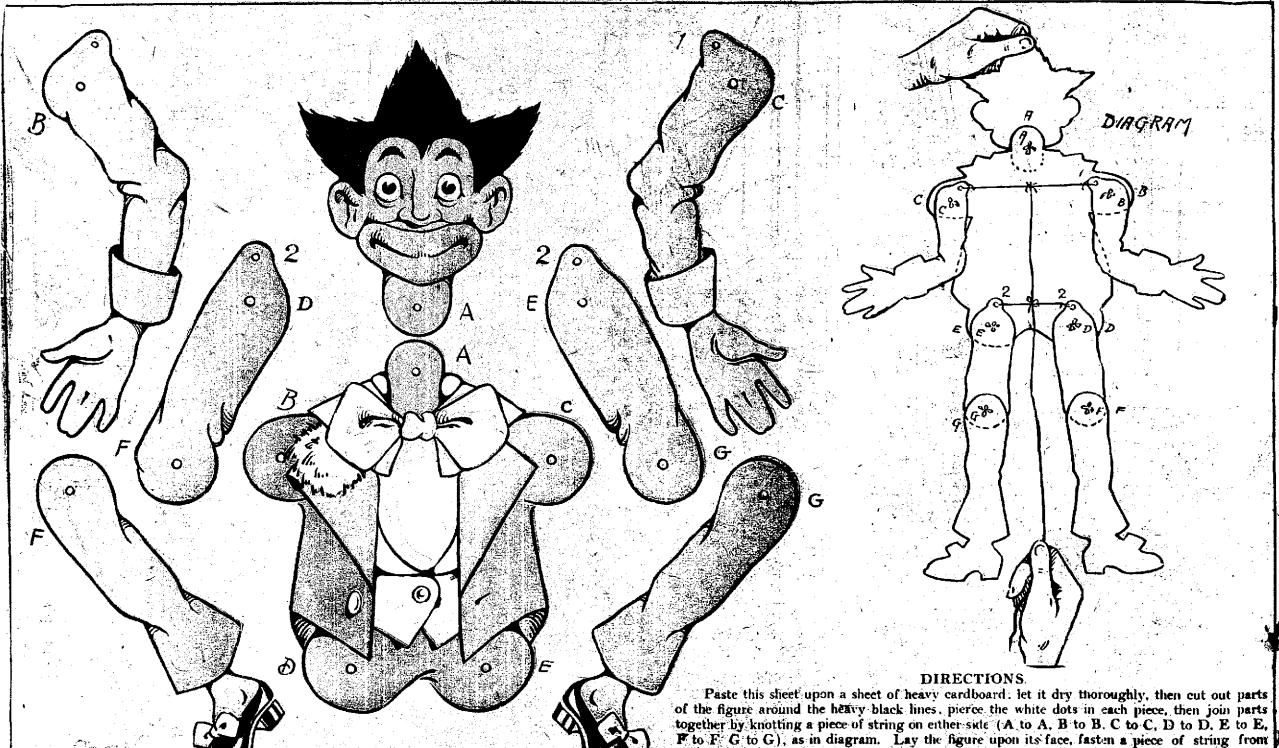
lower string; as in the diagram; hold the figure by the head, pull the last string attached and

watch your moistrel do his fancy dancing.





THE MINSTREL JUMPING-JACK---A MECHANICAL TOY



(Copyright, 1909, by The North American Co.)

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1909.

44 PAGES

PAGES 13 TO 20

NO. 120.

"For God's Sake Don't Desert Me," Wrote Els a Sigal to Her Betrayer

GAVE UP HOME AND FRIENDS FOR ORIENTAL

Proud Father Denies Daughter is Killed in Effort to Save Family Honor

DEVELOPMENTS IN KURDER MYSTERY

NI.A YORK, June 19 — Today's dev lipenents in the munder myster of Wiss Eller Sizel, granddaughter of the late Council Evens Sizel.

Pestive identification of the bindy Vineral alarm sent out through the country for the apprehension of Loung lin, as the slayer of the girl at 1 of Chong Sing as a material withing.

light that the telegram from a sington purporting to explain theree was sent by the strangler confederate.

it sence was sent by the it confederate, by Chinamen arrested and held in form attention with the crime.

I where of at feast thirty-five I ters from Miss Sigel to Leong Lining room, where he body was distinct.

I that of the proud father to adnit that the Lrdv was that of his day ter in the face of overwhelming vidence. Mother, with mind a wreck from shock and grief, moved to a santarum, where she lies at the point of dath.

of dath | Poof that the woman was still alive when the Lody was pieced in trunk and that she slowly strangled to death.

Defeate which are shown strangled to death.

NEW YORK, June 19.—In the silken-hung room back on the fourth floor of 762 Eighth avenue the light filtered dimly through the rose-colored cutrains at the windows today and the accordance which has been exposed to the variant blew aside quick-coned the tinkling prayers to Oriental gods of wind bells suspended just inside. On a pedestal of inlaid teakwood a green and poll and red joss grinned widely, and on the canopied bed a great and gold and red joss grinned widely, and on the canopied bed a great red dragon was splashed the length of the coverlet of blue silk. In every nook and corner there were hangings and strange Glacter Point Hotel to essay the descended and Propose the case stands unequalities.

Almost every bridge and canyon with the faces Nevada and Vernal falls.

OCIEDATU ADJUSTAC A

Loved Chinaman

The tragic end of this young woman of a proud family is veiled in deepest mystery, except that it is known that her strange infatuation for a Chinaman-one of the sons of the old empire whose wisdom and cunning of the Bride Elopes Second ages is a closed book to the younger world. Leong Ling is the man sought as the slayer of Elsie Sigel, and loving letters to him from her found in the room where her dead body was discovered after the flight of the cunning fiend, to whom she had entrusted her life, shows his complete domination over her.

DIME LIOPES DECOND

Schneila, so far as can be learned, was healthy working regularly at his trade of painting. He entered the bath room about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and was found about an hour later. Life persured with Dora Astargo, has fled with none of her husband and is believed to have cloped with snother one of her husband savs he thinks it is parents are said to reside in Stock
Time in Two Months

Schneila, so far as can be learned. West healthy working regularly at his trade of painting. He entered the bath room about 3 o'clock in the afternoon had been extinct many minutes and all attempts at resuscitation were futile. It is parents are said to reside in Stock
one of his co-workers who has stolen his list parents. He entered the bath room about 3 o'clock in the afternoon had been extinct many minutes and all attempts at resuscitation were futile. It is parents are said to reside in Stock
one of his co-workers who has stolen his list parents. The provided in the order of painting. He entered the bath room about 3 o'clock in the afternoon had been extinct many minutes and all attentions. The provided in the order painting. The entered the bath room about 3 o'clock in the afternoon had been extinct many minutes and all attentions. The provided in the content of the latter later had been extinct many minutes and all attentions. The provided in the order had been extinct many minutes and all attentions. The provided in the order had been extinct many minutes and all attentions. The provided in the order had been extinct many minutes and all attentions. The provided in the order had been extinct many minutes and all attentions. The provided in the order had been extinct many minutes and all attent ages is a closed book to the

plete domination over her.

What strange scenes were enacted in this room of the orient, and under the eyes of the grinning ipss of green and gold and red may forever lie hidden with the dead, and unbetrayed by the lack-lustre eyes of Leong Ling, who will probably lose himself back in the far-

Another Chinaman is being sought. Another Communant is being sought. He is Chong Sing, who shared the apartment with Leong Ling. He is wanted as a possible witness but probably knew nothing of the crime until the crafty

(Continued on Page 14)

JURY STILL OU It was you to leave) justice will be de fren that A. A. Moore, chief counsel for Patrick Calhoun, the other day said: "So we want the sparrow, will an's honor unstained.--We leave with you the honor of Patrick Calhoun, persuaded that the great and good God, who regulates the course of the universe and watches the fall of



The Calhoun Jury: From Left to Right, Top Row—JOSEPP

San Jose Avenue, San Francisco; MICHAEL McGUIRE, Retired P.

man, Building Contractor, 2204½ Devisadero Street, San Francisco N, Clerk, 2000 Steiner Str., San Francisco; GEORGE G. GILLESPIE, Forecisco; JAMES GRANVILLE, Retired Machinist, 170 Belvedere Street Grain Merchant, 281 Pagetreet, San Francisco; GEORGE G. GILLESPIE, ForeFrom Left to Right, Lower Row—JAMES R. CASHMAN, Clerk, RT B. SYMINGTON, il and Mining Engineer, 228 Liberty Street, San Francisco; OTTO T. HILDEBRECHT, Retired Desarro, 648 Ashbury Street, San Francisco; OTTO H. MACKROTH, Retired Desarro, 648 Ashbury Street, San Francisco; OTTO H. MACKROTH, 1927 Eighteenth Street, in Francisco; THEODORE BINNER, Plasterer and
tate Dealer, 714 Castro Street, San Francisco.

Grocer, 2776 Union Set, San Francisco; CHARLES A. BLENDER, Real Es
Grocer, 2776 Union Set, San Francisco; CHARLES A. BLENDER, Real Es-

lost last Thursday, and who has not been seen or heard from since.

If the buzzards tell the tragic story aright, the mangled body of the unfortunate sight-seer lies far down on some ledge in the precipice, where he fell while wandering about on the rim of the gorge, vainly seeking his path in the darkness and the thick fog which enveloped him.

The grim signal of the carrion birds was not discovered until late this afternoon, but, despite the fast-approaching evening, several men from the hotel set out on a perilous climb down the sheer granite wall of the Merced Canyon, hoping to reach the body or at least some vantage point from which they could see what had become of the unfortunate man. The searching party returned late in the evening empty-hauded, but firm in the belief that Shepherd's remains lie where the buzzgrds may have been winging their sinister message.

The fact that the blood coming from not forced into the venture of the blood color for the blood call in the auricle. The fact arifele should extend the cardian or sack covering in itself a fact sufficient.

A portion of the blood call in the late of the sould extend the cardian or sack covering in itself a fact sufficient.

The fact that the auricle only to the liver but thrown that the hole of the difference of the unfortunate man. The searching party returned late in the evening empty-hauded, but firm in the party short period. It is as the proper of the unfortunate man the belief that Shepherd's remains lie to do the duty it had he formed, as the amount of remaining in the right a great that it enused the

FINALLY KILLS.

length of the coverlet of blue silk. In every mook and corner there were hangings and strange figures in the bric-a-brac'and odd pieces of curiously fashioned furniture. The room had the appearance of having been lifted and transported bodily out of the mysterious Orient.

This was the scene of the murder of Elsie Sigel, granddaughter of the gallant General Sigel, and it was the hand of the dead girl which pulled aside the veiling of the monument which stands on Riverside Drive to the lasting honor and memory of the illus-trious soldier.

Steep cliff which faces Nevada and Vernal Falls, have late this afternoon driven a searching party from the feels which afternoon and memory of the illus-trious soldier.

Marvel That He Lived

Chief Peptry Coroner Bert Sargent of the preparation of the seasy stands unparables on status unparable constructed beat for 19 years is a myster of stand throw a heart of 19 years is a myster of the right and transported bodily out of the mysterious Orient.

If the buzzards tell the tragic story fortunated body of the unfortunate sight-seer lies far down on the mysterious Orient.

If the buzzards tell the tragic story fortunate sight-seer lies far down on some ledge in the precipice, where he fell while grandering about on the rim of the gorge, vainly seeking hls path in the darkness and the thick forg which enveloped him.

The strim signal of the carpino birds was not discovered until late this attention and memory of the illus-from a perlious climb down the sheer granite wall of the ment was expressed that the dards boy to the liver, but through it amase, the head of the earlier properly was not discovered until late this actention to the properly starting the heart was not discovered until late this actention to the liver but through it amase, the head of the fast-approaching evenlar, several men from the holds as long as he did.

This was the fall of the right throw a heart of the properly down in the series of the medical standard part of the trade of the properly the heart of the

The fact that the blood coming from the velns entered the heart at the botthe veins entered the heart at the bottom instead of the top caused regargitation which usually causes death in a very short period. It is assumed that in taking the bath the heart was unable to do the duty it had heretofore performed, as the amount of impure blood remaining in the right auricle was so great that it caused the cessation of pulsations.

one of his co-workers who has stolen his young bride.

Astarigo is grieved and downhearted for three days his dark-eyed, pretty young wife has not been in their home are looking for a handsome Portuguese of Mrs. Edward Hatch, wife of Edward Hatch of New York, in Reno the river in the evening, singing songs in his native tongue and Mrs. Vincent is alleged to have listened.

Real Estate Auction Sale of mine piece of property and improvements, 208 Manila avenue near College avenue, Oakland Sule Saturday, June 19.—The appearance of Mrs. Edward Hatch, wife of Edward Hatch of New York, in Reno this morning greatly strengthened the general belief that she is out West for the purpose of securing a divorce. Mrs Hatch, formerly the beautiful young after M. M. McIntyre, who is connected with gone of the control of a fine piece of property and improvements, 208 Manila avenue near College avenue, Oakland Sule Saturday, June 19.—Detective by William Lamphrey left for Chicago Mrs. Mach best families in New York, is connected with gone of the June 19.—Detective by William Lamphrey left for Chicago Mrs. Mach best families in New York, is connected with gone of the June 19.—Detective by William Lamphrey left for Chicago Mrs. Mach best families in New York, is connected with gone of the June 19.—Detective by William Lamphrey left for Chicago Mrs. Mach best families in New York, is connected with gone of the June 19.—Detective by William Lamphrey left for Chicago Mrs. Mach best families in New York is connected with questionable in the first property and improvements. A former judge of the Appellate to have had published false activation of the Supreme Court of New York. Both are well known in San bail.

BUZZARDS POINT 8-INCH HEART THROWSELFIALISED BLACK BLACK Birds Are Thought to Have Located Body of F. P. Shepard Surgeons Marvel That He Engine Passes Over Body of aptive Prists Innocence AlMan. But He Escapes though Sected to "Third Of New Pastorate, Starts on Verge Without a Scratch Degree By Police On Visit; Disappears."

TSBURG

am sorry that I did not succeed."

This was practically all of the information that could be extracted from the horseman. He admitted that he had relatives in the State but intimated that an unauccessful season at the races was more responsible for his attempt to destroy himself than anything else.

He is held at the city prison on a charge of being insane. He will be taken to the receiving hospital where a lunary commission will pass on his mental condition.

Convicted Slayer Is Innocent, Is Claim San Jose Grange vants

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Attorneys Samuel Shortridge and Charles H. Wilson, who have been retained to defend J. Walwho have been retained to defend J. Walwho have been retained to defend J. Walis ter Walson, a young electrician convicted to the murder of Harry Boas, claim to show that Wilson was innocent. This show that Wilson was innocent. This treasons why Wilson should be granted Judge Dunne's court today that the testic Judge Dunne's court today that the testic mony of a foreign handwriting expert will be introduced in Wilson's behalf of the courtes a new trial.

WU-CRI facility I dillit was 19.—The San Jose Cal., sent a communication to Congress, Prith California District, asking for The Grange asserts that the catery from France, if allowed that the catery owing industry of this district and state. They add that it is now possible to compete if he secures a new trial.

For twenty days the Reverend John A. Hollars of the Congregational Church

13.--Orazio Rumi-

Raimonde Cardin-

Bishop Reuses to

WASHINGTON, Juny 19.—Bishop ren A. Chandler of Adama City, declined to serve as abhirator by the Georgia Railway and its firent the arbitrators agreed upon Deit Barrow, Chancellor of the University of the Unive

Two-Cent Gerry Tariff

**Kecutor's Auction Sale offine furniture, (arpets, planos, etc., of the following estates: J. Yervell, Mrs. Mrs. af. Reynolds and M. Aylieft. Sale will take place Tuesday. June 22, at 10:30 a. in., corner Harrison and Twelith sts., Oakkand. Open for inspection Monday, June 21. Comprising in part, two fine upright planos, one square plano, one plano player, elegant mahogany parlor suits, odd purlor chairs, genuine leather couches, davenports, large types rugs, pictures, choice lot of books and book cases, fine large rugs, Brussels carpots, lace curtains, birdseys maple, mahogany and oak dressers, chiltoniers, massive nak bedroom suits, iron and brass beds, bedding, folding shed, massive round oak dining tables, chairs, buffets, china, china, chosets, table linen, sterl ranges, gas stoves, trunks, fewelry, etc. This is a choice lot of goods and must be sold.

He wigiven the hird degree" at the Cent Station, by denied being a member the hand, though admitting that knew some the men arrived in io.

Had NO Enemies.

Twenty days have clapsed since he as to the meanings of the cell for the was last seen. There was no known motive for suicide. He had no known encimies or troubles. His life was divided between his enthusiasm for his work and his four-year-old boy. What has become of him?

River; Throat Cut

REDDING, June 19. — The body of a an whose throat had been cut and skull crushed was found this afternoon Serve at Arbitrato in the Sacramento River, a mile north of Delta, by a fisherman. The body was found to serve as arbitrator and learning a Railway and its firer and learning a Railway are its first and well as the third arbitrator as the third arbitrator is investigating and will remove the

is investigating and will remove the body to Delta, at which place it is expected some one will be able to identify the body as one of the men who have been working at railroad construction west of Delta.

King Edward's Health Supervisors. Reported Delicate

LONDON. June 19.—Rumors regarding the king's health are again current. While there is no cause for siarm, his mapesty has been advised to husband his afreogth and curtail and his public engagements.

Within a few days there has been a special consultation regarding the king's health between Sir Join Reid and Dr. Oft, the femous ferman surgeon, who was specially summoned from Marlenhad. It has not yet been decided whether the king shall go to Marlenhad or not, but the trip probably will be made.

9 Are Killed and 15

Are Injured in Wreck prosecution.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Nine persons were killed and fifteen injured at 19 which took less than a 1 all hour to o'clock in a head-ou collision between two cars on the Chicago, Lake Shore & Northern Indiana Interurban line. The accident occurred between Chesterton and Duno Park, Ind., one and a half miles east of the latter place. Both cars were demoliable.

(Continued on Page 15)

After Twelve Hours' Deliberation Were Unable to Reach an Agreement

LOCKED UP FOR NIGHT JUST BEFORE MIDNIGHT

It is Said That They Now Stand Six for Acquittal --Six for Conviction

S AN FRANCISCO, June 19--At 11:28 o'clock tonight the Calhoun jury were called into court by Judge Lawlor and when all of the counsel were present were locked up for the night.

At that time it was tacitly understood that no agreement

was in sight.
Judge Lawlor notified counsel to be in court at noon on Sunday at which time the jury were also ordered to report. The jury were sent from the court to the St. Francis Hotel in custody of the bailiffs.

The jury was then reported to

be standing 6 for acquittal and six for conviction, although the precautions taken to guard the secrecy of their delibera-tions made all reports on the balloting in the jury room ex-tremely difficult to credit.

Twelve Hours at Work At 11 p. m. the jury had been

ing on the fate of Patrick Calhoun for allinged to blender of the Black Diamond, Contra Costa countries and a compare of the foreigners and the foreigners are also at the case of them at 11:50 a.m. The case of the case of them at 11:50 a.m. The case of the case of them at 11:50 a.m. The case of the case of them at 11:50 a.m. The case of the case of them at 11:50 a.m. The case of the case of them at 11:50 a.m. The case of the case of them at 11:50 a.m. The case of the case of them at 11:50 a.m. The case of the case of them at 11:50 a.m. The case of them at 11:50 a.m. The case of the case of the case of the case of them at 11:50 a.m. The case of the case of them at 11:50 a.m. The case of the marly twelve hours. The Court

Suspectron tolence

MUSKOCEHOKla., Jun 19.—One of the trio that lok part in he hold-up of a freight that at Brossokla., yesterday when other taj and pladed in jail as a precaution gainst lyncing at the hands of Kirk's lends. The man at the honds as three bullet punds in hil body.

Work and his four-year-old boy. What to go to dinner and was conducted to the St. Francis Hotel. The Court in-pearance, and risited the morgue in the pearance, and risited the morgue in the bay as the of Hollars. Detective fedmond, who had been the trio that lok part in he hold-up of a freight the at Brossokla., yesterday when other Kirk wulkiled, was brought here taj and pladed in jail as a precaution gainst lyncing at the hands of Kirk's lends. The man, who is known as Pau Williams, das wills, has three bullet punds in hil body.

River. Throat.

At a 15 o'clock the jury was allowed to go to dinner and was conducted to the St. Francis Hotel. The Court in-pearance, and risited the morgue in the set of the St. Francis Hotel. The Court in-pearance, and risited the morgue in the pearance, and risited the bailing to return with the jury at 9 o'clock and at that hour they were again in court. They were again in court. They were defined the morgue in the pearance, and risited the morgue in the st. Francis Hotel. The Court in-pearance, and risited the morgue in the pearance, and risited the morgue in the pearance, and risited the morgue in the pearance, and risited the morgue in the st. Francis Hotel. The Court in-pearance, and risited the morgue in the ballitis to return with the pearance, and risited the morgue in the ballitist to return with the pearance, and risited the morgue in the ballitist to return with the pearance, and risited the morgue in the ballitist to return with the pearance, and risited the morgue in the ballitist to return with the pearance, and risited the morgue in the ballitist to return with the pear

iid not appear in the courtroom again until after 4 o'clock, when they sent for Judge Lawlor and announced that they wished to have the testimony of Attorney W. W. Sanderson read to them. This request was received by the de-

fendant and the other persons directly interested in the verdict with varying degrees of concern.

Cathoun at first appeared a trifle startled by the request, and even his attorneys showed signs of disturbance.

Senderson was called by the prosecution as a witness during the trial to tell about a conversation he had with Calhoun and Ruef in May, 1906, while the matter of the overhead rolley franchise was pending before the Board of

The object of the prosecution in calling Sanderson was to strengthen its claim that Calhoun knew that Ruef was to bribe the Supervisors before the franchise came

up for final passage. Rumor in Court

When Court Stenographer Plat Elderkin began to read the testimony the impression took root it the courtroom that the only object in dispute between the jurous revolved around the question as to whether or not the evidence warranted the belief that Cal your had the zuilty knowledge charged to him by the

The jurors appeared to hing on every word of the testimony of Sanderson

(Continued on Page 15)

NO. 120.

CALHOUN JURY STILL OU'

"For God's Sake Don't Desert Me," Wrote Elsie Sigel to Her Betrayer

GAVE UP HOME AND FRIENDS FOR ORIENTAL

Proud Father Denies Daughter is Killed in Effort to Save Family Honor

DEVELOPMENTS IN

NITY YORK, June 19 — Toda) s avelopments in the monder myster of Was Elsie Sigel, granddaughter of the fat tentile area levels Sigel.

Profite identification of the body A y near alarm sent out through the country for the apprehension of Lemp Jun as the slayer of the gled. i of Chong Sing as a material wit-

Proof that the telegram from a magton purporting to explain a description of the strangler i confederate.

m + confederate.

reg Chinamen arrested and held in

can etten with the crime.

Leaviers of at least thirty-five

It is from Miss Sigel to Leong Lan

and the confederate of the confede a room, where her body was dis-

I, that of the proud father to ad-nut that the body was that of his doughter in the face of overwhelm-

ing evidence.
Mother, with mind a wreck from shock and grief, moved to a sanitarism, where she lies at the point vidence

of death

Proof that the woman was still all to wheth the lody was placed in trunk and that she slowly strangled to dath

whose wisdom and cumning of the Bride Elopes Second of the sons of the old empire ages is a closed book to the younger world. Leong Ling is the man sought as the slayer of Elsie Sigel, and loving letters to him from her found in the room where her dead body was discovered after the flight of the cunning fiend, to whom she had entrusted her life, shows his comcovered after the flight of the entrusted her life, shows his complete domination over her.
What strangs scenes were enacted in this room of the orient, and under the

this room of the orient, and under the eyes of the grinning loss of green and gold and red may forever he hidden with the dead, and unbetrayed by the lack-lustre eves of Leong Ling, who will probably lose himself back in the farmay a land whence he came.

Another Chinaman is being sought. He is Chong Sing, who shared the apartment with Leong Lang. He is wanted

ment with Leong Ling. He is wanted as a cossible witness but probably knew nothing of the crime until the crafty mind of Leong conceived the idea of

(Continued on Page 14)

It was to these twelve men that A. A. Moore, chief counsel for Patrick Calhoun, the other day said: "So we want you to leave Patrick Calhoun's honor unstained .-- We leave with you the honor of Patrick Calhoun, persuaded that justice will be done and that the great and good God, who regulates the course of the universe and watches the fall of the sparrow, will give the victory to Patrick Calhoun."



The Calhoun Jury: From Left to Right, Top Row—JOSEPH DIXON, Clerk, 2000 Steiner Street, San Francisco; PETER ANTHES Sr., Retired Miner, 763 San Jose Avenue, San Francisco; MICHAEL McGUIRE, Retired Hay and Grain Merchant, 281 Page Street, San Francisco; GEORGE G. GILLESPIE, Foreman, Building Contractor, 2204½ Devisadero Street, San Francisco; ROBERT B. SYMINGTON, Civil and Mining Engineer, 228 Liberty Street, San Francisco; ROBERT B. SYMINGTON, Civil and Mining Engineer, 228 Liberty Street, San Francisco; ROBERT B. SYMINGTON, Civil and Mining Engineer, 228 Liberty Street, San Francisco; ROBERT B. SYMINGTON, Civil and Mining Engineer, 228 Liberty Street, San Francisco; ROBERT B. SYMINGTON, Civil and Mining Engineer, 228 Liberty Street, San Francisco; ROBERT B. SYMINGTON, Civil and Mining Engineer, 228 Liberty Street, San Francisco; ROBERT B. SYMINGTON, Civil and Mining Engineer, 228 Liberty Street, San Francisco; ROBERT B. SYMINGTON, Civil and Mining Engineer, 228 Liberty Street, San Francisco; ROBERT B. SYMINGTON, Civil and Mining Engineer, 228 Liberty Street, San Francisco; ROBERT B. SYMINGTON, Civil and Mining Engineer, 228 Liberty Street, San Francisco; ROBERT B. SYMINGTON, Civil and Mining Engineer, 228 Liberty Street, San Francisco; ROBERT B. SYMINGTON, Civil and Mining Engineer, 228 Liberty Street, San Francisco; ROBERT B. SYMINGTON, Civil and Mining Engineer, 228 Liberty Street, San Francisco; ROBERT B. SYMINGTON, Civil and Mining Engineer, 228 Liberty Street, San Francisco; ROBERT B. SYMINGTON, Civil and Mining Engineer, 228 Liberty Street, San Francisco; ROBERT B. SYMINGTON, Civil and Mining Engineer, 228 Liberty Street, San Francisco; ROBERT B. SYMINGTON, Civil and Mining Engineer, 228 Liberty Street, San Francisco; ROBERT B. SYMINGTON, Civil and Mining Engineer, 228 Liberty Street, San Francisco; ROBERT B. SYMINGTON, Civil and Mining Engineer, 228 Liberty Street, San Francisco; ROBERT B. SYMINGTON, Civil and Mining Engineer, San Francisco; ROBERT B. SYMINGTON, Civil and Mining Engineer, San Francisco; cisco; JAMES GRANVILLE, Retired Machinist, 170 Belvedere Street, San Francisco.

From Left to Right, Lower Row-JAMES R. CASHMAN, Clerk, 1210 Waller Street, San Francisco; CHARLES H. SUYDAM, Wholesale Grocer, 2201 California Street, San Francisco; OTTO T HILDEBRECHT, Retired Designer, 4227 Eighteenth Street, San Francisco; THEODORE BINNER, Plasterer and Decorator, 648 Ashbury Street, San Francisco; OTTO H. MACKROTH, Retired Grocer, 2776 Union Street, San Francisco; CHARLES A. BLENDER, Real Estate Dealer, 714 Castro Street, San Francisco.

cated Body of F. P. Shepard

and on the canopied bed a great red dragon was splashed the length of the coverlet of blue vernal Falls, have late this afternoon Chief Deputy Coroner Be silk. In every nook and corner driven a searching party from the there were hangings and strange Glacier Point Hotel to essay the de-

one of his co-workers who has stolen his young bride
Astarigo is greeved and downhearted. For three days his dark-eyed, pretty young wife has not been in their home. Today he notified the police. The police are locking for a handsome Fortuguese who plays and sings well. This particular Fortuguese is fond of rowing on the river in the evening, singing songs in his native tongue and Mrs. Vincent is alleged to have listened.

FINALLY KILLS

Lived 19 Years With So Abnormal an Organ

Vosemite, June 19.—The whole of a second day's search has falled to discover any sign of F. P. Shenberd, the cover any sign of F. P. Shenberd, the fourth floor of 762 Eighth avenue the light filtered dimly through the rose-colored curtains at the windows today and the vagrant breezes sighing in when the curtains blew aside quick-ened the tinkling prayers to Oriental gods of wind bells suspended just inside. On a pedestal of inlaid teakwood a green and gold and red joss grinned widely, and on the canopied bed a great red dragon was splashed the tears and the specific of the street of the grant who has been less for sixty whole spended just most of the canopied bed a great red dragon was splashed the second solution of the canopied bed a great red dragon was splashed the second solution of the canopied bed a great red dragon was splashed the second solution of the canopied bed a great red dragon was splashed the second solution of the canopied bed a great red dragon was splashed the second solution of the canopied bed a great red dragon was splashed the second solution of the canopied bed a great red dragon was splashed the second solution of the canopied bed a great red dragon was splashed the second solution of the canopied bed a great red dragon was splashed the second solution of the canopied bed a great red dragon was splashed the second solution of the canopied bed a great red dragon was splashed the second solution of the second solution of the canopied bed a great red dragon was splashed the second solution of the canopied bed a great red dragon was splashed the second solution of the second solution of the second solution of the strate and lurgs concerned to a great red dragon was splashed the second solution of the second solution of the second solution of the second solution of the strate and second red and solution of the second solution of the surface o

silk. In every nook and corner there were hangings and strange figures in the bric-a-brac'and odd pieces of curiously fashioned furniture. The room had the appearance of having been lifted and transported bodily out of the mysterious Orient.

This was the scene of the murder of Elsie Sigel, granddaughter of the gallant General Sigel, and it was the hand of the dead girl which pulled aside the veiling of the monument which stands on Riverside Drive to the lasting honor and memory of the illustrious soldier.

Loved Chinaman

The ragic end of this young woman of a proud family is veiled in deepest mystery, except that it is known that her strange infatuation for a Chinaman—one of the sons of the old empire

Vernal Falls, have late this afternoon driven a searching party from the Glacler Point Hotel to essay the defigures in the brice as earthing party from the desay of the dead pictors of the precipic man attempt to find the body of F. P. Shepherd, the San Franciscan, who was reported bost last Thursday, and who has not been seen or heard from since.

If the buzzards tell the trage is story aright, the mangled body of the unfortunate sight-seer lies far down on some ledge in the precipice, where he fell while yandering about on the rim of the gorge, vainly seeking his path in the darkness and the thick for which evening the heart was not discovered until late this afternoon, but, despite the fast approaching evening, several men from Proaching evening, several men from the hotel sto out on a perilous climb down the sheer grantte wall of the Merced Canyon, hoping to reach the best out on a perilous climb down the search of the carrion birds was a proported by the fact that the blood coming from the hotel store of the untortunate man. The sevening empty-having the first the trick of the theory of the monument which stands on the first the proportion of the dead boy late of the proportion of the dead of the top caused regurgitation for a Chinaman—one of the sons of the old empire.

Delta II the briter of the dead of Chief Deputy Coroner Bert Sargent

formed, as the amount of impure blood remaining in the right auricle was so great that it caused the cessation of

pulsations. Schnella, so far as can be learned. Time in Two Months

Schnella, so far as can be learned, was healthy, working regularly at his trude of painting. He entered the bath room about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and was found about an hour later. Life had been extinct many minutes and all Perantozo, a pretty little 18-year-old attempts at resuscitation were futile. Portuguese girl, who two months ago. His parents are said to reside in Stock-depend with literal strengths at feeling the stock-depend with literal strengths.

ror three days his dark-eyed, pretty young wife has not been in their home. Today he notified the police. The police are locking for a handsome Portuguese who plays and sings well. This partity with a policy of mining greatly strengthened the cular Portuguese is fond of rowing on the river in the evening, singing songs lit his native tongue and Mrs. Vincent is alleged to have listened.

Real Estate Auction Sale of a fine piece of property and improvements, 70% Mania at some near College of myenue, Oakland Sale Saturday, June 19.—Detective that she is out West for the purpose of securing a divorce. William Lamphrey left for Chicago Ward Hatch, formerly the beautiful Miss Mary Wagenen, of Fulton, New York, is connected with some of the oldest and best families in New York Har husband is the son of Edward H deals of a mining company. He is alleged to have had published false accounts on the premises. Particularly for the supreme Court of New York, Both are well known in San lars. Munic & Co., Auctioneers.

Man. But He Escapes Without a Scratch

J. B. Jones and the train crew pulled the would-be suicide from beneath the tender of the engine and he immediately expressed regret at his failure to end his life. The police were wotified and Fatrolmen Crossman and Brock responded. When asked why he had thrown him self underneath the wheels of the engine Lynch said that he did not care to make a hole in the water.

"I thought," he said, "that the easiest and surest way to die was to throw myself beneath the engine. I had thought of drowning myself but did not like the idea of making a hole in the water. I am sorry that I did not succeed."

This was practically all of the informa-tion that could be extracted from the horseman. He admitted that he had relatives in the State but intimated that an unsuccessful season at the races was more responsible for his attempt to de-stroy himself than anything else. He is held at the city prison on a charge of being insane. He will be taken to the receiving hospital where a lunacy commission will pass on his mental con-

Convicted Slaver Is Innocent, Is Claim

SAN FRANCISCO. June 19.—Attorneys Samuel Shortridge and Charles H. Wilson, who have been retained to defend J. Walter Wilson, a young electrician convicted ter Wilson, a young electrician convicted of the murder of Harry Boas, claim to have discovered new evidence tending to show that Wilson was innocent. This discovery will be urged as one of the reasons why Wilson should be granted a new trial. It was also announced in Judge Dunne's court today that the restimony of a foreign handwriting expert will be introduced in Wilson's behalf if he secures a new trial.

In Reno for Divorce? Mining Swindler to

though Subjected to "Third Degree" By Police

PITTSBURG, June 19.—Orazio Rum-felk, alias Giovanni Raimonde Caclin-ale, alieged to be a leader of the Black Haud and a confederate of the foreignale, alleged to be a leader of the Black
Haud and a confederate of the foreigners rounded up in Ohlo a few days ago,
was arrested at his cigar factory. No.
2210 Penn avenue, at a late hour tonight by Detectives Dachroth and McDonagh, acting under the direction of
Postoffice Inspector George S. Craighead and F. P. Dimace of the Pinkerton
agency. He is accused of directing the
operations of the band and of forwarding
the threatening letters to proposed victims.

at Black Diamond, Contra Costa county, has been missing. His friends fear
that he has met a volcent death.
A man of forty-five, in the prime of
health, thoroughly successful in 1 is
work, on the verge of a new pastorate
at Palo Alton, a pastorate alike flatering in its opportunities and its income,
the Revernd John A. Hollars has disappeared completely from the horizon
of all who knew him.

Had No Enemies.

Bishop Refuses to Serve as Arbitrato

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Bishop day ren A. Chandler of Atlanta City cen declined to serve as arbitrator by and the Georgia Railway and its firen C. the arbitrators agreed upon Distry of Barrow, Chancellor of the Unit Georgia as the third arbitrator

San Jose Grange Vants Two-Cent Cherry Tariff

SAN Jose, Cal time 19.—The San Jose Grange toda lough Representative iton to Congress Fifth California District, asking for The Grange asserts tariff on cherry from France, it allowed that the cherry lower rate, would injure to enter at lower to enter at the cherry own industry of this district and recally impossible to compete, in the pittern market with the French product

ing Swindler to

Be Brought Back

A. Reynolds and M. Allent. Sale will following estates: J. Yervell, Mrs. All Reynolds and M. Allent. Sale will following estates: J. Yervell, Mrs. Allent. Sale will follow the place Tuesday. June 22, at 10:30 a take place Tuesday. June 21. Comprising in part, two fine June 22. at 10:30 a take place Tuesday. June 22. Allent state place Tuesday. June 22. Comprising in part, two fine June 21. Comprising in part, two fine June 21. Comprising in part, two fine June 22. Allent state place Tuesday. June 22. Allent state place Tuesday. June 22. Comprising in part, two fine June 22. Comprising in p Executor's Auction Sale

PASTOR IS

Birds Are Thought to Have Lo- Surgeons Marvel That He Engine Passes Over Body of Captive Protests Innocence Al- Dr. John A. Hollars, on Verge of New Pastorate, Starts on Visit; Disappears,

> For twenty days the Reverend Jom A. Hollars of the Congregational Church at Black Diamond, Contra Costa coun-

Had No Enemies.

The jury lunched after retiring and did not appear in the courtroom again until after 4 o'clock, when they sent for Judge Lawlor and announced that they was found this afternoon in the Sacratento River, a mile north of Delta, by the teman. The body was found indight between two rocks in the middle of the ream. So far the dead has not been a sandy complexioned wording man, about 45 years of age. Corone-victouston is investigating and will remote the body to Delta, at which place is expected some one will be able to identify the body as one of the men who has been working at railroad construction the overhead realizable matter of the overhead realizable.

KingEdward's Health

LONDON. June 19.—Rumors regarding the king's health are again current. While there is no cause for alarm, his majority has been advised to husband his attempt has been advised to husband his attempt has been a milk of the first that the supervisors before the franchise came up for final passage.

RUMOF in Court

Witchin a few days there has been a special consultation regarding the king's health between Sir John Reid and Dr. Oit, the famous German surgeon, who reas specially summoned from Marienhad, it has not yet been decided whether the king shall no to Marienhead or not, but the trip probably will be made.

9 Are Killed and 15 Are Injured in Wreck

CHICAGO, June 19.—Nine persons were killed and fifteen injured at 10 o'clock in a head-on collision between two cars on the Chicago, Lake Shore & The testimony of Sanderson showed Northern Indiana Interurban line. The accident occurred between Chesterion and by Reuf in the Lowell line accident occurred between Chesterion and by Reuf in the Lowell line accessed. Duno Park, Ind., one and a half miles east of the latter place. Both cars were demolished

After Twelve Hours' Deliberation Were Unable to Reach an Agreement

LOCKED UP FOR NIGHT
JUST BEFORE MIDNIGHT

It is Said That They Now Stand Six for Acquittal--Six for Conviction

S AN FRANCISCO, June 19--At 11:28 o'clock tonight the Calhoun jury were called into court by Jidge Lawlor and when all of the counsel were present were locked up for the night.

At that time it was tacitly. understood that no agreement was in sight.

Judge Lawlor notified counsel to be in court at noon on Sunday at which time the jury were also ordered to report. The jury were sent from the court to the St. Francis Hotel in custody of the balliffs.

The jury was then reported to be standing 6 for acquittal and

six for conviction, although the precautions taken to guard the secrecy of their deliberations made all reports on the balloting in the jury room extremely difficult to credit.

Twelve Hours at Work

At 11 p. m. the jury had been debat-ing on the fate of Patrick Calboun for nearly twelve hours. The Court sent the case to them at 11:50 a. ma. jurors deliberated until 1 30 p. m., when luncheon was served in the room. After lis luncheon they continued their debate until 4:15 p. m., when they came into court and asked to have the testimony of Attorney W. W. Sanderson read to them. The testimony of this witness is important, but neither defense nor prosecution would hazard an infer

the threatening letters to proposed victims.

He was given the 'hird degree' at the Central Station, but denied being a member of the band, known admitting that he knew some of the men arrested in Ohio.

Twenty days have elapsed since he was no known motive for suicide. He had no known motive for suicide. He had no known motive for suicide. He had no known transcript.

Had No Enemies.

Twenty days have elapsed since he was to the meanings of the call for the was last seen. There was no known motive for suicide. He had no known motive for suicide. He had no known motive for suicide. He had no known transcript.

Had No Enemies.

Twenty days have elapsed since he was to the meanings of the call for the was last to the meanings of the call for the was last to suicide. He had no known motive for suicide. He had no known to the motive for suicide. He had no known to the motive for suicide. He had no known to the motive for suicide. He had no known to the motive for suicide. He had no known to the motive for suicide. He had no known to the motive for suicide. He had no known to the motive for suicide. He had no known to the motive for suicide. He had no known to the motive for suicide. He had no known to the motive for suicide. He had no known to the motive for suicide. He had to known to the motive for suicide. He had to known to the motive for suicide. He had to known to the motive for suicide. He had to known to the motive for suicide. He had to known the motive for suicide. He had to known the motive for the ball for the deliberation would hazard an inference as to the meanings of the call for the was divided between his enthusias motive for the motive for suicide. He had to known the motive for suicide. He had to known the motive for suicide. He had to known the had the call for the was divided between his enthusias motive to known the motive for suicide. He had the call for the was divided between his enthusiasm to have the for the follows. He had to known the motive for suicide. He had to known the suicide. He

River; Throat Cut the fury lunched after retiring and did not appear in the courtroom again

Thous and Ruef in May, 1906, while matter of the overhead trolley franpending before the Board of

Reported Delicate The Standard was to strengthen its claim that Calhoun knew that Ruer was to bribe

tween the jurger revolved expe question as to whether or not the evidence warranted the helief that Ca boun had the guilty knowledge charged to him by the

The jurous appeared to hang on word of the testing

by Reuf in the Lowell digh school,

(Continued on Page 15)

Necessity of Rest Likely to Interfere With His Transcontinental Journey

FUTURE PLANS DEPEND ON WHEN CONGRESS QUITS

Must Be Filled By Taft Next Month

WASHINGTON, June 19 - President Taft has given up the notion that he Tath has given up the notion that he will be able to leave Washington for the summer on July 2 Accordingly it was amounced at the White House today that on the above date the President will take Mrs Taft and the children to Beverly, Mass, and then after filling several engagements that he has made return to Washington and stick it out alone at the White House until Congress gets ready to quit.

ident's special message.

Many Engagements

The President would take his family to Beverly the first of July were it not for engagements to speak at the untelling of the Stephenson G L R, memorial in this city July 3 After hearting for he efforts in behalf of bringing to ling of the Stephenson G L R, memorial in this city July 3 After hearting for he efforts in behalf of bringing to ling of the Stephenson G L R, memorial in this city July 3 After locating his family at Beverly the President will take the train for Massachusetts After locating his family at Beverly the President will go to Norwich Conn, July 6 to attend a celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of that city From Norwich the President will go to Albany where he will be founded by the New York State Comptitee, in charge of the New York features in connection with the Tercentenary celebration at I also Champian Tife President will seen to albany where he will be founded by the New York features in connection with the Tercentenary celebration at I also Champian Tife President will seen to albany where the President gain mand around Pietsburgh July 5 the south connection with the Tercentenary celebration shifts to Burlington V where the President gain will be the guest of honor I reving Bullington V where the President will be back in Washington sometime the 9th Mrs. Taff Improves

WHITE GIRL'S LOVE FOR CHINESE LEADS TO DEATH

Police Declare American Women Are Constantly in Danger During Oriental Mission Work.

(Continued From Page 13.)

having his room-mate flee also and make a double pursuit the more difficult With all the developments and discoveries following the finding of the body of Miss Sigel concoaled in a trunk in the deserted room but one conclusion has been reached by the police and that is that Leong Ling was the murderer. The beautiful young gill atter forsaking family home and friends for the love Many Eastern Engagements of the man she had not and labored with in the name of Chilst was led an easy and trusting vistin to her death in the Chamber of Wystery—to a final and fearful struggle in which the horrible reve lation was made to her that she had given her love to a monster and a hea then who had profaned the religion she

alone at the White House until Congress
gets ready to quit.

Senator Owen of Oklohoma Democrat,
said today that he believed Congress
would end its work by July 10 but that
is the enrilest date yet put forward since
the complications injected by the Presiflent's special message.

Valid find happiness even to the full extent of her practics. Instead she found
a slow and benefits a death—a death such
as the police had been expecting for
vears as the outgrowth of the practice of
women of beauty and culture mingling
with the Chinese of the city in mission
and Sunday schools allowing them to call and Sunday schools allowing them to call O

FOUSE

OFFERS THIS WEEK

Carpets

apestry

Five patterns, specially priced, on display in 12th St Windiws

Regular \$1.10 values for 65c per yard Regular \$1 25 values for 85c per yard

Regular \$130 values for .. . 871/2c per yard

Special low prices, also include Sewing, Laying and Lining.

·Linoleum Specials

Regular \$1 40 value of Inlaid Linoleum.

SPECIAL PRICE ALSO INCLUDES LAYING.

Closing Out Rug Sale

The well known wool fibre Rags give excellent service,

DINING ROOM TABLES, DRESSERS, MISSION

AND MORRIS CHAIRS BOUGHT AT LESS

THAN MANUFACTURER'S COST STILL ON SALE.

Your Inspection Cordially Invited.

way's sold at \$16

Regular \$150 values of Inlaid Linoleum

Special, per yard. . .

size 9x12. Regular \$1

Specially priced to sell quickly

Some Tapestry Rugs,

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL

TO BE GUEST OF HONOR.
There will be a banevet siven in the Bottel St Mark by Orkland Counce of the Knights of Columbus tomorrow night. The spread will be in commemoration of the Standard bran hot be order. The festivities will be presided attileted the tell and not littled who would never have been still anniherant of the order. The festivities will be presided attill be presided attill be presided attill be presided attill be sooned in the sinday night. The stativities will be presided attill be sooned in the sinday night. The stativities will be presided attill be sooned in the sinday night. The stativities will be presided attill be sooned in the sinday should never have used the phrase 'soon is inday night'. In fact, when the elegatum was sent. Archbishop o Connell of the docess of San Francisco will be the guest of lan or and undoubtedly will be given a hearty welcome to the column and column and contain invertey with the great of the sincerity of the first when the telegatum was sent. It is seen, many of them received his at tentions and appear to have had the camped body held in a trunk in the council and roll and rol

MOTHER SAYS ELSIE SIGEL IS ALIVE AND WILL NOT ACCEPT BODY

NEW YORK, June 19 -Mrs Franz Sigel, widow of Paul Sigel's brother, acting for the family, issued the foilowing statement late tonight:

Elsle Sigel is not dead. We are convinced she has wandered away in a temporary fit of mental aheration and is now alive, either roaming about aimlessly in the lower parts of the city, where she carried on her missionary work, or in some other city where she strayed without know-

city where she strayed without knowlng where she was going
'I do not recognize the body in the
Morgue as Elsie Sige! We are absolutely positive and by we I mean
every member of the family on this
point We have all examined the body
and are positive it is an entirely different person from Elsie Sige!.
'We will not accept the body as
Elsie's and will not bury it"

be back in Nashington sometime the 9th Mrs. Taft improves

Mrs. Taft improves

Mrs. Taft improves

Mrs. Taft is health is improved so that the President may be able to make his contagnificated Western till from the deal ghis some that the President may be able to make his contagnificated Western till from the deal ghis some that the president is kept in Washington to such a long part of the provident of the president is kept in Washington until but in the summer show appears provided to the word of the provident in the provident of the posed to leave for the West whome a thing a manch-needed rest of the deal the same day that his daughter disappent the deal provident is kept in the same day that his daughter disappent to look less probable than it a look. The provident was not his same day that his daughter disappent the word of the provident of the West whome a companied by her hitle in the first should meet Leon in order that he might appear more than the victim was not his same day that his daughter disappent to look less probable than it a look. The provident provid

town.
Leon vas restiess and after he had attended mission school in this city for a time he went to wother cities where,

Makes Love to Girl

Occusionally Leon driften back to New York and cenered old acquaintances Among those were Mrs and Miss Sigel tighteen months ago Lon came back to the city and got work as a watter in one of the Chinese restaurants. He met one of the Chinese restaurants. He met Miss Sigel now a grown woman, and made hove to het. She received his at tentions and the objections of her family and her friends did not move her. To the significant of the members of the Sigel family Leon appeared at their home in Wadsworth evenue, in the Lite attention of June 8 and told Sigel that he would have to many his caughter? This proposal was received with indignation by the fathe and the Chinaman was ordered from he house.

Pathetic Letter

This call is belived to have resulted from the patheus rote written by Miss Sigel to Leon and which sounded to have outhed him it yead

'You seem to be growing cold to me Just think of the sacrifices I have made to you-my family my filinds I or ' od s sake do not forsake me LLSID

The note, inhead of appealing to the nan to whom t was address d appears to have served as a warning that he had carried on a rutship that night prove troubl some s d fi. he card to live the same free lift by way of the miss on field he must get rid of the young woman whose revotion to him had cached a troublesone stage. He made an ap-pointment a her home to meet Miss Sigel on the following day. In the 110 m-ing she disappeared from her kome She met Leen and perhaps by a promise and a prefext he led her to the room in the Eighth avenue building over the

widences of Struggle

Widences of Strugge

whose in the room after she had been shaded into the belief that the greatest had been she had been she had been in the was about to be realled her gentle mannered soft-chang and persuasive woods suddenly unawal to a demon incarnate. Taken in an when Leon sprang upon her fought being to the other the girl overcamoner and then the was beaten and batt seight outsets better the control of the man and batt seight outsets better the country of the man and batt seight outsets garments and to off her shoes of the man stripped off the make identified outer garments and to off her shoes on more difficult took bound the gail we stickings. Then he was pend her and knees so that times around her and knees so that times around her and knees so that time body was around knees. The young the testing on the but inconscious was train still able and then jammed down found in a sheet trunk that had been head to mean the strong solution of them to the stame of the trunk that had been head to mean the seen emptied. Then a heavy bianket was tendenced.

Then a heavy bianket was tendenced.

Frightened Away

I nsome way Leon was frightened of and did not carry out his plans while endently contemplated the shipment of the trunk Seekhar his room nate they washington according to the belief of the police

Washington the police are searching everywhere for them. They have questioned a number of Chinese and will question more but they might as well ask the Effering Josa found in the darkened room to these men of the Orient seidon tell tales.

CURTIN WILL ADDRESS

MASONS OF STOCKTON
SPOCKTON Inne 10 Days Mothews,
hafter an of the Stackton Almond Everythic
Committee has received a telegram from
Senator John Curtin, accepting the Institution
of the association to deliver the address of
the greeting at the annual regulor to be here.

Man Captured in Chico and Held at Marysville Is Returned Here

SAYS HE WAS VICTIM OF HYPNOTIC SPELL

Admits He May Have Passed Bad Checks--Wanted in the East

James Roy Martin, also known as Douglas Ryan Emerson Schwartz and Curtis has been arrested by Captain of Detectives Potersen of this city for pass-ing fatitious checks on the furniture firms ing fit litious checks on the furniture firms of Busey & Reed and Hook Brothers At the time he was apprehended Captain Peterson was ignorant of the general reputation of his prisoner.

During the process of identification, however he found that the man who gave the name of Dr Curtis corresponded in every physical particular with James Roy Martin wanted on charges of forgery in Boston, wansas City and other places. Peterson then put the fellow through the third degree and says he obtained statements which established the

Admits Possibility of Guilt

man s identity

Martin or Curtis admits that he might have passed the checks but accuses a

tained statements which established the

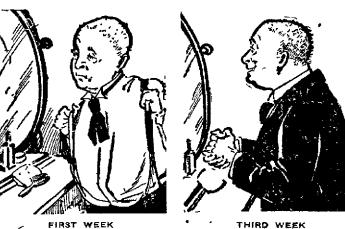
First Police Clew

A request from Pasadena for the ar-rest of the man gave Capitaln Peterson lis first clev. The description from the south tailled with that of a man who had south tallied with that of a man who had passed checks on Busey & Reed and Hook Brothers

Captain Petersen traced the man to Chico where he was arrested He as
Chico where he was arrested He arrested He as
Chico where he was arrested He arrest

"Swissco" Does It! Have You Tried It?

it Grows New Hair, Removes Dandruff 'Brings Back Natural Color to the Hair, and Stops All Hair and Scalp Troubles.



It will not cost you anything to prove it and be absolutely satisfied once and for all that this is the most wonderful frewtment that you have ever used or heard of for making the hair grow out on a baid head, where you probably thought it was impossible to make a hair grow out again It is mary elous.

Here are some of the hair and scalp discusses the "Swissoo' Treatment cures to stay oured see if your trouble is in vou can have a 25-cent bottle, all charges the "Swissoo' Treatment cures the list of the hair and scalp thin or falling eyelashed of eyelashed of the hair and scalp thin or falling eyelashed of eyelashed of the hair and scalp thin or falling eyelashed of eyelashed of the hair and scalp thin or falling eyelashed of eyelashed by the 25-rent bottle, all charges the "Swissoo' and the first of the hair and scalp thin or falling eyelashed of eyelashed by the 25-rent bottle, all charges the "Swissoo' and the first of the hair and scalp thin or falling eyelashed of eyelashed by the 25-rent bottle, all charges the "Swissoo' and the first of the hair and scalp thin or falling eyelashed of eyelashed of the hair and scalp thin or falling eyelashed of eyelashed of the hair and scalp thin or falling eyelashed of eyelashed of the hair and scalp thin or falling eyelashed of eyelashed of the hair and scalp thin or falling eyelashed of eyelashed of the hair and scalp thin or falling eyelashed of eyelashed of eyelashed of the hair and scalp thin or falling eyelashed of eyelashed of eyelashed of eyelashed of the hair and scalp thin or falling eyelashed of eyel



AD MEN TO CONVENE IN

hypnotist whom he calls Dr Le Rue as being responsible for his downfall. He says that he traveled with Le Rue for a few weeks, during which time he was robbed of 3250 and placed under an hypnotic spell. While under this influence the arrested man says he might have passed spurious checks. Captain Peterson says that Martin is wanted in Boston for passing forged was acrested at Kanras City. He escaped from the Kansas City prison and for the past few months complaints have been made in the various cities and towns of a doctor who was realizing money on worthless bank paper.

First Police Clew.

Company from William Woodhead, who is now in Seattle and who secured the next convention for this city, many prominent men have already promised

MARIN COUNTY SOCIETY AIDS CHARITY FESTIVAL

SAN RAFAEL, June 19 — Society turned its hand to charity in Marin county and, despite other attractions, including the transis tournament at Hotel Rafaet, found time and money and plenty of both, to make the song festival given the children of the Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Association, a success both mortality and funncially

The beautiful grounds of the La-gunitas Country Club were thronged with people and the roads and avenues were lined with carriages and automobiles. The little ones from the city—there were either of them—had the time of their eighty of them—had the time of their lives. The boys came bare-healled in blue overalls and blue jumpers and en-joved themselves to the fullest.

ROBBED OF \$100 BY DARING HIGHWAYMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19-A daring holdup was reported to the police today by Alfred Grant a laborer, living in the Dewey House at Fourth and Howard

streets
Grant declares he was making his way
to his tome shortly after 12 o'clock and
had reached the corner of Pacific and had rescued the confer of reams and had rescued the confronted by two armed footpads who demanced his coin. One hundred dollars west taken from the victim, who describes the robbers as one tall, and the other short, both dressed in shibly clother and wearing slouch hats. clothes and wearing slouch hats

Scott Mrs Seward McNear, Mrs (rif-fith Mrs Remington and Mrs Katz and charge of the ice-cream. The tea and coffee were in charge of Mrs. R. Perter Ashe, Mrs. Pinckard and Mrs. Tru.ton

TOGGERY'S GREATEST

Biggest Reductions Yet--Positive Sacrifice of Seasonable Garments at 40, 50 and 60c on the Dollar

Each week this sale grows stronger. This week hundreds of new garments are added. Greater cuts in prices have been made The greatest crowds go where there are the greatest values. That's to the Toggery. This is absolutely the greatest bargain event of the year. All our previous sales are eclipsed by this great event. Here are values that are unparalleled:



\$12.50 Suits at \$5.95

checks, worsteds in light and dark gray;

also Panamas and serges A first-class

garment in every particular.

\$32.50 Suits at \$16.45







\$12.50 Saits at \$ 4.95

\$15.00 Tailored Suits \$20 00 Talored Suits \$35 00 Tailored Saits \$40 00 Tailored Suits 522 50 Tailored Stats \$12.45 \$22.45 \$25 00 Tailored Suits

\$15 Messaline Dresses \$5.95

\$7.45 | \$27.50 Messailne Dresses . \$13.45 \$9.95 | \$32.50 Messailne Dresses . \$14.75 \$46.50 Messaline Dresses

\$30.00 Tailored Suits at \$14.75 Man tailored Suits in the very latest styles in the newest mixtures stripes,

Eleventh and Washington Sts.

\$17.50 Tub Suits \$9.95 \$7.50 Tub Suits \$3.45 \$22.50 Tub Suits \$11.95

\$5.00 Mixture Coats at \$1.95 Smart jackets in mixtures and coverts, lined throughout with satin

\$12.50 Lace Battenberg Coats \$9.95

\$25 00 Battenberg Coats \$14.95 \$30 Battenberg Coats\$17.45 \$12.50 Silk Coats \$7.45

\$25,90 Silk Conts\$14.95 \$20 Silk Conts \$12.45 \$20.00 Tight Fitting Broadcloth

Coats \$12.45 \$18.50 Tight-Fitting Covert Coats....\$12.45 \$25.00 Tight-Fitting Covert Coats \$14.05 \$4.00 Skirts at \$1.95

Hook Bros. THE LINOLEUM HOUSE 12th Street Near Broadway

court room.

next photographer who raised his cam

And Daughter

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .- Never be-

fore in the history of the so-called graft trials has interest been so keen and the result waited for with such expectation as was exhibited by the good-natured crowd that assembled in Carpenters' Hall

tonight. Judge Lawlor had fixed 9 o'clock as the hour when the defendant and his counsel should return and long

before that hour the auditorium in Carpenters' Hall was nacked to the doors.

There was, however, not a ripple of excitement to stir the quiet of the atmos-

phere and save for the restlessness of a few of those present, among whom the defendant was not one, it might have been supposed that an entertainment was

carried out.

Mr. Calhoun was the center of a group of friends during the entire evening and a steady stream of well wishers wandered in and out of the court room, offering their regards to him and their hopes as to the resuit. The defendant's two older daughters and his son were with him throughout the night.

All the members of Mr. Calhoun's counsel were also on hand, as were Thornwell Mulially. Wm. M. Abbott, Charles P. Black, R. Porter Ashe, Luther Brown, A. B. Maywood and numerous others.

On the prosecution's side of the case Assistant District Attorney John O'Gara was the only representative unless the small army of Burns' slueths, headed by W. H. Russell, are to be included. Shortly before 10 o'clock, Rudoiph Spretkels put in an appearance. He chatted awhile with O'Gara and was later loined by James D. Phelan, This is the first visit paid by the former mayor since he testified on the stand some weeks ago. He was attired in a natty gray overcoat which completely enveloped him and the tones of his easily recognizable volce were frequently heard above the general hubbuh as he argued dilion some point of interest.

on some point of interest.

For more than two hours the throng waited. Judge Lawlor had not put in an appearance. He was not allowing the trial to prevent his evening's enjoyment. At 11:95, however, he arrived in an automobile, and immediately the crowd instinctively called themselves to order and waited patiently until he should take his seat on the bench.

Calmly Reads

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—If one could judge by outward appearances, Patrick Calhoun was merely waiting for the result of an automobile race, or news as to the turning of a business

deal.

He carefully perused an evening paper, looking through the various newsitems from all paris of the tountry and then took up a domic supplement "My, but they do get up silly things these days," he remarked, and then turned aside to ask a friend who had just come up as to what he thought the jury was doing.

Attorney William M. Abbott sat most of the time talking to the defendant, and a great deal of interest was shown by both when at 4:15 the jury filed into court.

Who Stop for

Chat on Street

Evening Paper

on some point of interest,

Pairick Calhoun

In Courtroom

Mrs. Calhoun

SUGAR TRUST

Government Attorneys Seek Information Relative to Huge Loan of \$30,000,000

PROMINENT FINANCIERS WILL BE WITNESSES

Grand Jury in New York Will Probe Into Secrets of Sugar Refining Company

NEW YORK, June 19.—United States District Attorney Wise was in contercace today with Gonge II. Earle, receiver of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company, Josephe de F. Junkin, the Philadelphia lewer who is Mr. Earle's counsel, and several other persons interested in the proposted criminal action which the Government attorneys hope to bring against the sugar trust, based upon investigations of the trust's \$30,000,000 loan to A loight Segal of Philadelphia, former president of the Pennsylvania company.

On the other band, the atterneys of the On the other hand, the attorneys of the trust were all said to so out of town over the week end, and the offices of Parsons, Clossen & Melliunne were almost descried. It was said the members of the firm had no official intimation that the Government contemplated indicting the Mr. Wise and his assistants have been

Among the men who have voluntarily consented to testify for Mr. Wise and the receiver of the Pennsylvania Sugar Company are: Adolph Segal himself, H. Snowden Mar-

Adolph Segal himself, H. Snowden Mar-shall and ex-Governor Frank S. Black, who together, represented the Pennsyl-vania Sugar Refining Company in a recent suit. Gustay Kissel, the broker who nego-

tiated the loan to Segal, has also been subpostated to tell what he knows about the tennsaction as well as the certific in his office who served with him as duming directors on the board of the Fennsylvania Company. Mr. Kissel has had to postpone a trip to Europe in order to postpone a trip to Europe in order to postpone to the summons.

The Examiner is charging your around the jurcors as the balliffs were administration with corruption and will break your back if you persist in this policy." Sanderson testified he said the opposite side of the street.

Wise declined to make any statement today. He said he was too busy.

YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTE

Edipse Institute, No. 15, Y. L. L. Will entertain the delegates to the fourteenth annual session of the Young Ladles' Grand Institute, which will be held in this city. Monday, July 12, with high mass at 9.30 a. m., in St. Francis de Sales Church. After the mass the grand officers and delegates will assemble in Maple Hall, where the Grand Institute will formally convene and it will be called to order by the grand president. The grand body of young women will be royally entertained and many pleasant surpelses await the officers and delegates. The general committee in charge on the spectators watching the jury. ant surprises await the officers and delegates. The general committee in charge of arrangements consists of Miss Locatia. Towne, chalman; Miss Evelyn Long, Miss Nora Lydon, Miss Bessie Freeman, Miss Katherine McKeirnan, Mrs. Anna Lolan, Miss May L. Rhodes, Miss Mary Madden, Miss Della Jennings, Miss Elizabeth McPecake, Miss May Teava and Saleth McPecake, Miss May Teava and aboth McPcake, Miss Mary Tracy and Miss Mary Reilly.

100 MEN ADDED TO NATIONAL GUARD CORPS

REDDING, June 19.—A hundred fighting men were added to the California National Guard here tals evening when Company D was mustored in by Captain Charles J. Young and Major J. H. Hanna, Second California Infantry Winfred Wright was elected captain of the company. H H. Shuffleton Jr. is first fleutenant and W. A. Kile is second fleutenant. Several veterants or the Spanish war enrolled themselves

CONFER ABOUT NO AGREEMENT REACHED BY CALHOUN JURY AFTER BEING OUT TWELVE HOURS

Will Deliberate Again Today and Report to Court at Noon

(Continued From Page 13.) which had been used as a meeting place

Met Calhoun

Sanderson testified that Reuf introduced him to Calhoun facetiously as a defeated candidate for the office of District Attorney and an officer of the North Beach Improvement Club, Sanderson said he had told Calhoun that the people of North Beach were anxious to know when they would be given the same transportation, facilities as the other districts of the city, complaining that they were obliged to trudge through a mile of burned territory.

Calhoun, according to Sanderson, re plied that if the people of North Beach desired transportation facilities they should co-operate with the United Railroads by appearing before the Board of Supervisors the following Monday and urging the passage of the overhead trolley Tranchise

Franchise Valuable

Sanderson testified that the franchise was a valuable one and that he felt the city should receive some reimbusy for two days marshalling the array of witnesses that the government hopes to bring before the grand jury and planting the Dilited Rallicads was payning the preliminary steps in the legal ing all the franchise was worth in constructing the road, Sanderson said, and the talk became general on the popular protests against the disfigurement of Market street with overhead poles and wires.

according to Sanderson, and pointed out that the building of the road would give employment to 6000 men in San Prancisco and take them away from the

"To hell with The Examiner," was the coply of Ruef, according to the testimony of Sanderson. "No public man TO ENTERTAIN DELEGATES can afferd to follow that newspaper this thing goes through next Monday. can afford to fellow that newspaper.

Watch Jury Closely

How the jurors regarded the n:ficance with which the words might be freighted they did not indicate. Three or four of them continued to lean forward while the stenographer re-read the cross-examination of Sanderson by Earl Rogers. The remaining jurors relaxed as if they had come to some decision on the matter in dispute.

Whether or not this decision favorable to Calhoun nothing but the verdict of the jury will disclose

Calhoun's attorneys later in the evening argued that the decision must have been favorable to the defendant. Meinbers of the prescution refused to discuss

HISTORY OF CALHOUN CASE IN BRIEF

May 3, 1907—Patrick Calhoun and Thornwell Mullaly declined to testify before the grand jury.

May 14—Fourteen indiotments were returned against Patrick Calhoun, Thornwell Mullaly, Abe Ruef, Eugene E. Schmitz and Tirey L.

May 15—Defendants released on \$140,000 bonds each.
May 27—Defendants arraigned before Judge Lawior. Cases put over until June 1. June 21-Attorneys for Calhour ttempt to prove grand jurors

September 3—Judge Lawlor de-nies motion to quash indictments against Calhoun. Defendant pleads

against Calnoun.
not guilty.
December 6, 1907—Case set for
trial. Owing to Gallagher's nonappearance put over until Dec. 3.
January 12, 1909—Beglinning of
trial. After three months jury is April 15—Francis J. Hency de-vors opening statement to jury. April 19—Case goes to jury.

the matter, saying that anything they night say would be purely speculative. It was evident, however, that the in cldent had a pronounced significance to the attorneys of both the prosecution and the defense, and the re-reading of Sanderson's testimony was easily the most tense detail connected with the appearance of the jurors in court after they had retired for deliberation yester

The jurors were taken in a bus to the St. Francis last evening, returning to

Had to Be Good Natured or Be Run to Prison

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—It was a ood natured crowd that waited all afternoon for a verdict in the Calhoun case. They had to be good natured or go to jail. The police were strict, and allowed no overstepping of the bounds. No one was allowed in the court from the hour of the defendant's leaving, shortly after 1, until 2:30 p. m. During this time a large multitude assembled outside the hall, and presented numbers of teasons to the officers why they should to admitted, but no partiality was shown and in consequence the episode of the ar-rest of George Dollan in the morning was almost repeated several times.

However, the majority of those who had congregated took on the spirit of the orcusion and didn't mind being profided with the club or pushed aside by a strapping six-foot policeman with the badge of authority on his breast,

Suydam's Smile Wore Off When Not Chosen Foreman

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—It was a source of great surprise to those who had watched carefully the associations which had been formed and the cliques which had been formed and the cliques, which had appeared on the jury, that George G. Gillepple was chosen foreman. The general best bet on who would be thus honored was that Charley Suydam, the young wholesale grocer, and apparently the happiest man in the bunch, was slated for that honor. Mayba he expected it too at any in the bunch, was slated for that honor. Maybe he expected it, too, at any rate he looked as though he were plunged in the denths of despair as he sat without a smile on his face, buried in gloom, during the reading of the Sanderson testimony. Gillesple, however, had been also cheerful throughout, aithough he didn't seem to like it when Heney made mention of Rogers' smiling at him last week.

Burns' Sleuths Had Opinions, All Right, All Right

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.-As soon as the jury had retired for the second time, all of the Burns sleuths were au-thority for the statement that Calhoun was as good as convicted. "There's no immunity there," said

me. "They can't Impeach Sanderson." volunteered another, and so on with glow-ing faces they congratulated themselves and their associates and seemed generally to be well contented with the situa-

Neither Heney nor O'Gara, both of whom were present, would express an

Photographers Stir Things Up In Courtroom

SAN TRANCISCO, June 19.-Two news paper photographers plying their voca-tion industriously in and about Carpenter's Hall this afternoon came in for a rebuke at the hands of Judge Law or, who threatened to send them to jail for contempt,

The picture men wanted to make flashlight of the defendant and his coun-

SOFTER SEATS AT

Store, Eleventh, at Franklin, Oakland, of course

MEN CURIOUS

said, No. So they hit upon a scheme to will get the better of his judgment. This was the argument which Henry Keil, who keeps a jewelry store at 224 Chrystie street, used with success before Justice Glegorich in the Supreme Court today. Keil was granted permission to cover up the granting in front of his store, because the bakers who work in the hasement below twict on which ask Captain Gleason. Gleason had been informed by one of his trusty aides of His Honor's ultimatum, and he calmly sprang the decision of the chief power on the newspaper men.

They decided to jump all authority and just take the photo and let 'em holler afterwards. But the judge, too, had sources of information and he went running all excited down the cities of the of his store, because the bakers who work in the hasement below insist on studying every dainty pair of hosiery that appeared on the iron frame. Their curiosity, Kiel alleged, has driven many women customers away from him.

The grating of which Keil complained is just a front of his hour many women. ning all excited down the alsle of the "Don't get yourselves into antagonism with the court," he cried. "You'd better s just in front of his show window

And forthwith every officer on duty was instructed to draw his club and his revolver. If necessary, at the sight of the Everybody Gets Excited, but It Is to No Purpose

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—A short half hour after the second redrement of the jury the group of spectators who were talling the air on the street, as well as the audience in the court room, were plunged into the hignest excitement by the balliff rapping for order, and Judge Lawlor ascending the bench.

"A verdict, a verdict," was whispered hither and thither among the throng. But alas, it was a fairs alarm, and almost immediately the congregation was dismissed, and the listless occupation of passing the time away was continued. Attorney O'Gara had merely desired to file an affidavit requesting an additional thirty days in which to answer the bill of exception in the case of John Byrne, convicted of murder, and under sentence of death.

been supposed that an entertainment was going on and that a sole or a piano selection might at any moment be rendered from the region of the empty stage. Indeed some one suggested uncovering the large plane and treating the audience to a bit of ragilme, but the lidea was not carried out.

Mr. Calhoun was the center of a group of friends during the entire evening and

FINANCIER AND ACTRESS TO WED

Will 'Rubber' to the Detriment August Belmont and Elinor Unable to Raise Bail, Must Re-of Business, Says New Robson Will Marry in main Prisoners Until Europe This Summer

NEW YORK, June 19.—As long as women wear skirts and stand over open gradings in the sidewalks man's curiosity gagement of August Belmont and Eleanor Robson is soon to be amounced and that This was the accuracy which Henry the provider of the actress and the Robson is soon to be announced and that the marriage of the actress and the American financier will take place in .Surope this summer. It is impossible at this moment to con

firm the report. Miss Robson, who crossed on the liner St. Paul from America, reached Southampton to ay The information, however, comes direct from one of the parties concerned.

WILL RECE'VE BIDS ON STOCKTON STREET LINE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.— At Monday's meeting of the Board of Supervisors the bid for the franchise of the railroad planned for Stockton street will be received for the franchise neces-SAN FRANCISCO, June 19. sary to be obtained before the enter prise can be carried forward. It is not expected that any other offer will be received, though there have been rumors that the United Imilroads, either di-SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—A short rectly or through one of its employees, might make an offer for the franchise. The proposition of the promoters is expected to embody merely the charter requirements as to the payment to the city of required percentage of the gross income of the road.

O'TOOLE FIGHTS DRAW WITH AD WOLGAST PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—A fast finish by Tommy O'Toole in the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds enabled the Rich-

LEADERS IN JAIL

September

REDDING. Cal., June 19 via Yroka, June 19—Four Italian strike leasers from McCloud, who see in jall here awaiing irial in the Superior Court for participa ing in a riot during the recent strike, have been descried by their countrymen in their hour of peed.

Though the aggregate hell required to give them liberty is only \$550 cash, no one in McCloud will stand spouse for them and they will have to lie in jail until September, the earliest time at which they can be tried.

Frank Levott, the fifth leader, bought his liberty with his own money by depositing \$250 in cush last week with Justice of the Peace Nichols in McCloud. He has gone to San Francisco, hoping that he can find some Italians there who will go ball for the other leaders who are in jult here.

PITCHER OWNS STOCK IN RIVAL CLUB

PITTSBURG, June 19—The death of President Dovey of the Boston National League Ciub brings to light the fact that a large stockholder in that club is Lew Moren, one of the pitchers of the Philadelphia team Moren's father, a wealthy coal man, been ne interested at the solicitation of Barner Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg team, at the time Mr. Dovey was raising money to on anize the Boston team. Together with some Pittsburg men, he subscribed free'v and he turned over his stock to his son. This is why Dreyfuss has been accused of owning stock in the Boston team, when, as a matter of fact, he does not own a cent's worth.

PEDESTRIAN WESTON

file an affidavit requesting an additional thirty days in which to answer the bill of exception in the case of John Byrne, convicted of murder, and under sentence of death.

The fire department was called on to extinguish a small blaze last night at the National Athletic Club.

We of Corner of Corner of the forced Tommy on the defensive for the forced Tommy on the defensi

Inducement Sale of **Tailored** Suits at Cosgrave's, **Oakland**

Preparatory to refitting our Salesrooms, enlarging our Work Rooms and making extensive alterations COSGRAVES will make unheard-of reductions on DE-SIRABLE SUITS, COATS and WAISTS -no shoddy --- every Garment a masterpiece in style, workmanship and trimmings. Special prices quoted below with the use of our

Charge Account System

\$12.50 Mercerized Wash Suits and Novelty Woolen alone \$4.95 worth more than_____

WE OPEN CHARGE ACCOUNTS.

\$16.50 Novelty Woolen \$7 more--very stylish_____

WE OPEN CHARGE ACCOUNTS,

\$22.50 Strictly Tailored Suits--New colors, very styl-

WE OPEN CHARGE ACCOUNTS.

\$32.50 Long Coat Suits of the very newest materials \$14.95

WE OPEN CHARGE ACCOUNTS.

\$32.50--Hundreds of styles from which to select what end price_ _ ______

WE OPEN CHARGE ACCOUNTS.

56 Petticoats at Half and Less Than Half. All Silk Lace and Net Waists Reduced to Half

Cosgrave's **Oakland**

Twelfth St. at Franklin (Opp. St. Mark)



WHITE-FROST REFRIGERATORS

ABSOLUTELY SANITARY Sold only by Bunster-Saxe Co.

Built entirely of White Enameled Galvanized Sheet Steel in cylindrical form—no joints or crevices to catch and retain fumes or odors arising from food in cold storage.

Adjustable revolving shelves. Scientific circulation and thorough insulation make them great savers of ice.

Lan't rust, can't wear out; handsome enough for a par-

Prices the same as in the East.

BUNSTER-SAXE

Seats at the Ball Game Are Hard

Ousts Lawyers

SAN FRANCISCO. June 19.—Judge Lawlor was awfully careful with the jury. Not only did he keep the blinds down in their debating room on the third floor of Carpenters' Hall, but he wouldn's allow anybody across the street. The defendant was not molested as for fifteen minutes, shortly after 5 o'clock, he walked up and down in the sunshine with Rudolph Herold, a well known insurance broker, and close personal friend, but when Attorney Byington, Rogers, Barrett and Stanley Moore held a consultation for a moment on the corner they were quickly removed by Palicanian MacCarte, who sent them pelimell to the other pavement, where it would be impossible for a juror to see them unless his vision permitted him to look through a stone wall.

The group of attorneys protested good humoredly, but McCarte had his orders, and refused to play any favorites.

Judge Lawlor Eats Candy and Smiles Calmly

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—The only person in the entire court room who appeared altogether at his ense when, after four hours and twenty-seven minutes of deliberation, the twelve jurors filed into court, was his hone. Judge Lawlor, himself. After going through the preliminaries, the jurist sat calmly on his revolving chair, munched candy and smiled quietly to himself, betokening in every expression of his face, his apparent indifference as to the result of the long trial.

difference as to this result.

He seemed to become lonely during the forty minutes of reading and called over Ballin Coyle for a four-minute chat, and Stenographer Charies Gagan for another little talk. With the latter he shared some of his tweets, and when the jury had again retired he went into selection once more in his chambers.



FREE MEDICINES AND TREATMENT ATTRACT SCORES TO FER DON



The Sick and Suffering Grasp Generous Offer of European Experts. Paralytic Receive's Great Benefit--Fruitvale

and despondent that I prayed that I might die

"Then a good friend of mine placed a copy of an Oakland paper in my hands and I read about the wonderful cures of Fer Don Then and there I decided I would try and see him and gain some relation to the trues that a could bear

"I took treatment from the Burmpean Than I could bear and Bloodless Suggeons and I less Surgeons at their offices 1009 Broadway they helped me miraculously I am gaining in Itsh and color I steep

Fer Don's record in Onlithed where he has established permanent ofnees and San prescrictor. Dec Angeles Son Jose and and prescrictors that he has established permanent ofnees and San prescrictors of deeds well done of resourced health to off deeds well done of resourced health to off deeds well done of print to the and in completing that he has ever broken in household that he has ever broken in household so that he has ever broken in household that he has ever broken in household that he has ever broken in household the more than the regular doctors of the skill with which he cures disease the report always is that he has been earlier than the regular doctors. But he has the skill with which he cures disease's report always is that he has been earlier than the regular doctors. But he was a seen to be a strong the proper always is not been and steer in heavy and the skill with which he cures disease's report always is that he has been earlier than the regular doctors, but he cures disease's report always is that he has been earlier than the regular doctors, but he cures disease's report always is that he cures disease's report always is not a construction of the skill with which he cures disease's report always is a constant of the skill with which he cures disease's report always is not a constant of the skill with which he cures disease's report always is a constant of the skill with which he cures disease's report and the skill with which he cures disease's report and the skill with which he cures disease's report always is a constant of the skill with which he cures disease's report and the skill with which he cures disease's report always is a constant of the skill with which he cures disease's report and the skill with which he cures disease's report and the skill with which he cures disease's report and the skill with which he cures disease's report and the skill with which he cures disease's report and the skill with which he cures disease's report and the skill with which he cures disease's report and

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS

FOR MONEY INVESTED

CUPID REIGNS

Weddings Past, Present and Future Keep Merry Little God on Duty

STOCKTON Cal June 18—Cupid is having his hands full in Stockton with marriages that nave taken place and

STOCKTON Cal June 18 —Cupid is having his hands full in Stockton with marriages that neve taken place and weddings to be Miss Gertrude Ramsey and Charles Parsons of Porterville wore married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs S G Ramsey of this city wnere Rev Mr Sink, assisted by Rev Mr Woodruft performed the ceremony Miss Alice Pearl McCuen and Grat E Cannon were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs George B McCuen of this city Re? J W Lundy officiating

J M Brichetto a well known Banta land owner and Miss Isabella Pyper of San Francisco were united in marriage in the bay city cigh lays ago and the secret has just leal ed out Mr and Mrs Blichetto are resicing in this city. The home of James Retilly was prettly decorated on Wednes fay morning for the wedding of his daughter Miss Maude Relilly and C H James Rev Father of the late Judge and Mis Van R Pater son and grandfaut, hitr of Mrs Kelsey of this cit was wedled in Berkeley on Thursday to ha W Hoover a rising young architect

Daniel OLeary and Miss Mamle Bolger popular young people of Stockton were married Thursday morning at St Mary's Charles Lamb of Stockton was married in San Francisco Wednesday to Ameligo Gionelli of this cit;

A very simple wedding will take place tomorroy morning at 630 o clock at St John's Episcopal church when the Rev Mr Rennison will be performed at \$30 o clock at St John's Episcopal church when the Rev Mr Rennison will un te in marriage Miss Harriet Coburn and tames Conkiln The wedding of Miss Hazel Auberty and Louis Newton will be performed at \$30 o clock next Wednesday evening by the Rev J W Lundy at the I resbytarian church Miss Etta Hoerl who is to be married on Wednesday night to Lesile Gage has been surprised several times recently by her many friends who have showced the bride-to-be with trutty gifts. The engagement was announced in Berkeley this week of Hugh Chalmets fornerly of Stockton and Miss Margaret Brown of Berkeley. Mrs Rose Bidwell announces the engagement of her daugh

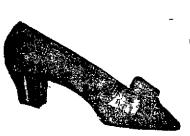
formerly of Stockton and Miss Margaret Brown of Berktley
Mrs Rose Bidwell announces the en gagement of her drughter Miss Ruth Bidwell and John R Williams The wed ding will take place soon The bride-to be has been numerously entertained since the announcement
On Yune 22d Miss Vera Sackett will become the bride of Innwood Hall, Rev J W Lundy officiating

I see no reason why this strike on I see no reason why this strike on it I should assume an iteriational aspect. It is putely an

sea. The new coat consists of a black hull with upper edge and all the deck houses and furnishings of deep yellow, except the smokestack which is black with a white letter U on the side The steamers are the Lansing Argyll, Roma Whittier Washtenaw, Santa Marks and Santa Hits. The former colria and Santa Rita. The former col-ers were of black and white and were more attractive than the black and tan that is to be used

Dr May the eminent specialist will begin his series of talks to men, be-ginning tomogrow in TRIPUNE

WHY PAY MORE THAN



For SHOES

You Can Get Standard Advertised Makes That You Usually Pay \$3.50 to \$7.00 for in Our

SAMPLE SHOES

We sell every style for Street and Evening Wear. We give a good fit, the very latest style, and save you money enough to buy another pair of shoes.

SHIPMENTS OF SUMMER STYLES ARRIV-ING DAILY—BIG LINE OF SUEDES

SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS

First **National** Bank Building



San Francisco Shop: Seventh Floor, Phelan Building. Both Shops Open Saturday Nights

LADIES' UNDERWEAR

250 dozen Ladies Pure White Knitted Underwear; they come in any style of follows High neck, long or short sleeves, low neck, no sleeves low neck, short sleeves with ankle, knee or lace trimmed pants to match Now on display at 13th st window Rogular value 50c. 35c ea

Oakiand's Most Progressive Store.

S. E. Cor. 13th and Washington Streets

Entire Glove Stock Discounted From 12 Per cent to 25 Per Cent

Our Great Millinery Sale

Continues

New Specials for Monday

50% Discount

On all trimmed hats-every

\$20 00 Hats at.....\$10.00

\$15 00 Hats at..... 7.50

\$10 00 Hats at..... 5.00

\$ 750 Hats at..... 3.75

Sailors

A new shipment just arrived

on sale Monday at Special

Flowers

50c Flowers at......**19c**

75c Flowers at......29c

hat included in this sale

Our entire glove stock except Fownes and Alexander's 2-clasp kid gloves discounted from

Willow **Piumes**

25 sample Willow Plumes at 1-4 less than regular prices, priced

\$5.62 to \$18.75

Real Hair Hats

25 % Discount on Ostrich Plumes

All colored Ostrich Plumes dis-counted 25 per cent.

\$5 00 to \$10 00 real Hair Hats at

12% to 25%

All Fine Linen **Suits and Dresses** Reduced

On Monday we will put on sale our entire stock of fine linen Suits and Dresses that have been reduced about one-third---about seventy-five Suits in all in Tan, White, Pink, Blue, Lavender and green; braided and embroideréd effects.

PRICED AS FOLLOWS:

| Suits up to \$60.00 | at \$37.5 0 |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Suits up to \$45.00 | àt \$27.5 0 |
| Suits up to \$30.00 | at\$17.50 |
| Suits up to \$20.00 | at\$1 2.5 0 |

At less than half price 25c Flowers at..... 9c

Petticoat Specials for Mon-We're Overstocked on Silks day at \$1.50

blue and pongee. \$7.50 Dresden Petticoats.

\$4.45

Mercerized Petticoats, full

width, deep flounce, an white,

Made of extra good quality Dresden Silk, in a large assortment of patterns and colorings—On sale Mon-\$4.45

> Hydegrade Petticoats \$1.50

Made of the celebrated Hvdcgrade Galatea, in the popular black and white striped patterns

Bed Comforters

\$100-On sale at, yard

good figured Silkoline

Huck Towels 25c ea Hemst tched huck towels 20x

40 with red or white border, regul r 30c value at 25c each

On sale at 16 2-3c ea

75c Java Hoods 25c This is the last of these popular Hats that we can offer at 25c. Sale of Fine

10,000 yards in all of high cuality Embroidery Edgings, Bands, Insertion and Beading in Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss, from 3 to 12 inches wide

20c Values 9c 40c Values 19c

$25\% \ ^{\text{DISCOUNT}}_{\text{CN}}$

son's beautiful parasois same to 25 per cent discount

We Are Offering Exceptional Values on the 5th Floor for Monday's Seiling

Our Silk Stock is too heavy in certain lines and we are

going to sacrifice all profits until it is reduced. The goods

offered are all this season's in the newest colorings and

MONDAY'S OVERSTOCKED SPECIALS

\$1.00 Liberty Satin 69c yd

range of most desirable shades of taupe, rose, brown, navy,

75c and \$1 Foulard Silk

50c yd.

these silks all this season's goods in an assortment of about thirty differ ni patterns of polka dot, stri ed and

You have always paid from 75c to \$100 per vard for

All-silk Liberty Satin, full 27 inches wide in a full

patterns, and are the season's most desirable fabrics

Copenhagen, white and pink Always sold at

figured designs, ail colors-At only per

Lace Curtains 15% Discount

The discount is allowed on all our large stock of Renaissance, Irish Point and Arabian Curtains that sell from \$400 and up

\$1.25 each

Full size double bed comforters filled with pure white fluffy cotton and covered with

Special at \$1 25 ea

Huck Towels 16%cea

He w union buck towels, red or white borders always sold

10% Discount

On all buttonholed, scallope i linen scarfs, squares, cloths, centerpieces and doilles

At 48c

Austrian linen drawnwork scarfs and squares, regular 75c quality

LIFELESS BODY

Posses On Track of Murderer Milwaukee System West of the of Peter Hosges Send No Word

YUMA Ariz, June 19 -Latest dispatches from the station agent at Wellton, 22 miles from the scene of the supposed killing of Peter Hosges day before yesterday, say that the dead body of Hosges has been found by the searching parties from Yuma, which have been scouring the country for the

nounces the gift of practically the entire estate to Knox College by Dr and Mrs J V N Standish widely known in educational circles Deeds without conditions were given by them to the college for their home residence and for Chicago property altogether estimated to be worth \$85,000 to \$100,900

Dr and Mrs Standish, who are octo-generians wished to make final dispo-sition of their estate before leaving for California. For many years Dr Standish was con-

nected with Lombard college and had been its president A. O. H. PICNIC PROVES

A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 — The anmual picnic of the County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held at Schueizen Park, San Rafael, July 5 Preparations have been going on for weeks and a grogram replete with novel events will be given. The athletic sports will include races between the relay teams of the Catholic Schools Athletic Colleges of California. Valuable cups will be awarded the winning teams The athletic program has been arranged by T P. O'Connor, chairman of the committee on games

Major Charles J. Collins, commanding the First Battailon of Hibernia Rifles, will present rifles for the competitive company drill Gaelic and ballroom dancing will be included in the program. SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 - The an-

60 10 Stallle

Missouri Will Have Headquarters There

SEATTLE Wash . June 19 -- Announce ment was made pesterday by R Calkins traffic manager of the Chicago, Milwau kee and Puget Sound Railway that the general offices of the Milwaukee system west of the Missouri river and north of San Francisco will be maintained in Seattle The transfer of the offices from

have been scouring the country for the past thirty hours

It is expected the remains will be here today No definite news from the supposed murder, has yet been received

A strong belief obtains here that the fugitive is heading back toward his home on the Brownstotter ranch, six miles above Yuma

OCTOGENARIAN COUPLE

ENDOW KNOX COLLEGE

GALESBURG, III, June 19.—Dr

Whox College, and the Eastern to the Western acauquations was made effective yesterday

"All our agents at Spokine Tacoma, and of cities and towns in North and South Dakota, Montana, and even our Oriental agent at Shanghai, China, are notified today that reports are henceforth to come to Seattle headquarters said Mr Caikins "The Butte, Mont force of ten, with the tariff files will be in Seattle some time next week and settle down to work. The Chicago contingent of tariff makers, with the Assistant Central Freight force will come to Seattle as soon as work upon the compilation is completed, which I think will also be about

MICE SET HOUSE AFIRE BY GNAWING MATCHES

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19—Fire supposed to have started through mice and matches in a closet nearly destoyed the home of Mrs Edith Davis, 1214 Fell street, this morning also came near suffocating the family before they were awakened Mrs Davis was roused by the smoke which had pervaded her room on the second floor She rushed through the house awakening the members of te household The fire department was called and the flames extinguished before much damage was done Several hundred dollars worth of clothing in the closet was burned.

Important Change in Time of Portland and Ogden Route

Trains Commencing June 20th, Portland Express will leave Oakland. 16th St., at 12 midnight, instead of 2 53 p m as formerly, and Oregon Express will continue running on the same time as heretofore No 6, Atlantic Express, will leave Oakland at 7 16 p m, instead of 5 56 p m, and No 48 will leave at 5 30 p m, instead of 6.15 p m

Read Dr. May's talks to men, be



Fairest of

OUR GENEROUS CREDIT SYSTEM is the fairest of all Credit Systems. We invite a comparison. Show us the house that places such a gigantic stock of exclusive novelties that would grace any store in America, at your

disposal on credit. Our prices are always the Cash or Credit lowest.

One-Fourth Off

The entire suit department marked 1/4 off-which means 1/2

off as compared with high marking others have. One and Three Piece Suits a specialty. We defy competition on such splendid summer dresses as we show in Lingerie, Linen, Lace, Crepe de Chine and Messaline. The House of Style and Long Credit.

Eastern Outfitting Co., Clay 13th at

For further information see Southern Pacific Company, corner 13th and Franklin streets, Oakland CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY INVESTED

TRACTION MAGNATE OPPOSES UNDERGROUND SYSTEM FOR ELECTRIC CARS AFTER MANY YEARS EXPERIENCE WITH IT

General Harries of Washington Declares Overhead Trolley Is Only Satisfactory Method Known

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Gen-| intoxicating eulogy -- unearned and crumbs into which much of the food | years ago were practically-commer-| right then, and the experience accu-

that he is vice president of the Washington Board of Trade, as also manager of the traction system of that city, which is charged with the transportation of millions of people from year to year. This company has the underground conduit as well as the overhead trolley system on its lines and in considering the two systems the general unhesitatingly declares that the underground conduit is far from

Congress Controls

cation in Washington, the companies are under the direction of Congress beis in the hands of that body. In the capital all kinds of rapid transit known yto the rallways and the patrons of the been tried and been practically proven much as we do on the Atlantic coast. Nevertheless the trials which led to the discovery that the right kind of transportation had not stand before kings, and not before gret been discovered had to be made. regardless of the cost to the com- by I must have been uncommonly dillpamies which bad secured franchises gent, for tonight it is my privilege to for the purpose of affording the peo- stand before monarchs who have ble means of getting from one part of wine only to the other.

The company which is represented in General Harries has found that of who met the destroying elements face all the expedients resorted to there is no system which is comparable to that known as the overhead trolley system. This estimate of the overhead the energy that weaklings would have method is made as the result of a expended in grief; whose loyal couremparison of it with the underground ystem, because the company has both systems in use on its lines. The underground system is employed in the center of the capital where the wishes of Congress are final, regardless of the San Francisco be amply robed in that consequences to the transportation companies, while, on the outside, the overhead system is in vogue.

.Has Compared Both

an opportunity to ascertain the relave merits of each and, as a consequence, has had also an opportunity of determining which of the systems is the one which is demanded by the such magnificent disregard of destruct District of Columbia. The board has best interests of the people. He has tion. Desolation never reigned in San no candidates for federal or local ofaccordingly come to the conclusion Francisco. The city's kings were fice; it grinds no man's ax. In comthat the overhead trolley system in ever on their throne; and while the mittee and in general sessions its every way excels the underground con- earth trembled and flames devoured duit for the most rapid method of and wind-swept ashes fell broadcast, and sometimes of little moment) and transporting passengers; that it is at the scepter never departed and no man when the majority approves or disapthe same time less expensive, and that dreamed of abdication. it gives the greatest satisfaction to the public.

The only advantage that the undertrolley method is that all the apparathe way to doing the great things that All For Washington the manhole covers, is under ground. which must be your desire. For many cars is also under ground, and it is republic is rightfully at home—and, in ed debate. But every man is for pages and that time must be lost in with the doers of good municipal the attempt to find out where the trou- things, ble is located and eradicate it.

Defects in System

General Harries knows of a number of other defects in the system which harhas learned in long experience with system ought to be introduced into this city. It was shown, however, on the contrary, by the management of the overhead trolley system here for a and support, so that the tiny physinumber of years, in compliance with cal offspring of the constitution - the the desires of the public, that the un- District of Columbia — be properly had been accepted, I wondered what I derground conduit system was a failure. Spreckels and Phelan referred trolled. to the fact that the underground system was in use in Washington, and that it was there a success; and now, the very man who knows all about the Under the direction of President municipal might be most fitting. First, system is a failure.

Addresses in Full

The address of General Harries is vas based the claim of the so-called dvocates of the underground system. General Harries' address in full fol-

"It is more than difficult to respond good, to such an introduction as that which you-with highly appreciated polite- mudhole, and left it so. The political a few cable roads and a few experi- inent engineer, reported to a board am further embarrassed because of the suffrage in those days-fought bitterovershadowing eloquence of your toastmaster, about whose friendship ble, pocketed the cutlery, smashed the enormous cost, in response to public ions he submitted. In that report, as er men's experience. I was asked yea-

eral Harries of the United States really confusing—with which (had I was resolved during the predactious cially—impossible. And what a wealth mulated since that time unanimously army, who is district commander at imbibed as freely as he poured) he and demoralizing conflict. Every of experimentation we have enjoyed, declares his conclusion to be right to-Washington, D. C., was entertained at might easily have put me under the man for himself was the war cry, We dreamed of the storage battery as day. a banquet by leading citizens of this table. It is good to know him, though, city last Friday night and delivered a even when he is so overwhelming. He nothing. The house was divided when we awoke discovered we had ing used tonight means uninterrupted enabled him to go into details about in the East we have much less of dif- surprising in the logical result. the relative merits of the underground ficulty in controlling him. Perhaps system of electric street railways and some of you can assist me in unravelwhat is known as the overhead troi- ing a mystery—the apparent omnipresence of Mr. Mulially and Mr. Redding. General Harries is competent to Going through the Halls of Justice in speak on the subject, for the reason Washington, I find Mr. Redding engaged in cross-examining and mercilessly crucifying some of my best friends in a case which, as I remember it, involved six or seven dollars.

Appreciated in East doesn't happen to be in town that day, he appears within a week or two. It is if, when I reach Washington in the city of his birth. latter part of next week, I should meet | Statue to Wisdom one of them about to leave Washington on his way somewhere else. I hope you of San Francisco appreciate same for the past thirty years have their personalities and qualities as

> "The wise man said: 'Seest thou a man diligent in his business, he shall mere men.' If that be true, then sureachieved greatness of which every American is proud; who faltered not when their principality was laid waste; to face and were unafraid; whose hearts were strong amid the blackened ruins, and who devoted to toil age—finer in type than that of the battlefield-replaced the crown of victorious existence and commercial power upon the fire-swept hills, and who now plan and labor to the end that municipal beauty and that commercial supremacy which is her due.

Wonderful Power

"Your recovery from disaster is surely the most wonderful exhibit of recuperative power ever recorded in history. Calamities as great, it may be greater, have befallen other communi- fact, it is an association of citizens ties, but nowhere else has there been banded together for the welfare of the

tent, it is reasonable to assume that ground system has over the overhead by this time you should be well on sulking. are essential to the solid growth years I have been deeply interested in fered the statement that the cause of the progress of our national capitalevery stoppage and of trouble with the that city where every citizen of this

Delay, Not Defeat

for the years to come; to provide for the millions who shall follow after. In selfish activity; for Washington, bethis we have often suffered delay, but it. There has been a great deal said never defeat. As you gentlemen unabout the relative merits of the un- doubtedly know, we are in the legisla- progress every interest must suffer. derground and the overhead systems tive and appropriative keeping of Conof transportation in this city. It will gress; we have voices, but no votes; be remembered that Spreckels and taxes, but no direct representation. Phelan sought to have the supervis- The national legislature does unto us of the majority. To be sure, we have ors grant them a franchise for an un- as seemeth unto it best, and as a rule some neighborhood associations dederground system on certain streets in it does it well. In recent years there voted to special localities, but they this city, and sought to show that that has been much increase of federal interest in the federal city.

"Senators and representatives appreclate our political dependence and who once assumed to speak for the the company which has been operating give liberally of their time and labor nourished, clad, educated and con-

Growth Retarded

"From the beginning there has been order, whenever there was harmony. Washington, Major L'Enfant laid down the lines of streets and avenues which have governed for more than a century, and to those lines the buildappreciated, nevertheless, because it ers-whether they wanted to or notshows up the hypocriay upon which have adhered. A long period of local

and, of course, the community got an independent operating unit and against itself, so there was nothing dreamed away millions of dollars. We service. Let me mention some of the

A Man Appears

"Then appeared a man - a man mong men-Governor Alexander R. Shepherd. Honest, capable, fearless, an inspired worker, he swept the greedy and narrow-minded into their own cellars, called to his side a chosen few (who, like himself, were ardent apostles of civic righteousness) and proceeded to establish in unshakable firmness the foundations of Washing-"Leaving him to his cruel pastime, ton as the permanent capital of the I am likely within an hour or two to country. In the doing of his duty he run up against Mr. Mulially, or if he was ruthless but right. He dominated for the public good.

"When he tore down he never the same in New York, and when by spared that which was his own. When chance one or other or both happen he builded it was never to the benefit to be absent, somebody is always ask- of his belongings. He brought togeth-In the matter of street car communi- ing where one or the other may now er a thousand conflicting interests. His be. It would not surprise me in the least every thought and act were for the

"Having filled his day and accompossible, he exiled himself in an alien while he was so striving his hand fell a conduit-electric line was being ope upon 'the golden key of death which ppes the palace of eternity.' We brought' him home with every honor. and are yet mourners. A few weeks ugo we unveiled a statue, nominally to Alexander R. Shepherd, really to farsighted and broad municipal wisdom, to singleness of honest purpose, to gallant and unstained civic achieve-

"Since Shepherd's day our government has been clean, sane, efficient. We have learned the lesson.

Represent Taxpayers

less have the power of speech and generally succeed in making ourselves The three carefully selected commissioners who administer our civil affairs are public servants. They life or death statute made any kind of bow to no clique and represent only the taxpayers; not one taxpayer, but all

"Then, there are reliable advisers. Seven hundred Washington'ans (business and professional men) are members of the Wushington Board of Trade. It is not a Board of Trade in members discuss matters of moment proves any recommendation to the "Accepting your achievement of President of the United States, to three years as an earnest of your in- Congress or to the commissioners, the minority accepts the verdict without

"There are strong men in that organization; fine, upstanding characters, who have convictions and the courage thereof. There are radical charged that there are many stop- a modest way, I have been associated Washington. For Washington be and efficiency in operation. Construccause he is a part of it; for Washbeauty and would have it infinitely "There we long ago learned to plan more beautiful; for Washington, because it may properly demand his uncause if there be not harmony there

"So, when there are differences, the strong men compromise with each other and everybody accents the verdict never attack any of the broad genera plans, so we now know little or nothing of the selfish and discontented few silent and satisfied many.

As to Transportation

could say beyond attempting to sketch my gratitude and make plain my admiration. Then it occurred to me that a brief contribution as to some of the something about transportation, because the conduct of the urban, suburban and interurban lines has been one of my most interesting duties for nearly fifteen years.

"Within that period we have seen poverty and national neglect, freely the evolution of the street railway as sprinkled with municipal squabblings we know it today. When I entered and selfish obstacles, retarded growth the field the horse car--the one-horse, and contributed nothing essentially bobtail conductorless car-was ac- Favors Overhead Trolley counted in most places a reasonably "The civil war found Washington a satisfactory conveyance. There were Mr. William Barclay Parsons, the emslements — for there was municipal mental trolley roads, but the business of San Franciscans with respect to was in its infancy. Since then we local transportation, and I have often ly for seats at the administrative ta- have seen wonderful developments, at been asked for an opinion of the opin-

swallow more than the gross receipts. Blew Up Finances

"We dallied with compressed air until we blew our bank accounts into invisible atoms. This system and that system—often nothing more than semiorganized hopes—received prayerful and expensive attention until it seemed as though the engineers had all the money and the stockholders nothing but an interesting series of reports -the closing chapters of which in-

variably dealt with the coming receiv-

"In Washington the situation was unique. The Congress declared that horse cars must be succeeded by meéhan ically conveyances Choice seemed to lie between cable and overhead trolley. Our main east and west line is blessed with fifty-six curves, so cable was impossible; rope plished his task, so far as was then friction would take up all the power, levaing nothing with which to opeland with the hope that he might rate cars. But the Congress had bethere repair his shattered fortune; and fore it an irrefutable statement that rated in the city of Budapest

Forced to Act

erships.

"We knew that there was such line, and we knew its unfitness and its shortcomings, but before we could present the case the Congress (in a hasty, angry mood, without information and Fault of System hypnotized by the Budapest experiment) enacted that we, too, should install conduit-electric. A time limit was set and failure to obey would work loss of charter and bring financial disaster to thousands of investors. Whereupon some of the brightest minds in the country proceeded to the invention of a system which might possibly avert the impending catastrophe. It was a great gamble, and nothing less than the pressure of the success possible. The charter was saved by a system which was made to order and which, unfortunately, has in it today the weaknesses which, at the outset, we agreed were inherent

From Railway Standpoint

"In one sense, and in that one only, foes the conduit-electric method approach the ideal. Everything in its construction is underground except the rali-heads and the thousands of manholes and handhole covers. There is ne obstruction to surface or aerial traction. Aside from that it is far less desirable than the now common overhead trolley. And when I say 'desirable' I am not speaking merely from a railway standpoint. Should you ask me tonight-as I have been asked a thousand times-What, in the public interest, is the most efficient and desirable method of street rail- sides; for that is all we can do. there can be only one reply - 'over-

"Then you ask me my reasons for that opinion, and I reply that they are based upon simplicity of construction tion of a conduit system requires, first, ington, because he is proud of its the removal of all sewers, water mains, gas mains, house connections and ducts that may be within or near the area necessarily to be excavated; then the building of a conduit in which the conductor-bars (equivalent to trolpendent ducts either between tracks or alongside.

Overhead System

"Every layman knows that overhead trolley construction consists merely of shallow-based tracks with either the center or side poles.

"In operating efficiency the two System a Nuisance systems are far apart. We have both conduit within the old city limits, oversight. One gives constantly interrupt- other, and whenever the public sufed service; the other never fails ex- fers an affliction—even if it be of its copt when a falling tree strikes a troiley wire. One is tied up for successive hours by reason of a concealed injury: the other is repaired in min-jof indefinite extension and intersection,

"I remember that some years ago

installed cables and rejoiced, until we causes-inherent in the conduit sysfound that the operating expenses and tem as we know it, and not to be maintenance charges could easily found in the overhead method-which make for and accomplist, comparative

Intricate Crossings

"Most of our troubles are to be found in the 'special work' — the switches and crossings. These are intricate and cannot be otherwise. Their working is lavishly productive of traffic detention and heart-breaking maintenance charges. Switches are always being reset, crossings tightened and paving torn up and relaid. Carplows are carried away, plow-hangers are wrenched into scrap, slots closed and slots opened. It is a continuous tale of readjustment, repair and re placement.

"The short-circuit we have always with us; nothing can head it off. Children's iron hoops drop or are dropped into the slot, to make contact with the conductor-bars, sometimes starting a roaring, destroying are and always tying up the line; loose wire, mud and a host of other substances produce the same variety of trouble. Grounded plows short-circuit the line or scorch and warp the conductor-bars into a state of uselessness; plow-shoes weld to the bars, tear down insulators and conductors and wreak schedule and property-destroying havoc, to the daily detriment of the service.

"These happenings are not the result of poor design, faulty material, improper construction or careless operation. They happen, and happen with distressing frequency, because they are inherent in the system which praiseworthy seekers after the forced upon their transportation agents. All the skill we possess or can command does not bring us great measure of relief. A system the mech anism of which is so nearly inacces sible, and ocular inspection of which is

l have seen a clipping from a San Farncisco newspaper in which some one was quoted as saving that we ran cars in Washington just as successfully when the tube was full of water as the informant our thanks for giving us credit for the doing of an impossible

Have to Wait

"Whenever storm water reaches the level of the conductor-bars we sit down and wait until the water sub-

"Washington has a magnificent sewerage system, but in the lower part of the city, and sometimes even north of Pennsylvania avenue, we are halted the surface or slightly subsurface by storm water.

"While along the river front we frefederal city as poorly sewered as it cleaned in the open streets, to the detwas fifteen years ago, we would be after every heavy rain,

Efficiency Impaired

"To the public the number of cars ley wires) must be suspended; then operated, especially during rush hours, and approved scheme for permanent the laying of wheel rails, slot rails, is important. Our conduit construcmanhole and handhole frames; and tion permits us to operate not more lastly, the installation of the intricate than about seventy-five per cent of the ple room for the outflow and for those and delicate 'special work'-switches, cars we could run on an overhead sys- workers whose duties it is to maintain crossovers and turnouts, all of slotted tem. It is therefore certain that we the system as it should be maintained; construction and so precisely adjusted cannot operate as efficiently as we with intercepting sewers of like conthat no allowance can be made for would had the method-been that se- struction an diarge enough for the deerror. Feed cables are laid in inde- lected by expert authorities. The one mands of a century to come. Extendesirable feature of the conduit-elec- | sions are made commensurate with the tric counts for nothing when we talk suburban growth and always in acof efficiency. The public always wants | cordance with the master-plan, the more cars. The same public urged product of which has been so success-Congress to compel the construction ful and as to which so very much When Vision Comes True of the conduit system. We canot eat might be said. our cake and have it.

"Our hybrid operation-underground own making—the company is not permitted to ablde in peace. There should be only one method, and one canable This cannot be the conduit system: its great initial cost probibits suburban extension, even if extensions could, as they cannot, be maitnainedw in macadam roadways or over made ground.

Why Not in Use?

"The successful man is often he who crockery, tore the cloth, splintered the need, and in that brief period have I recall it, Mr. Parsons emphatically terday: "What have the other men still believe him to be, in spite of the furniture, and did not disdain the been accomplished things which twenty favored the overhead trolley. He was been deing in the construction of street which I could epock that might inter-

SNWOOD & CO

Tomorrow

We will announce the details of a

Reduction Sale

Ladies', Girls', Men's and Boys' attire at the lowest prices ever made.

Every Department Teems

With Price Reductions

The bargain event of the year.

Be Sure and Read Monday's Call

and Examiner

One Thousand Dollars Reward

Prof. Sheppand, the noted Hair and Scalp Specialist, with a world-wide respectivition, is prepared to give treatments for haidness, thin and falling lake, dandered and all other irregular conditions of the hair and scalp.

My hair grower and beautifier is sold under positive guarantee to remove dandruif, stop falling hair and invigorate the scalp, to increase activity there by reducting a luxurious growth of hair. My hair grower, combined with my scientific methods of treatment, will cure say case of bailances. Many men believe baldness to be incurable. The majority of baild men are baild, not from choice, but from the belief that there is no relief for their condition. To convince these of their error, therefore, I make the following offer, which should be proof to any reasonable person of my fairness and good faith as well as of my solitive to dewhat I claim to do. I will treat any ran for bailances and will guarantee to promote a heavy growth of hair on his head, no matter how long the latter has been baild, and I will not task a penny of his money until I have made good my slains. Consultation free. Office and dispensary, 6-7 Brown bidg. 478½ Tenth st., hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. in. Phone A-2040

Hair Grower \$1 00 a Rottle Wrinkle Remover \$5.00 a Long the latter has the stream of th

Hair Grower \$1.00 a Bottle. Wrinkle Remover \$5.00 a Jaz. Eczema Cure \$2.50 a Jar.

rallways? If the conduit system is fully efficient and elastic, why has it not taken root in more than two cities, exhibition for fourteen years?

"The figures of the census bureau to December 31, 1907, are interesting. The | Station-than which there is nothing total street railway single-track mile- finer in all the railroad world—has been age in the United States was 34,104. and always will be most potent. White Of this the overhead trolley had 32,- garbed public buildings are displacing 502 miles, while conduit-electric had ancient rented structures. Corporate 323 miles; the remainder ranging from and private edifices are harm third-rail, through cable, gasoline and steam to mules. Surely the street times. The total purk area grows raprailway builders and the investing publie of the country have not conspired a million emerald shade trees line the to multiply inefficiency or to possess an inferior and undesirable method of transportation.

New Sewer System

"Now, it seems to me that I have elaborated overmuch as to one phase of our municipal situation in Washing-I beg your induigence that mention nities for beautification such as to deprive us of what is one of the most important problems in so many cities? We do not have to think about ewers, nor will the next two or the generations be troubled in that spect.

"We had long known and suffered sewers with which so many towns are unsatisfactorily equipped - the sewerage that has to be doctored and Appreciates Hospitality riment of the public health and the eminent experts-especially iskilled in construction; great trunk tunnels of brick, built to endure, in which is am-

Street Lighting

'In street lighting we have prosystems in the District of Columbia- here, overhead there (nearly ninety front because we believe that light is miles of one and 180 miles of the other) more than mere illumination; it is head in the suburbs so opportunities is nothing less than a nuisance. It protection. An arc lamp in an alley for comparison are plentiful. One afflicts the public wherever it has to is much cheaper than a policeman, method is complex and largely invisi- change, on a direct route, from the and, as a preventive, is often quite as ble; the other is simple and always in cars of one method to the cars of an- efficient. We are making our lighting a decorative feature in many places, conspicuously in the vicinity of the beautiful park reservations which dot the city, and notably on the great plaza in front of the union station.

"Our paving-about 400 miles of asphalt streets-is causing us some little concern just now, but we believe that the city fathers—the Congress of the United States-will soon apply the remedy, which is more money. And of to we are ready to contribute our share ented appropriations neces

The City Beautiful

est you and, on an occasion like this weary you. So I will be merciful.

"The City Beautiful' is no lenger although it has been operated and on mere vision. It is a sightly fact and it becomes more beautiful every day. The example of Burnham's great Union with the most artistic thought of the idly and enchantingly, while mere then broad evenue and ample streets.

Why Not in the West?

"If these things can be in Washing on, why may they not be in greater measure in San Francisco? Here is natural beauty and attractive diversity of contour far exceeding any to be ton-much more than I intended. May found in the East. Here are opports. may be made of the great care which never dreamed of by the founders of has been bestowed upon a sewerage the national capital. Are there as system so organized and constructed here—where wealth and culture and generosity abound-those who can see and plan as did Washington and L'Enfant? Who will exemplify the apirts reward in the performance of a duty which when done will place San Francisco on the topmost pinnacie of all that is municipally sound and all that is municipally beautiful?

For the gracious and unmeasu hospitality which has been showered compelled to shut down during and disturbance of business. A board of upon me during my brief sofourn bere --culminating in this delightful feastmunicipal engineering - studied our I once more offer my heartfelt thanks. situation and evolved a permanent Be certain that time will only brighten my memories of your true fellowship and the years add to my obligations. In your keeping and in that of your associates lies the future of this highly you will plan wisely and unselfiship to tions which should result to making San Francisco everything that the most enthusiastic eptimist prehopes it may be.

"I pray that your interest for goodlong after our little day is done be as deep and enduring as that outlined by Kipling when he said (speakgressed. We are striding well to the ing. of the mation-builder, Cost Rhodes, elecping hig last sleep on the summit of the Mattheon hills):

> "And there await a people's feet In paths that he prepared. There-till the vision he forest Splendid and whole arise And unimerized empires draw

. To council 'neath his skies-Th' immense and brooding spirit str shall quicken and control. Living he was the land, and dead His soul shall be her soul."

Wemen Who Are Enviol.



Soap and Cuticura Ointment have afforded speedy relicf to tens of thousands of skintortured and disfigured sufferers from eczemas, rashes. itchings, irritations and chafings, from infancy to age, bringing comfort and peace to distracted households.

Guaranteed absolutely pure and may be used from the hour of birth. old throughout the world. Depote: London, 27, storinguo Sq. Paris, S. Ruo de la Paix, Austra-R. Towns & Co. Sydney: India, B. K. Faul, R. Towns & Co. Sydney: India, B. K. Faul, China, Hous Hoog Drug Co.: Japan, 2013. The Paris Co. Towns of the Corp. 18 Co. Towns of the Corp. 18 Pools of the Corp. 19 Pools of the Corp. 18 Pools of the Corp. 19 Pools of the Corp. 19 Pools of the Corp. 19 Pools of the St. Pools of

STUDENTS WILL

Sagrament of Holy Orders Will Be Given in Menlo Park Today

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .- That impressive ceremony, the conferring of the Sacrament of Holy Orders, will be wit-nessed on two distinct occasions during nessed on two distinct occasions during the coming week. Tomorrow morning Minor Orders will be conferred upon ten students of St. Patrick's seminary, Menlo Park. The ceremonies will take place in the seminary chapel and will be conducted by His Grace, Archbishop Riordan. The cundidates for Minor Orders are: Tonsure, J. McGarr and J. Cavanaugh. Minor Orders E. McFirm. Tonsure, J. McGarr and J. Cavanaugh, Minor Orders, F. McElroy, W. Keller, E. Guedet, A. McHugh, J. Silver, T. Weber, Sub-Leacon, G. Lacombe and J. Lennon.

Another Ordination
In St. Mary's Cathedral next Tuesday morning at 8 39 o'clock three young men of St. Patrick's seminary will be raised to the priesthood. The three candidates for ordination are: The Rev. Theodore Kelly of Oakkand; the Rev. Francis McCarthy, of San Francisco; and the Rev. Paul Anderson of San Jose. The music for the ordination ceremo-The music for the ordination ceremonies will be supplied by the student choir of St. Patrick's seminary and by the St. thedral choir under the tion of Professor Harrison.

Kyle of San Francisco arrived in this city today and took charge of Frank Manning, alias Martin, who is wanted at the bay on several charges of passing fictitious checks. Manning was believed to be the man wanted here for passing two bogus checks but from an investigation it was learned that he was not the man who dld the work in this city.

"How I Stained My Hair Brown"

How She Stained Her Faded Hair Without Uaing Hair Dye.

"It think the readers of your paper ought to get the benefit of my experience," said a well-known society woman in an interview. "It is in regard to staining hair. I am now going on to forty years of age and some months ago my hair was nearly all gray, faded, and falling out, and I used to bleach my hair besides. I tried various hair-dyes, but I tound, as nearly every other woman has found, that by using these dyes you can't the fact that you have dyed your hair. And besides, my hair began to fall had to use the dye almost every week or ten days so as to turn the color of the hair near the roots.

"Finally I decided to try walnut-juice hair-stain. Well, you see what a because of hair near the roots.

"Finally I decided to try walnut-juice hair-stain. Well, you see what a because of hair near the roots.

"Finally I decided to try walnut-juice hair-stain. Well, you see what a because of the poisons in the hair has now and you'd never think I stained my hair at all. It has grown out remarkably fluffy since I have used it. I apply it with a committee—E. B. Bull, D. B. Weeks, C. H. Reuter. C. M. Schrader, C. M. Wood.

"Root I have used it. I apply it with a committee—E. B. Bull, D. B. Weeks, C. H. Reuter. Program Committee—E. B. Bull, O. B. Weeks, C. H. Reuter. Printing Committee—E. B. Bull, O. B. Ways and Means—B. P. Miller, John C. Hill. Theo. Cler.

"Mrs. Fotter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain is what i used. She is the only one who maguifactures it. If you want

your hair.

"Mrs. Fotter's Walnut-Julce Hair Stain is what I used. She is the only one who manufactures it. If you want to try it first you write her for a sample package of her Walnut-Julce Hair Stain, and enclose 25 cents in stamps or coin to help pay postage and packing, and you will get it by coturn mall in plain, sealed wrapper. Address hor, Mrs. Potter's Hysienic Supply Co., 640 Groton building, Cincinnati, Ohlo. She will also send you free her very interesting book on hair.

Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Julce Hair Stain has the advantage over hair dress of con-

WOMEN START

Collegiate Alumnae of San Francisco Begins Great Work For Babies

This innovation of glass banks is the beginning of a practical philanthropic work in San Francisco. By placing seventy-five glass milk bottles in conspicuous places throughout the city with a poster to catch the public eye, the Association of Collegiate Alumnae will endeavor to establish a permanent fund to pay for the delivery of certified milk, a quart daily, to every needy infant within the city limits.

Ladies Enthusiastic

Every member of the committee is working unselfishly and with enthusiasm along this most merciful of all humanitarian lines—the saving of the city's waits from semi-starvation. Some city's wars from somi-starvation. Some have happy homes of their own and babies in them. Others are in love with babies-in-law. All of them are earnestly concerned with the fact that there are hundreds of wee, wan, wailthere are hundreds of wee, wan, walling infants in San Francisco who stand no chance at all of growing into normal, robust childhood and of developing into normal, useful citizenship unless the women of the alumnae get busy and induce generous San Francisco to get busy, too. The sum of otise to get busy, too. The sum of \$52 has already been given in cash and checks to the committee. A poster designed by Will Sparks will accompany each bottle bank. It

'Save the Babies"

ston Brothers, Weinstock & Lubin, McLean's Grocery, Shumate's Drug Stores, Emporium, Magnin's, Samuel's Lace House, O'Conor & Moffatt.

Represented at Great Feast

Committee Members

Society Woman Wants To Tell Readers
How She Stained Her Faded Hair
Without Using Hair Dye.

UMINITIES MEMBERS
Invitations are now being issued to members of the Chamber of Commerce, will be seen

(By LILLIAN FERGUSON.)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Seventy-five savings banks with glass walls and tin roofs! Keep your eyes open for them when you go down town tomorrow.

omorrow.
This innovation of glass banks is the

Slots for the Money

A silt in the top of each bottle is large enough to admit any silver piece or gold coin that a kind-hearted donor may wish to deposit. Nothing is too big and nothing is too small for acceptance by the committee, the personnel of which includes the following members of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, California branch:

Mrs. Adolphus E. Graupner, chairman, 2009 Jackson street; Mrs. Ernest

Mrs. Adolphus E. Graupner, chairman, 2009 Jackson street; Mrs. Ernest J. Mott, secretary, 412 Ashbury street; Dr. Adelaide Brown, treasurer, 2520 Sacramento street; Dr. Frances Sprague, Mrs. Maurise Ballin, Mrs. Earl H. Brawell, Mrs. Edwin Carson, Mrs Henry Connick, Mrs. Frank P. Deering, Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. Elwyn Stebbins, Miss Constance Dewey, Miss Katherine Felton, Miss Marion W. Leale, Miss Harrlet Lezynsky, Miss Cornelia McKinne, Miss Leia McKinne, Miss Marion Wil-Mss Mary Sussman, Miss Marion Wil-Miss Amy Sussman, Miss Marion Wil-

Among the firms and hotels to handle bottles for the alumnae are Fairmont Hotel, Hotel St. Francis, White House, Schonwasser's, Hasting's Clothing House, Golden Pheasant Cafe, Paul Elder's Book Store, Roos Brothers, S N. Wood, Livingston Prothers, Weinstock & Lubin, Maleria, Crossery, Sharatele Day

There will be a meeting tomorrow morning, at 10:30 o'clock of all the committees having in charge the industrial banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, which will be given in the Scottish Rite Cathedral on Madison street on the first of next month. There is a great amount of business to be transacted and a large attendance of members is desired.

ion of Professor Harrison.

AFTER FUGITIVE.

MARYSVILLE, June 19. — Detective Kyle of San Francisco arrived in this city today and took charge of Frank Manning, allas Martin, who is wanted at the bay on several charges of passing fletitious cheeks. Manning was believed to be the man wanted here for passing two bogus cheeks but from an investigation it was learned that he was not the man who did the work in this city.

AFTER FUGITIVE.

The banquet will be one of the most important which has ever been held in this community because all the industries of the county are to be represented in the speeches which will be served by Gustav Mann of the Forum and the management says that it will be superior to many of the more expensive bogus checks but from an investigation it was learned that he was not the man who did the work in this city.

AFTER FUGITIVE.

The banquet will be one of the most important which has ever been held in this community because all the industries of the county are to be represented in the speeches which will be superior to many of the more expensive speeches which have already been given in this community because all the industries of the county are to be represented in the speeches which will be superior to many of the more expensive speeches which have already been given in this city, and yet, the cost per plate will be only \$2. There will be accommodations for only eight hundred. more than that number have already expressed a desire to be present, it will be necessary for those who intend to be on hand to get their tickets at the first possible moment.

BIGGS FARMERS FILE

Each Day the Crowds Grow Greater at Friedman's Great Suit Sale

Monday morning we will give a shock to all those who know anything at all about suit values. Every garment offered is of this season's newest styles and its former price was lower than the same quality would cost you elsewhere.

These Startling Facts and Figures: Note



SWELLEST OF TAIL-

2 and 3 piece styles; formerly \$32.50 to \$85.

NOW \$17.50 to \$42.50

PLAIN TAILORED

SUITS

Reg. \$25 to \$50.

NOW \$13.75 to

\$27.50

ALL ALTERATIONS

EVEN AT ABOVE

PRICES WILL BE

MADE FREE.

WALKING AND DRESS **SKIRTS**

All swell material, formerly \$8.50 to \$27.50.

NOW \$5.00 to \$11.00

EVENING COATS

Finest of fabrics; formerly \$30 to \$100

NOW HALF PRICE

SWELL WAISTS

Lingerie, net, lace, silk, lawn; regular \$5 to \$10.

NOW \$2.50 to \$5

1058 WASHINGTON STREET

Between 11th and 12th, Oakland

3 Nights

NOW \$3.95 to \$10.00 NOW \$10.00 to \$15.00

COVERT JACKETS

Loose, semi-tight satin

lined; formerly \$7.50 to

SUITS 100 of them, all

\$22,50

MISSES' and LIT-**PRINCESS** TLE WOMEN'S DRESSES

new; regular \$16.50 NOW \$9.95 to

ONE HALF PRICE

ALL THE CREDIT YOU MAY DESIRE

Silks, taffeta, foul-

LACE SILK COATS

All good colors, for-

merly \$20 to \$35.

ards, etc.

Ask About that FREE

\$1250 Automobile

Discriminating Buyers of Real Estate See Big Advantage in Sunnyside

Stores, Emporium, Magnir's, Samuel's
Lace House, O'Conor & Moratt.

Crowds of discriminating people who are seeking homesites visited Sunny-side last week, especially Saturday and Sunday, and a large volume of property was sold, and everything indicates continued activity. Street improvements and home building are being vigorously prosecuted, a miniature army of mechanics are at work constructing houses—some fifteen or twenty in number. Building permits have been issued for over fifty houses to be erected on our property within the past three weeks. The numerous advantages attached to Sunnyside create a strong and lasting impression on all those who have visited the property.

on all those who have visited the property.

An early buyer, who is highly elated over his purchase, stated to the writer yesterday, that in his opinion the natural residential advantages of the prop-

ral residential advantages of the property excel those of any other residence district he had yet encountered.

Sunday's sales alone were a phenomenal one day's showing, and are a powerful testimonial of San Francisco's most desirable residence district. The remarkable development of public and private improvements and resources offer keen surprises to all who come to Sunnyside. Favorable expressions were heard on all sides expressions were heard on all sides in behalf of the excellent car service and the terms at which this property is being sold meets with the universal approval of the general public.

One prominent purchaser said, "Sunnyside certainly lives up to its advertised advantages. Why, you haven't told half the story in your advertisement."

The residential desirabilities here are limited.

are limitless. Judging from the presare imitiess. Judging from the present activity in building, etc., it will be but a short time from now that Sunnyside will be substantially building up and be the most desirable living place in San Francisco.

ATTORNEY ACCUSED OF PRACTICING ILLEGALLY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .-- A warant, accusing Edward Burke, an attorney in the Mills building, with practicing law rom May 12 to June 12 without a license, was issued this morning by Police Judge Conlan to D. H. Bibbs, a local contractor, who swore to a complaint, alleging the

Burke, when interviewed later, declared:
"The warrant is a stall on the part of
Bibbs and Chris Huckley, the politican,
against both of whom I have an action against note of whom I have an action pending before Superior Judge Van Nostrand. I have charged them with fraud and theft, growing out of difficulties which have arisen in the management of the United States Whreless Telephone Company, otherwise known as the Telauto Print Company."

Burke declares that he was admitted.

to the bar in the regular manner by the Supreme Court and holds a license to SAN FRANCISCO SHIPS

BARLEY TO THE SOUND

Burke declares that he was admitted

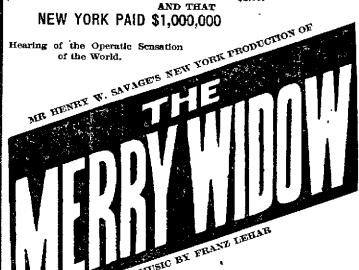
SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.-Shipments

Ches. P. Hall, Prop. A Mgs. Phone Oakland St.

Only Tomorrow (Monday) Tuesday ETHEL BARRYMORE Successful Wednesday

LADY "FREDERICK"
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
ONE WEEK, BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 28.

REMEMBER SEAT MONDAY, JUNE 21



MADAM BUTTERFLY GRAND OPERA ORCHESTRA FOR AN ENTIRE SUMMER AND WINTER
52 SOLID WEEKS IN NEW YORK
MAIL ORDERS, accompanied by remittances will be filled DERS, accompanied by remittances will be filled in order of receipt as nearly as possible to location desired, SEATS ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

YE Liberty Today, Mutinee and Night-LAST TWO TIMES OF

James Keane in Fabio Romani

The Dramatization of Marie Corell's "Vendetta."

TOMORROW NIGHT THE NEW COMPANY IN The Girl of the Golden West

ASIA IS COMING WITH BIG CARGO

Pacific Mail Liner From the Big Tug Is Bringing Fire-Rid-Orient Also Carries Many Passengers

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18—The Parameter of the portion of hardy continued to be made two of hardy continued to hardy continued to be made two of hardy continued to be hardy continued to be made two of hardy continued to be hardy continued to be made two of hardy continued to be hardy continued to hardy con

HERCULES HAS

den Ship From Acapulco Harbor

WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY MATINEE, JUNE 20. MAJINEE EVERY DAY!

The Biggest Show of All!

A NIGHT AT THE CIRCUS

CHERIDAH SIMPSON

NOVELTY DANCING FOUR JOHNNY J. HUGHES. PELLATON AND FORAN

Special Engagement-Last Week CLAUDE GILLINGWATER

THE VINDOBONAS

BILLY VAN ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES.

Last Week-Tremendous Hit MABEL HITE & MIKE DONLING IN Vincent Bryan's Musical Skit, "Stealing Home.

PRICES-Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c; box seats \$1. Matinees except Sun

To enjoy life is what makes it worth living

We are doing our share of making people happy. It's our business to make people happy, and our large measure of success is due to the fact that when people want to be made happy they come to

BROADWAY THEATER

AT 12TH ST. Phones
GUY C. SMITH, Manager. MATINEE TODAY AND TO-NIGHT AND ALL NEXT WEEK BY POPULAR DEMAND

LANDERS STEVENS **GEORGIE COOPER**

The Broadway Stock Co. Will Continue All Next Week in

MATINEES WEDNESDAY, 10c-25c

BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY, 10 A. "THE PARK

LAST DAYS OF The NAVASSARS

50-Dainty Girl Musicians-50 Last week of the Peerless Potters. Last week of the Martin: Brothers. Coming X. I. T. Ranci Wild West Show. ERIINGER and his Band and Soloists, and BERT MORPITY, "the Man Who Sings to Beat the Bund."

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MUNEY INVESTED.

Suit Cases

A full line of the practical kinds; strong, convenient, stylish

Genuine sole leather, \$5.00 to \$16.50. Matting, \$2.75 to \$5.75. Rattan and leather combined, \$6.50.

Steamer and 'Auto Shawls

All Reduced in Price.

This is the time to buy Traveling Rugs; all desired sizes in all good patterns and colors, and have cut prices about one-fourth. Now, \$2.76, \$3.50, \$5.00 to \$13.75.



Ladies' Umbrella Pants . Special 25c pair

Fine grade of cotton, medium ribbed; trimmed with good quality of deep lace.

Ladies' Crocheted Vests 25c each

With plain neck or crocheted yokes, unlimited assurtment of pretty designs; all

Mid-Summer Suit Sale \$25 \$32.50 to \$50 Values

Anticipating our July Clearance Sale we will offer tomorrow some of the greatest values ever put within your reach at the price.



NEW TWO and THREE. PIECE SUITS

About sixty of this season's very best styles in fancy Tailored Wool Suits; materials are French serges, Panamas, prunellas and novelty fabrics and the diversity of models and colors guarantees a satisfactory choice for everybody.

The regular values of these suits are-

\$32.50, \$35, \$45 and to \$50

Silk Dress Novelties \$25

Regular \$35 and \$40 Values

These include many excellent dresses of latest vogue in rajah, pongee, messaline and foulards, in all the leading shades.

Overalls &

Rompers

The right kind for little boys and girls; shapely; will stand anything

Perfect Fitting and Necessary Alterations Free.

Our Wash Goods Sale

Continues with Renewed Vigor Monday.

The balance of this great stock bought from a firm that did not open for business in San Francisco will be brought forward tomor-

cies, solid colors, checks, etc9c yd

heer Novelties in vones, and sues, silk mulls, French organdies, wash foulards, etc.; 25c, 35c and 40c values

—SPECIAL 15c yd | SPECIAL 9c yc Sheer Novelties in voiles, tis-

Imported Bordered and Striped Zephyrs—50c and

121/2c Standard Gingham; fan- Novelty White Goods; cross-bar batistes, embroidered swiss, fancy dimities; 25c and 35c SPECIAL 19c yd

60c values

Midsummer Millinery Cuts

Big Reductions in All Trimmed Hats.



When in the store Monday, as you surely will be, walk up a few steps to the Millinery Floor and see the great bargains in Trimmed Hats.

Swell Hats that were reasonably priced originally are now reduced one-third or more. Two Special .\$3 and \$5 Lots Now....

Ladies' turn-down Sailor Hats; big brims; great protecfors-Reduced to \$1 and \$1.25

Display of Newest Veilings

Many novelties added this week. The popular honey-comb novelty weave in all sizes of mesh; Russian meshes, fancy meshes-

25c, 35c and to \$1.75 yd

Chiffon Drapes and Auto Veils; extra long; big variety; full line of colors-

\$1.25, \$1.50 and to \$6.50

Bathing Suits

For Ladies and Misses

There are excellent reasons why everybody should take their own Bathing Suits and Cap with them on vacation.

Ladies' and Misses Bathing Suits; neatly trimmed; sailor styles and Dutch neck; braid trimmed. \$1.95, \$2.50 and to \$6.50

Silk Bathing Suits; blue, black, brown and gray. \$15, \$20 and \$25

Bathing Caps and Slippers also in this department.

Things the Children Need

To properly enjoy their vacation

Colored Dresses Neat, strong, colored Wash

Dresses, great variety of styles; for ages 1 to 14— 25c, 35c, 50c to \$6.50

> Boys' Wash Suits

Made for wear; "Buster Brown" and Sailor styles; all good colors; grades to suit all

65c, \$1.00 and to \$3.50

Boys' Waists

Made of best percale and gingham; sensible; dark col-

25c, 50c, 65c

40c, 50c and to \$1.50 "Jack and Jill" Hose

HALF-PRICE SALE OF Ladies' Fancy 25c Handkerchiefs

Fine sheer Shamrock Linen. also pure linen cross-bar effects Reg. 75c and 85c--SPEC'AL

The variety includes everything in fancy Handkerchiefs, hemstitched borders in dainty colors; some with fancy colored scroll effect all around; others with embroidered dots all/ over; with patterns all-over; some plain. Altogether a magnificent lot of high-grade Hand-kerchiefs. Regular 50c Value

Embroidered Flouncings

59c yd

This is a duplicate order of 22inch Swiss Embroidery. The designs are in openwork with floral effects. A magnificent 59c yd lot—choice at

Correct Corsets that Improve the Figure

today. Style, effect, comfort, best corsets in the world are here health-all are expected of the to choose

Never before in the history of We have so selected our Corfashion was so much attention given to the Corset as it receives today Style effect receives of half-a-dozen makers of the \$1 to \$10 from

Special Sale of Wide Ribbons

ON SALE MONDAY 25c YD.

Tomorrow we offer another of our popular Ribbon opportunities. About 1500 yards of 5½-inch, all-silk Taffeta Ribbon of a good, firm quality. Specially suitable for hair bows; color assortment incitides cream, white, pink, light blue, cardinal, brown, navy, greens, mais, lilae and black.

One Week's Special Selling of Guaranteed

"S. H. & M." Colored Silk Petticoats

During the week beginning Monday, June 21, our entire stock of guaranteed "S. H. & M." guaranteed colored Taffeta and Messaline Silk Petticoats will be sold at specially reduced prices.



This offer applies to our entire new stock; in a full line of colors and shades. The regular guarantee-pro-

tecting you for three months -will be given as usual during this sale.

Al \$12.00 and \$12.95 values

Now \$9.50 All \$10.50 values

Now \$8.50

All \$8.50 values

Now \$7.00

All \$7.50 values

Now \$6.00 All \$6.95 values

Now \$5.50

WILL DISCUSS **NEW BOND ISSUE**

Improvement Clubs Call Meetings For Investigation of Improvement Projects

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 -Under the management of the Iroquois Club a meeting will be held Monday evening at Phelps Hall, 329 Devisadero street, for the discussion of the various pending bond issue projects. Supervisor Connolly is to speak for the Civic Center proposi-tion, Walter MacArthur for the Geary street road project Thomas E Hayden in favor of the Polytechnic High School, W P Hatch for the new Detention Home

THE BANNER **MILLINERY**

Wholesale House Selling Retail

SPECIAL SALE \$ 3.09 Trimmed Hats\$4.75 \$ 8.00 Trimmed Hats\$2.73 \$ 6.00 Trimmed Hats\$2.45

100 dozen of Untrimmed Shapes Special this week 25c Flowers, Ribbons, Ostrich Plumes

and Tips at big reductions

The Banner Millinery San Francisco.

Four Stores 913 Mr./ket, Near Fifth. 1336 Fillmore Near Eddy 2570 Mission, Near 22d.

The Fashion, 1519 Flilmore, Near O'Farrell.

and Supervisor Murdock in favor of the park and playground propositions.

The same subjects are also to be discussed under the auspices of the Excelcussed under the auspices of the Excelsior Homestead Improvement Association tomorrow evening at the hall on Madrid street, near Persia, the epeakers including J D Phelan, Georga Traci, Deputy SuperIntendent of Schools James Ferguson, J C. Astredo, C. J. King, Supervisor W. W. Sanderson and Mrs. Bierworth.

Still another meeting is to be held to-morrow night at the Bernel School on Cortland avenue, where addresses will be delivered by Charles Wesley Reed, Supervisor Murphy, A Roncovieri, Harry Knox, W. C. Barrett, Charles Nelson, Theodore Pinther, Supervisor McLeran, R H Fletcher and J. W. Sweeney.

BELIEVES AGED SPOUSE HAS FOUND AFFINITY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19. - Chief of Police Cook received a letter yesterday from Mrs. John & E. Hunter, 101 Devol street, Brooklyn, in which she states that her husband left her some months ago and that she believes he is in San Francisco.

day through a letter to make an effort to locate Edward Anderson, her 16-year-old son, who left home several

nonths ago for San Francisco. STEAMER SOUTH BAY TO BECOME A DREDGER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 -The steamer South Bay, a well-known vessel along the coast, has been bought by the California Reclamation Company from E J Dodge, and is being converted by the Moore & Scott Iron Works into a suction dredger. The

Or. to Be More Truthful, the Nomination Winks at Him and Flees

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19—There was a jubilation last week in the sparse ranks of the representatives of the Republican rump, who call themselves the Municipal League of Independent Republican Clubs. The cry went up from the headquarters in the Mills building, "The child has found a grandpa." This triumphant shouting was caused by the fact that the reactionaries had at last discovered a man who had agreed to accept the momentation of their rump convention to hook another candidate. It looks as though Center was out of the race and the nomination of their rump convention that the Municipal League had "gone for mayor. The victim was Supervisor fuer." for mayor The victim was Supervisor George Center, who was born in Scot-land, 65 or more years ago, and who has accumulated a large fortune in the Mis-In San Francisco.

Although Hunter is past 70 years of age his wife says sho believes he is in company with a young woman whose same she does not know. He is a carpenter. She asks that the police make an effort to locate him.

Mrs M. Anderson, 1411½ East Firstret, Seattle, asked the police yesterday through a letter to make an effort to locate Edward Anderson, her 16. person He is a sectional candidate and not over popular in that section, otherwise the Mission; nor are other parts of the city surcharged with delight at his

Against Prizefights

Center has a record as supervisor of having voted "yes" on every unpopular measure and of having recorded his vote measure and of hading recorded his vote as "no" on every popular question coming before the board the is particularly antagonistic to limited yound contests otherwise prizefights, faileving that they should be continued to the death of one or both of the confessants. The records of the supervisors spow that Center has always voted "no" an all prizefight permits

Works into a suction dredger. The South Bay will be used permanently at San Pedro harbor, Southern California Pipes will extend downward from either side of the huil, and the dredging apparatus will be operated by means of eight locks on deck. The cost of the work will be about \$10,000.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE FAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY INVESTED.

mits mits There is a story in political circulation that Gavin McNab gaily nominated Center. The close of the rump says that McNab advised him a get into the fight three months ago. Ch the other hand it is said that McNab gave, without even the suggestion of a tee, his advice to the leaguers to nominate Center There is quite a fine distingtion between advising Center to take gale nominated him. It is not probable that either the

enctionaries or Center were able to discriminate in this connection, but by the simple recalling of the fact that Dr Le-land is McNab's candidate for mayor the situation may be clarified in the minds of other citizens.

Dances to Bagpipe

Center shines with greater luster at a Caledonian gathering where, arrayed in filibeg and ablaze with carragerms, he wirls and swiris to the shrill pibroch of the Highland bagpipe, rather than doing politics as the "fall-guy" for a band of job-chasing reformers.

The large reformers are also because in the stable Technique of the stable Tec In business Center is credited with

though Center was out of the race and that the Municipal League had "gone

Developments During Week Create an Unstable Technical Condition

NEW YORK, June 19.—Unfavorable developments this week were sufficient to weaken vulnerable speculative positions in the stock market, when prolonged advances and over-extended holdings with borrowed money made a weak technical situation.

The interruption of the movement to list United States Steel on the Paris bourse had a notably depressing effect. The break in the London price of confer and suspicion of the trade no-

Keller Shirts Made to Your Measure

are the most perfect fitting Shirts to be found anywhere. They are made under our supervision in our own factory.

For the current season we are showing fine imported Oxfords and Madras cloths, in neat stripes and small

If you have had "shirt troubles," let us make you shirts that will be right for you in every detail.

M. J. KELLER CO. Washington Street

sition hurt an important speculative portion of the stock list
The American Sugar Company prosecution and President Taft's recommendation of a tax on corporation earnings and an income tax amendment to the constitution revived fears of anti-corporation agitation.

Large syndleate transactions made heavy requirements

requirements on the **GRANT AN EXTENSION OF**

LEVEE TROLLEY FRANCHISE meeting of the property owners in Linda township held in the courthouse in this city this afternoon at 2 o'clock at which resolutions were passed granting John Martin, the midland railroad pro-

moter, an extension of time franchise for an electric road along and over the Linda levee. Under the condi-tions of the extension of the franchise, Martin agrees to raise the leves feet and maintain it in good condition

CONVICTED OF MURDER

 IN SECOND DEGREE SACRAMENTO, June 19.—feorge Carter was convicted of murder ir the second degree by a Juny in Judge Hi shos' court this morning. Carter admitted the murder of his wife, but said the the killed her because she threatened he life. Five meeting of the property owners in Line was a morning of the property owners in Line was a converted to the cause she threatened he life. Five

NOTICE

To Amusement Seekers

raffle

The Amateur Cracksman With Oakland's Foremost Actor in the Title Role

SUPPORTED BY THE BROADWAY STOCK COMPANY

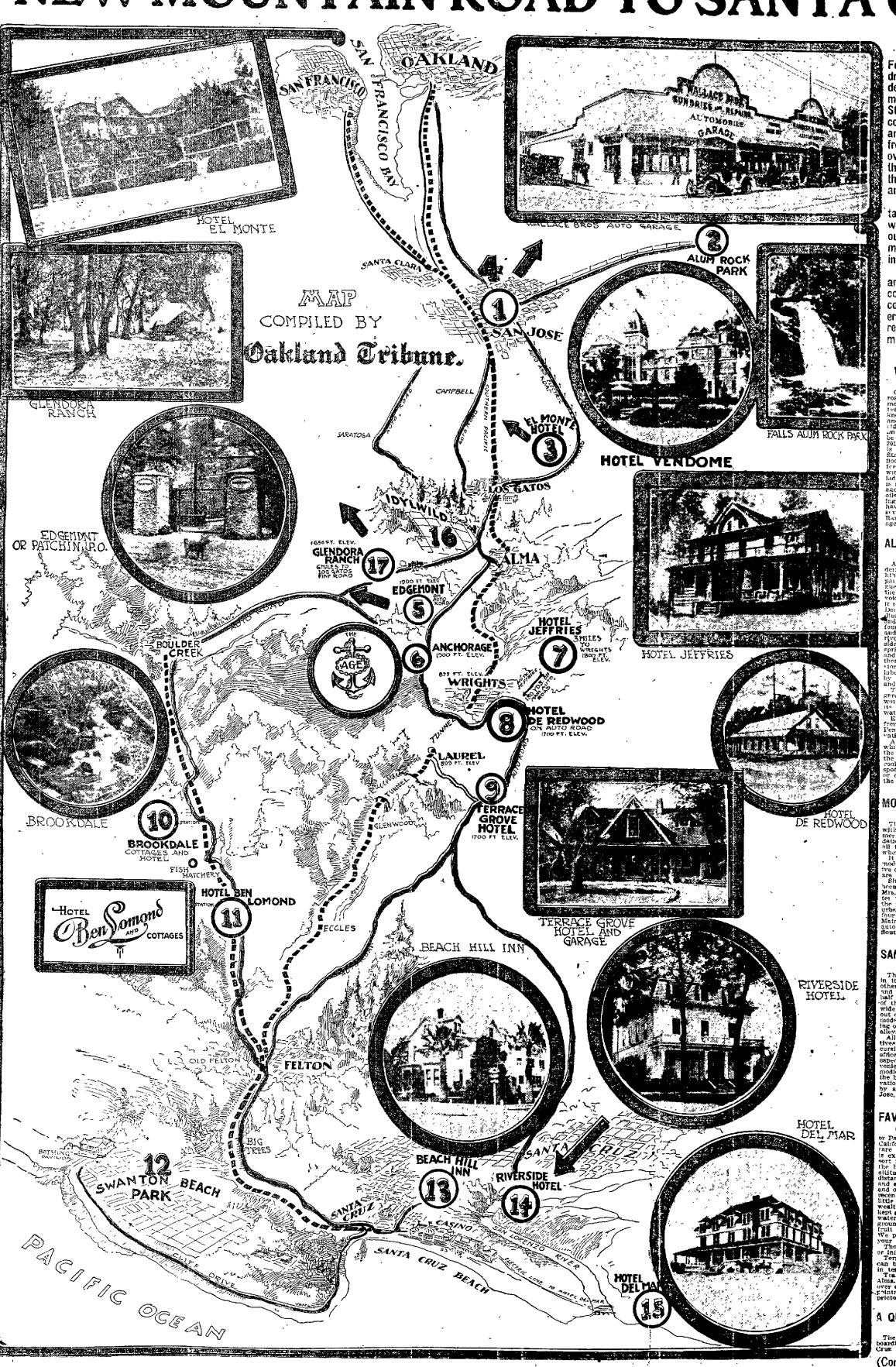
And to accommodate the thousands who have been unable to get sents this Successful Production will be continued for a 2nd-WEEK-2nd

STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT AND ENDING SUNDAY, JUNE, 31, MATINEES WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, At the Place Where the Crowds go

Broadway Theater

At Twelfth Street

NEW MOUNTAIN ROAD TO SANTA CRUZA



INSTRUCTIONS

For the convenience of hundreds of motorists and others desirous of taking one of the most beautiful trips in the State, THE TRIBUNE has compiled a map and arranged an itinerary for a vacation trip from Oakland to Santa Cruz over the picturesque roads of the Santa Cruz Mountains via the Garden Cities of San Jose and Los Gatos.

By reference to the map cer-

tain numbers are found in red which are fully explained in the outside columns of reading matter. Auto roads are also

These various hotels, resorts and garages mentioned are considered the best for the accommodation of road travelers, and those seeking rest and recreation for the summer months.

WELL EQUIPPED GARAGE

WELL EQUIPPED GARAG

AT SAN JOSE

On the picturesque cude over a fine road from San Jose south through mountains to Santa [raz, or the otestis along the way it is incessar know white supplies may be sured and repairs made on other indirects cidental to such a tife or the centural and automobile, if such be the cast be lad. The Wallace drottlers Garage 201 to 217 North Mark at street, San 1 is one of the larges and lost in State, occupying 20,000 square feed from special to the five proof of the larges and lost in State, occupying 20,000 square feed from special to the special to the special special to the special special to the special special to the special spe

ALUM ROCK FARK --- MOST

DELIGHTFUL PLACE
Alum Rock Fink to raining too
derives its name from an striking
lith which stants about the content

MODERN AND COMFORTABLE HOTEL IN LOS 6 TOS he El Monte Hotel at Los Gatos, re the best of California's quat s hotels, and the

mer hotels, and the excellent accommodations and courieous tractment cause all the patrons to regist their departure when their vacation tries are over it has sixty-five rooms, baths and affinedern conveniences, with a fine, attractive dining room, where he fixest of incals are served.

Since the 15th of la t October it has been under the personal management of Mrs. E. Johnson, who will make it better than ever and contuct it throughout the year. The San Joss-Lus Gatos Interpurban line cars stop, it the door every four minutes. The hotel is situated on Main and Pleasant streets on the main auto road and one-had mile from the Southern Pacific depot

SAN JOSE'S LEADING HOTEL

SAN JOSE'S LEADING HOTEL
--THE VENDOME.

The Hotel Vendome, San Jose, Cal., is in its own park of eless, redwoods and other trees, enlivened by flowering shrubs and attractive garden, twelve and a half scress in extent. The guest chambers of the hotel are spacious and arry, with wide windows looking out into the sunmy out of doors. There is a large plunge of modern construction in a separate building on the grounds and a sparate building on the grounds and a sparate building on the grounds and a sparate building on the grounds and a separate building of the summer of the grounds and a separate building of the summer of the grounds and a separate building of the grounds a

- 5 FAVORITE PLACE FOR VA-CATION---EDGEMONT

CATION --- EDGEMONT

or Patchin Postoffice, Santa Clara county, California. Open all yet r. One of those rare nooks of creation view expectation is excelled by realization. A private resort for discriminating recole, located in the heart of the Santa Cruz Mountains, slittude 1990 feet. Postoffice and long distance telephone on the memises. Britha and santary plumbing. Gas in buildings and on the grounds. Many improvements recently made. An abuniance of rainfail little fog and much sunshine yield wealth of bloom and fra-rance in a water near the main building, kere of grounds, sprinked road. All kinds of fruit raised on the place Excellent table, we probably can refer jou to parties in your own neighborhood. Those having tuberculesis of the lungs or infectious diseases can net be admitted. Terms from \$10 to \$12 per week Rooms can be had in main building, cottage or intents.

Trains leave foot of Broadway daily to Alma. Edgemont is four rolles from Alma, over a fine road. Parties are met by a gaintment. Mrs. Louisa N. Scott, particles.

A QUIET, HOMELIKE HOTEL AND COTTAGES

The Anchorage is a coty, homelike boarding resort at the crest of the flants Cruz Mountains, 1900 feet elevation, but, (Con. on Page 23, Next Sec.)

PAGES 21 TO 28

GOULD WILL SPEND MILLION TO DEFEAT

Howard Gould Will Be Last Witness and Recite Entire Married Life

WOMEN WITNESSES WILL ADD SPICE TO THE CASE

Night Sessions May Be Held if the Case Seems to Drag

NEW YORK, June 19.-Inquiry today Into the cost of the separation suit of the Howard Goulds, brought from a close friend of the husband the declaration that no less a sum than \$1,000,000 was available, if such an amount is needed, to defeat Mrs. Howard Gould's action. to defeat Mrs. Howard Gould's action. Both sides in the case have spent enormous sums already in bringing witnesses from different parts, in taking depositions in distant cities and in foreign lands and in detective service. The lawyers have had thousands in retainers and will receive much more before the case to finished.

ers and will receive much more before the case is finished.

It was learned today from an authoritative source that the work of one detective agency in How-erd Gould's behalf had cost the multimillionaire \$67,000 up to six months ago. The cost of this detective service up to date is supposed to be more than \$100,000.

Thousands More

Thousands More

It is impossible to ascertain how much the firm of Nicoli, Annable. Lindsay & Fuller has expended in Howard Gould's behalf, but the amount must run deep into five figures. The defense has been under the direct supervision of Delancey Nicoli, one of the most expensive lawyers practicing at the New York bar. In addition to paying for his own defense, Howard Gould has had to bear much of the expense incurred by Clarence I. Shearn, attorney for his wife. Mr. Shearn has already been allowed a counsel fee of \$5000, which came out of Howard Gould's pocket the time Mrs. Gould was awarded temporary alimony of \$55,000. Justice Giegerich now has before him an application for an addibefore him an application for an additional counsel fee of \$20,000 for Mr. Shearn and an additional \$4000 for expanses already incurred. 9

Gould Last Witness

The record in the case is most volum-nous. Mr. Nicoli has a copy of the previous day's transcript furnished him h morning, and it is estimated that this alone will cost Howard Gould more than \$1,000. Mr. Shearn will have a like transcript, if the court allows his claim for expenses.

An attorney for the defense said today An attorney for the decense said today that their probable last witness would be Howard Gould. If he is called to the stand, it will be to recite in detail the story of his married life with Mrs. Gould and perhaps even his courtship of her when she was Katherine Clemmons, the autress. It is said his direct examination will occupy an entire court

Other Women in Case

the case if Mr. Gould takes the stand in his own defense. Mrs. Gould, in her testimony, hinted several times that she knew of other women in whom her hus- BEGINS INVESTIGATION band is interested. So far in the case the names of other women have not come out, although Mr.

Shearn has made several attempts. The Gould suit will continue before Justice Dowling next Monday and will probably last another week. Justice Dowling has been steadily lengthening the sessions and may hold night court if the case seems to drag. Mr. Nicoll is particularly anxious to hasten the case, as he has to sail for Europe or

DEBTS MAY BE DEDUCTED FROM CORPORATION STOCK SOUTH AFRICAN RUNS

DES MOINES, June 19. - Judge W.

Mrs. Howard Gould, and Sketches of Some of the Incidents, Told in Her Suit For Separation, From Her Marriage to the Present Time.

Viola Katherine Clemmons, married to Howard Gould at Hoffman House, New York.

Former actress and her multi - millionaire husband give elaborate dinners.

The Goulds purchase a costly mansion in fashionable Fifth avenue, New York.

Goulds enjoy life voyaging on board the luxurious yacht

Niagara.

Mrs. Gould pays the servants at Castle Gould and manages the household details.



Jewelry, Gowns, Automobile and All Shipped Away After Her Suicide

ENGLISH OFFICIALS MAY DEMAND INVESTIGATION

Evading of Death Duties Law May Result in Unravelling Mystery

LONDON, June 19 .-- A search of the records of Somerset house, where all wills made in England are filed, has failed to find the will of Mrs. Mury Agnes Ruiz, who committed suicide on May 16 in her splendid mansion in Grosvenor street, leaving fewels, gowns, plate, linen, etc., matching her position in life. The new mystery in this extraordinary case is what heame of the Ruiz property.

Mrs. Ruiz owned horses, an electric prougham, a powerful automobile, jewelry, gowns, etc., of an approximate value of \$25,000. All of them disc.p-peared on the day of the funeral. It has been ascertained that they were shipped to Paris, but the name of the consignee cannot be learned. Whether he is the mysterious C. R. Williamson, who managed to throw the roll of who managed to throw the pall of secrecy over all the proceedings from engaging Mrs. Ruiz house to paying her funeral bills, nobody seems to

Officials Are Anxious

As Mrs. Ruiz died within English jurisdiction something may be heard officially about the sudden and mysterious disappearance of her effects. English officials are interested be-Crushing Disgrace Keenly Felt
By Sister, Whose Husband
Is a Chinese

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—The divorce scandal of the Howard Goulds before Justice Dowling in New York City

Sometimes are interested because they will want to know how we'ven a small fortune disappeared from the country without their collecting death duties, which nobody in England ordinarily escapes. All of Mrs. Ruiz:

household bills were paid prompty, so the tradesmen in the neighborhood are satisfied. The only bill unpaid is the gas bill, which a reporter saw lying unopened on the hall table.

Consents to Postponement

Senator Easley, speaking for himself and most of the Democratic and Republicant income tax advocates, amounced at the opening session that he would consent to postpone the disposacy of the in-SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—The divorce scandal of the Howard Goulds before Justice Dowling in New York City

May Unravel Mystery

cation to Mrs. Gould's mother, sister and step father, all of whom live here.

Mrs. Gould was formerly Katherine Clemmons of this city. She began her theatrical career here, and after she had made a name for herself in New York was wooed and won by Howard Gould.

Mrs. Gould has shown scant courtesy to her relatives on this coset since the As the English officials know that and its firm hold to the sense, the nad peacefully and orderly taken place, and wishing to get a rest for his health, decided to take a trip to the Atlantic coast of Colombia, after which he extended his trip to England.

The visit of General Reyes to England is for the purpose of benefiting his health and of acquiring capital to contact, superintendent of the State dital for the Insane, arrived here to begin an investigation of the compliant in Colombia, is utterly falso and a threatened to get it, when the magnitude at the asylum at Patton.

The visit of General Reyes to England.

The contact is a fine to complete the purpose of benefiting his maintenance of the strate called to a policeman to stop him. The prisoner stormed and threatened to get it, when the magnitude to the same to the same to the state of the disappearance of the succidit's theatrical career here, and after she had made a name for herself in New Tork may so wood and won by Howard Gould. Mrs. Gould has shown scant courtesy to her relatives on this coast since she had made a name for herself in New Tork may so wood and won by Howard Gould. Mrs. Gould has shown scant courtesy to her relatives on this coast since she had made a name for herself in New Tork may so wood and won by Howard Gould. Mrs. Gould has shown scant courtesy to her relatives on this coast since she had made a name for herself in New Tork may so wood and won by Howard Gould. Mrs. Gould has shown scant courtesy to her relatives on this coast since she had made a name for herself in New Tork may so wood and won by Howard Gould. Mrs. Gould has shown scant courtesy to her relatives on this coast since she had made a name for herself in New Tork may so wood and won by Howard Gould. Mrs. Gould has shown scant courtesy to her relatives on this coast since she had made a name for herself in New Tork may so when we sweet the rate of the disappearance of the suicide's for the england.

The reporter's scavch of the records in the purpose of benefiting his automobile at the rate of 27 mi As the English officials know that Mrs. Rulz died leaving an estate well within the limitations of the death duties law there may be an official inquiry seeking to unravel the mystery of the disappearance of the suicide's fortune immediately after the tragedy.

Senate Finance Committee So Decrees, if Aldrich Substitute is Passed

POWERFUL CORPORATIONS SHALL BEAR THE BURDEN

Small Concerns With Net Profits of \$5000 or Less, to Be Exempt

WASHINGTON, June 18 .-- The sension finance committee adojumed tonight at o'clock after a session lasting three hours it agreed that should the Aldrick substitute fixing an income tax on cor-porations succeed in passing, only the big and powerful institutions shall be assessed. Small concerns having a mot income of \$5000 or less are to be immune. Nor shall moneys or net revenues intended for payment on the interest of bonds be amenable to the law. In other words, Senator Aldrick proposes that only the rich and prosperous institutions shall come within the purview of his amendment

Senator Penrose, parliamentarily in Sonator Penrose, parliamentarily in charge of the oil schedule, will ask for a duty on crude oil of 25 per cent, but on the refined product, by agreement with Aldrich, there is to be no tax. The committee took up lumber, but came to no conclusion.

Steel rails were also passed upon, but what decision was arrived at cannot be learned.

Income Tax Revision

Senator Aldrich was in the bope of receiving from Attorney General Wickersham the revised bill on the corporation income tax. but was disappointed. On yesterday the senator from Rhode Island promised the senate that he would present his substitute today. As the bill originally came from the White House to the finance committee, it was wholly unsatisfactory. Its present phrassology was offensive, too it is said, and its legal ends were loosely drawn.

Now Aldrich, as he suggested to his committee this afternoon, is willing to abandon the 2 per cent plan and is prepared to fix the income on corporation net receipts at something like 1½ per cent. At 2 per cent the revenues would amount to abount \$60,000,000, he thinks. But with the tariff bill going through as he plans and hopes to succeed with it, he will need less than \$40,000,000 outside custom receipts to meet the necessary burdens of the government.

side custom receipts to meet the neces-sary burdens of the government.

Small Schedules

Small schedules

Late this afternoon Aldrich submitted many small schedules lowering duties on articles heretofore passed upon. These refer to steel bands, steel tubes and the like. In answer to a question from Semator Raynor he admitted that he was amending certain items with the end is view of lowering the duties so that the popular cry for a revision downward might be met.

When the new chaplain of the senate presented himself to offer a benediction on the senate this morning at 10 o'clock the chamber was absolutely empty. Af-

Senator Bailey, speaking for himself and most of the Democratic and Republican income tax advocates, announced at the opening session that he would consent to postpone the disposal of the income tax question until after the tariff schedules were disposed of.

It became apparent at once that the postponement would be made, but there was, nevertheless, some debate before a definite conclusion was reached.

After debate had proceeded for half an hour, a resolution postponing the subject was submitted by Padiev and agreed to. After debate had proceeded for half an hour, a resolution postporing the subject was submitted by Balley and agreed to. The formal presentation of the matter was made by Aldrich and took the form of a unanimous consent agreement to defer the entire income tax and corporation tux questions until the schedules are out of the way.

At that time Balley's amendment for an income tax and the committee's substitute for it will be taken up and kept before the senate until they have been disposed of.

"Revenue by Subterfuge"

The James G. Quinn Republican Club of Alameda county held a finks last night in Stachler, hall, 2001 Adeline street, for the purpose of discussing the various stages of the organization's advancement.

TORNO AWAY

WOMAN PURSUES

OWNER Collapses When Chase Downhill Ends in Crash Against Tree

OMAHA, June 19—Advices have been received, here of the arrest at Bulk, Idaho; of F. V. Marvin, said to be the purpose of the committee in will do so, giving us, no doubt, a publication largely reflecting the viring wind the will do so, giving us, no doubt, a publication largely reflecting the viring wind the will do so, giving us, no doubt, a publication largely reflecting the viring wind the sendent of the senate today for the finance committee in will do so, giving us, no doubt, a publication largely reflecting the viring wind the senate today for the senate and I hope that will not be largely reflecting the viring doubt, a publication largely reflecting the viring wind the car, which crashed result of alleged clues obtained from Lillers and the car, which crashed the artest was made as the pager of the car, which crashed result of a leged clues obtained from Lillers and inclinations and the own collapse with sheet of the finance committee are made to the senate and I hope that will not be largely reflecting the view of the administration. As soon as it is considered by the committee it will do so, giving us, no doubt, a publication largely reflecting the view of the administration. As soon as it is considered by the committee it will do to the senate and I hope that will not be largely reflecting the view of the administration. As soon as it is considered by the committee it will do to the senate today for the first time, being prosented there by Chairman and the committee ament in the car, which crashed it result of alleged clues obtained from Lillers and a transport to the care. Will have been the provided the care will do a transport to the care will do a transport to the care. The first time would be required to the

Gould Trial to Date Has Cost the Sum of \$414,000

THE COST OF THE GOULD TRIAL UP TO THE PRESENT TIME:

Attorneys fees\$250,000 Detectives' bills 100,000 Special fees to witnesses for loss of time.....unknown Awarded to Mrs. Gould in temporary alimony per year25,000 Additional fee asked by her counsel...... 20,000

CONDITIONS COLOMBIA'S CHIEF BY

Eve of His Departure For Europe

Have Little to Do With Progress of Working Masses

NEW YORK, June 19.—Samuel Gompors, president of the American Federation of Labor, was a passenger on the steamer Baltic, which left today for Liverpool.

grees at lpswich. During his absence abroad he will visit various countries in Europe, studying inbor conditions. How long will the cross-examination Government's Influence Nil

of Howard Good probably take?" Attorney Shearn was asked today.
"If he takes the stand," was the answer, "I don't see how I can get through
with him under two days."
"The better under this administration than under the preceding one?"
When you noticed any work on the acting as President only during the abpart, of the national administration of the government which may indicate that closest friendship existed between Genwith him under two days."

When You'd grows a to stand the latter was acting as President only during the abpart, of the national administration of the government which may indicate that closest friendship existed between Genistration than under the preceding one?"
"General Reves was at Sente Morte"
"General Reves was at Sente Morte."

with him under two days."

When Mrs. Gould was on the witness stand in the early days of the trial he permitted Mr. Nicoli to question her up to a certain point about alleged travels with "Buffalo Bill" Cody's Wild West show, on the theory that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. This, it is believed, will open up a line of cross-examination that will keep up the Gould trial's record for sensation.

Other Women in Case

istration then under the preceding one?"

Is use asked.

"Oh, administrations have little to do with the progress of labor" was the answer. "It is not they that make the progress; it is the broad conditions of national life that do so. So fur as administrations are concerned the progress of labor in the the special decree appointed General Reyes and General Holquin.

"General Reyes and General Holquin.

"General Reyes sand General Reyes sand Santa Maria,"

said Colonel Espiesson to the progress of labor was the answer. "It is not they that make the progress of labor" was the answer. "It is not they that make the progress of labor" was the answer. "It is not they that make the progress of labor" was the answer. "It is not they that make the progress of labor" was the answer. "It is not they that make the progress of labor" was the answer. "It is not they that make the progress of labor" was the answer. "It is not they that make th an organization in America owes its pro-gress and its firm hold to the sense, the Other women are certain to figure in | gress and its firm hold to the sens in judgment and the sentiments of the labor-er ing people."

SAN BERNARDINO, June 19.—Dr. F. Wert the Colombian paper money into a thought of the State Hospital for the Insane, arrived here today to begin an investigation of the Conditions at the asylum at Patton.

George A. Worthington, a wealthy former resident of Chicago, who has been a patient at Patton for some time, was removed last night by Mrs. Worthington, who hurried from her home in lington, who hurried from her home in the East, following the disclosures of cruelty practiced by the hospital attendants.

Yert the Colombian paper money into a bim and started to get it, when the magistrate called to a policeman to stop him. The prisoner stormed and threatened that he would have someone broke for the success of her sister in this." The Court smiled behind his hand and the court attendants turned their heads away and guifawed.

States-Colombia-Panama treatry which has been put over by Colombia for a lington, who hurried from her home in the East, following the disclosures of cruelty practiced by the hospital attendants.

Colombia paper money into a limit and started to get it, when the magistrate called to a policeman to stop him. The prisoner stormed and threatened that he would have someone broke for the success of her sister in this." The Court smiled behind his hand the court attendants turned their heads away and guifawed.

States-Colombia-Panama treatry which has been put over by Colombia for a present proceeding.

Mrs. Gould's sister is the wife of the success of her sister in the success of her sister in the success of her sister in the court attendants turned their heads away and guifawed.

Finally his chauffeur returned with the nearestry ball. With his nose high in the air and his eyes darting lightnings of hat he would have someone broke for the success of her sister.

Colombia Explosion in Colombia for a canard circulated by those who are seek-limb, the would have someone broke for the success of her sister in this." The Court smiled behind his hand the court attendants turned their heads away and gui SAN BERNARDINO, June 19 .- Dr. F.

DES MOINES, June 19. — Judge W. H. McHenry today held that debts may be deducted from the actual value of corporation stock for assessment purposes under the Towa laws, thus settling a question that has been mooted for yard dash here this afternoon. Time, years.

LILLIAN TO BUY RACERS

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Lillian Russell wandered away from the theatrical district today and boarded the American liner New York on her way to London.

"I am going away for rest and to look at pretty things," said the star, "art objects, museums and the like. I am going to Paris to see the fashion, but, dear me, I am not going to make any purchases abroad. I can get better material cheaper in my own country and can get fitted better

"But Mr. Hughes' anti-betting law was a good piece of legislation, wasn't it?" she continued. "Instead of betting on a horse, I am going to buy the horse and watch him run. That's the sport. I am keen on some of Gene Lee's horses, and when I am in London I will look some of them over, buy a couple of yearlings and race them in a year or so. There is nothing in betting. There is more interest in racing, and the interest is going to increase year by year.

"When I return I shall star in a new play by Edmund Day. The scene of it is laid in Wall street, and it is called 'Widows' Might.' Be careful; those who have read the play say it is very good, and I think so myself. But I am protecting myself. George Broadhurst is writing another for me, based on Washington's life."

Says Samuel Gompers on Former U. S. Consul Denies Report That Reyes Is a Fugitive

Government Administrations Absent Executive Declared to Be on Health-Seeking Trip to England

NEW YORK, June 19.—Colonel Eduardo Espinosa, former consul general of the United States of Columbia in New York, Gompers is going abroad to attend the control of the United States of Colom-Paris and the British Trade Union Con-bia, had been deposed and was a fugitive bla, had been deposed and was a fugitive from his country. Colonel Espinosa showed cablegrams from the acting President, General Jorge Holquin, which proved beyond a question that the latter was acting as President only during the ab-

when he was compelled to sit in the pen election of members to the national house had peacefully and orderly taken place, and wishing to get a rest for his health, decided to take a frin to the Atleria for specific bulk. Mr. Harriman was held up in Flushing

SOUTH AFRICAN RUNS AROUND 'PENNSY'S CRACK' NAVY ORDERS BIG

Shippers Have Hearty Laugh

SITS IN POLICE COURT PEN Young Millionaire Finds Him- Divorce Trial In Gotham

Mrs. Howard Gould

sketched on the witness

stand in her separation suit.

Shocks Poor Relations

of Millionaire's Wife

is a source of much sorrow and mortifi-cation to Mrs. Gould's mother, sister and

self Penniless When Arrested For Scorching

Is Herded With Petty Criminals While Chauffeur Hunts For Bail.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Herbert M. Harriman, a nephew of Edward H. Harriman, spent an unpleasant two hours in the Flushing Police Court this morning.

NATIONAL TURNFEST

But it Cannot Get There and be housed at the Carthage Fair Grounds.

ders, he reflected, is orders. But the McCulloch draws 17 feet 10 inches and the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers are from 7 to 8 feet in depth at this sea-

BOAT UP RIVER OPENS AT CINCINNATI AUTO RUNS AWAY; BOAT UP RIVER CINCINNATI, July 19.—What promises to be the most successful turnfest ever held by the North American Turnbund began in this city today and will continue for ten days. More than 3000 turners will take part, coming from all parts of the United States, and several are from Germany. The times will

Chinaman. She is an intelligent woman and in her own way is doing good in a field that she selected with her eyes

The Owner Collapses When

the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers are from 7 to 8 feet in depth at this sear from 7 to 8 feet in depth at this sear from 7 to 8 feet in depth at this sear from 7 to 8 feet in depth at this sear from 7 to 8 feet in depth at this sear from 7 to 8 feet in depth at this sear from 7 to 8 feet in depth at this sear from 7 to 8 feet in depth at this sear from 7 to 8 feet in depth at this search place of the many different places of the search place of the depth at this search place of the depth at this search place of the search place of the free of the arrest as none of the free of the search place of the depth at this search place of the s

BERKELEY

Message Flashed to Mother 700 Miles at Sea Gives Cheering News of Baby

ALAMEDA

Commissioner Adams Says City Will Have a New Electric Light Plant

COUNTY

FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Dean C. H. Rieber Gives Com-plete List of the Visiting Professors

EMINENT EDUCATORS WILL TEACH AT SESSION

All on Hand For the Opening Courses on Monday Morning

BERKELEY, June 19 - Among the large number of prominent professors and educators that arrived in Berkeley today, in order to be on hand for the opening of their courses at the summe session Monday morning, were Professor Edward L Thorndlie, head of the de-partment of educational psychology of Columbia University, and Professor H. H. Horne, who occupies a similar posi-tion at Partmouth. Both are well known educators and many of the text books that are being used in the academic and schools of higher education throughout the United States ware written by them. The first university meeting of the summer session will be held at Hearst

hall on Monday afternoon, which will be in charge of Professor C. H. Rieber, dean of the summer session. Addresses by members of the faculty will constitute the program of the meeting.

Faculty Announced

The full visiting faculty of the summer session was announced today by Professor Rieber as follows
Robert Grant Altken, M. A., Sc.D.,
astronomer, Lick Observatory, Mount

Hamilton, California, Vahan Simon Basinian, Ph. D., instruc-tor in chemistry, Leiligh University, Mrs. M. E. Blanchard, special lec-

turer in music. Henry Meade Bland, Ph. D., teacher in English in San Jose State Normal

Cora M. Boone, teacher of drawing, Benicia high school

Ezequiel A. Chavez, sub-secretary of ublic Instruction and Fine Arts, Republic Mexico. Prederick Mortimer Clapp, A. B., staff cturer, University division, University

Silas Ellsworth Coleman, B. S., M. A. head of the science department and in-structor in physics. Oakland high school, Vance Phillips Edwardes, assistant in

Nathaniel Lyon Gardner, Ph. D., teacher of botany, Polytechnic high school, Los Angeles. Ernest Bryant Hoag, M. A., M. D., di-

rector of hygiene and physical examina-tions. Throop Polytechnic Institute and the Passdena city schools Herman Hartell Horne, Ph. D., protes-

sor of philosophy, Dartmouth College. George H. Hunting, A. B., principal West Side Union high school. Robert J. Leonard, supervisor of manual traitting, Berkeley schools

Roger Bigelow Merriman, Litt. B., Ph. D., assistant professor history, Harvard University,

William Allan Neilson, Ph. D., professor of English, Harvard University, Kari Eugen Neuhaus, assistant pro-fessor of decorative design, San Fran-

cisco Institute of Art.

Mrs. Lauretta V. Sweesy, special lea-turer of music.

Mrs. Ellen Henrietta Richards, M. A.,

Mrs. Ellen Henrietta Richards, M. A., instructor in sanitary chemistry, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Edward Lee Thorndite, Ph. D., professor of education, psychology, Teacher's College, Columbia University.

Carrie V. Truslow, supervisor of music, Santa Monica public schools.

Samuel Wendell Williston, M. A., LL.

B., professor of law, Harvard Univer-Allyn Abbott Young, Ph. D., professor

economics, Loland Stanford Junior

FRUITVALE VOTES FOR NEW LIBRARY

Project Carries at Election by Majority of Sixty-one Ballots

FROITVALE, June 19 .- By a majority of 61 the project to creet a public library at this place, to be maintained under the new Strte law, was carried at the policy today. The votes were cast 136 against and 197 for the project.

Andrew Carnegie will be asked to contribute 325,000 for the building which it is proposed to erect on a central site which has been donated by the Derby estate.

Arms," Handel; "Land of Roses," Del Riego; "Salvation Belongeth Unto God," Elizabeth Westgate, Mr. Thomas; "Ca-price Expagnol," Mr. De Arrillaga; "Arewell in the Desert," Stephen Ad-icas; "The Bandolin." Stewart; "I Fear No Foe," Pinsuti; "Three for Jack," Mr. Thomas.

Sorority to Welcome Member Back From Far Away Italy



MISS LILA McKIBBON Of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority Reception Committee

BERKELEY, June 19.—A reunion of the members of the Berkeley chapter of Kappa Fanga Kamma sorority, to be held in honer of Mrs. Carrado Nenicanti, formerly Miss Alice Rising, the daughter of Professor W. B. Rising of the University of California and a member of the sorority will take place at the Claremont Country Club Monday afternoon. Members of the sorority all along the coast from the Stanford, as well as California chapter, have accepted the invitation to attend and it is thought that over 200 members will be present.

Miss Alice Rising has been living in Rome for the past nine years. She is the wife of Corredo Nenleanti, a promi-

BERKELEY SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. George Eall entertained recently about twenty guests at her home, 2222 Ninth street, with a musical and literary program in which a number of West Berkeley's amateur entertainers rendered different numbers. Among those taking part in the affair were Miss Smerline Perry, Miss Juliette Deming, Miss Isabelle Holstein, Miss Alvina Perry, Miss Helena Enge, Miss Lisabelle Carruth is enjoying a delightful vacation trip in the Yosemite and will return home next week.

Miss Isabelle Stearns of this city has Lila Ban, mem.
Perry and others.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Raye Denton of Oxnard to Nathaniei Neison Eddy, a former Berkeley man, which takes place Wednesday evening, June 30, in the First Christian Church of Oxnard.

Much inteerst is being felt in the aproaching nuptials, both parties having a wide circle of friends here. Miss Denton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denton and a former member of the University class of '05 and a well-known member of the Becheiordom Club. Since leaving Berkeley he has made his home in Meirose, where dom Club. Since leaving Berkeley he has made his home in Melrose, where he is engaged in the realty business.

Miss Blanche Southack, a popular University graduate, will be married to Robert Lutz at her home in San Francisco, Wednesday next. Immediately following the marriage ceremony a brilliant reception will be held for which several hundred cards have been issued. Miss Southack is a very attractive girl and during her stay here endeared herself to a host of friends, who are profiled in their good wither who are prodigal in their good wishes

. . .

proposed to erect on a central site which has been donated by the Dechy estate. A board of trustees will be appointed assoon as the communication asking the donation, which will be forwarded almost immediately, is answered, and if the money promises to be forthcoming contracts will be let and work commenced on the new building at once. The electors today voted to tax themselves to support the library.

PROGRAM FOR FIRST

OF SUMMER CONCERTS

BERKELEY, June 19.—The program for the first half hour of music of the summer series, which will be held in the Hearst Grock Theater in Berkeley tomorrow afternoon, was announced today. Robert H. Thomas, a Welsh singer and former soloist of the Bangor cathedral, has been secured by the Musical and Dramatic Committee of the University to render the first of the summer concerts. The program follows: "Honor and Arms," Handel; "Land of Roses," Del Riego: "Salvation Belongeth Unto God," Elizabeth Westgate. Mr. Thomas; "Ca.

Captain A. F. Riley, accompanied by his daughter, with Conrad Gast, will leave tomorrow for the southern part of the State. They expect to remain in Los Angeles for several weeks as the guests of friends and relatives.

The Bandolin." Stewart; "Tear No Foe." Pinsuti; "Three for Jack," Mr. Thomas.

The Best Are No Better Than the El Carmel Clear Havana Cigars All dealers.

Gold-filled glasses, \$1.50, at Citron's, 964 Washington stree

BERKELEY, June 18. All Souls' chapel in Cedar street was the scene this evening of a pretty church wedding when Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, rector of Episcopal chapel, united in marriage Miss Jean W. Steeves, a former member of the faculty of the high school, and John C. Montgomery, a well-known hydraulic engineer.

The services were of the simplest nature and attended by the families of the bride and attended by the families of the bride and grown and a score of friends of the well-known couple.

Miss Steeves is a graduate of the university with the class of 1903 and has been connected with the faculty of the high school since them. Montgomery, is a well-known mining engineer of the northern part of the State, where he and his bride will make their home. Miss Lucy Pierce, one of the J. M. Pierces' charming daughters, leaves the early part of July for the East. She will stop off at Minneapolis to be the guest of Mr. Arthur Place, and from there will go on to Boston, where she will visit her sister, Miss Virginia; Miss Mollie Pierce will leave the latter part tof the summer and Join her two isters in the old New England city, and it is hoped that Miss Virginia will be porsuaded to return with them the latter part of the year.

The ordegroom is engaged in business here. They left this morning from business there. They left this morning for Alaska

student of the university, and two other daughters, are motoring through the southern part of the state and will be away for a couple of months.

and will return home next week.

Miss Isabelle Stearns of this city has chosen Wednesday evening, June 30, as the date for her marriage to Paul Gavin of Alameda. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride on Hearst avenue, and the marriago service will be read by Rev. Frank S. Brush of Alameda. Only the immediate relatives will be present at the wedding.

Miss Katherine Barrett will attend the bride as maid of honor, and William Wright will act as best man for the groom. Miss Stearns is the daughter of Mrs. Antolnette Stearns, prominent in the Daughters of the Confederacy. Upon their return from their honeymdon trip the couple will make their home in the Encinal city.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Truman of Peralta Park, leave on the steamer City of Pueblo, Tuesday at 2 p. m. for Seattle, and Miss Lucile, Anita and Raymond Truman of 2828 Regent street will necompany them on the trip.

They will return overland, stopping at Shasta Springs and other interesting places. They will be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. William Cluff, who has taken he home of John Weston Havens in this the Aome of John Weston Havens in this city, is entertaining as hel guest her daughter, Mrs. John C :Wilson of San Francisco, who recently returned from a delightful trip to the Cluff ranch at Martinez. Miss Florence Cluff, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, will return within a week or so to the ranch to spond the remainder of the summer.

Earl Martin of this city is visiting his aunt, Miss Oliva Smyth, at Loomis on the American river.

Miss Maud Wellendorff, a member of Alls Indua Wellandrif, it member of the musical set of this city and presi-dent of the Berkeley Plano Club, will sail July 1 for Tahiti, where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Ida Fordenwalt, with Miss Relen Professor Derieth went in search of Fordenwalt, both of this city, went to a man to fill the chair of railroad engi-Pacific Grove Wednesday. They have neering at the University of California, taken a cottage and will remain a month.

Mr. and Mrs. E E. Beedle of 2139 Rose street leave Monday for southern California, where they will spend several months. They will take in Mr. Whitney and the Kinga river country, making their headquarters at Exeter.

ANGLER PERRY ASKS

MOTHER FAR OUT AT **SEA HEARS OF BABE** IN BERKELEY HOME

From the deck of a steamer in the darkness, 700 miles from land, to the gradie of a child in an East Berkeley grade of a child in an East Berkeley home is a long reach, but it was spanned aimost in a twinkling Friday night, when Mrs. Peter Johnson, a passenger in the steamer Lurline, inquired by wireless as to the welfare of her babies in their Berkeley home. Four minutes after the operator on the Lurline had finshed that inessage to a long reach when he had to the contract.

Four minutes after the operator on the Lurilne had finshed that thessage to a land station he had not only received an answer from the Johnson home, where the Johnson body was at the time orying for its mother, but had acknowledged the message to the wireless operator on land.

It was late at night when the anxious message came from far seaward and was caught by Charles Hammond, the Massic operator out near Polit Lobos. He telephoned to the Johnson home, immediately got a reply to the effect that the baby was kicking up a great fuss and flushed the news out beyond the horizon, where the Lurilne was plunging into dark and turbulent seas. Back came an O. K. from the ship's operator. The whole business had been accomplished in four minutes by the watch, but it didn't seem to impress the Johnson barby, which continued to mix things with the rest of the household.

Alameda Society

ALAMEDA, June 18. — With all the splendor of a military wedding Miss Frances Grace Boles and Lieutenant Arden Russell, U. S. A., will be united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guslav Gutsch, 2122 Clinton avenue, next Saturday evening. Rev. Alexander Allein of St. Faul's Episcopal Church of Onkland will read the matriage service at 8 o'clock and about fifty guests will witness the heautiful ceremony.

Mrs. Gutsch will be Miss Boles' matroit of honor and Lieutenant John Stewart Williams of the Presidio will support the bridgeroom. A. F. Boles, brother of the bride, will give her away. The bridail gown will be of heavy white sain, elaborately trimmed with rare lace and the veil will be caught up with orange blossoms.

Ine matron of honor's gown will be acreation of cream satin, ornamented with delicate plank and blue trimming.

After an elaborate supper the bride and bridegroom will leave for the East. They will be away two months and expect to tour all over the Eastern States. Their future home will be at Fort Baker, where Lieutenant Russell is stationed.

where Lieutenant Russell is stationed.

Miss Gisela Kower and John Edward Longren were married this morning at 8.30 o'clock at the name of the bride, 2204 San Antonia avenue. Rev. W. Brandes performed the coremony, which was witnessed by Mrs. Collins, an intimate friend of the bride, and the bride's brother, Professor M. Kower of the State University. Mrs. Collins attended the bride as marron of honor. Both Mr. Longren and his bride are well-known residents of this city, having lived here many years. They will, reside at the Kower home on San Ahtonio avenue. The bridegroom is engaged in business here.

At a simple home ceremony last night, Mrs. A. F. Boyd became the bride of L. W. Holt. The marriage service was read by Rev. F. L. Flegal and only a few close friends of the couple were present. The wedding took place at the home of the bride, 1533 Verdi street. Mr. and Mrs. Holt have resided in this city several years and have a host of friendshere. They left this mottning for Alaska, where they will stay some time.

where they will stay some time.

Dr. H. D. Smith and Mrs. Smith, accompanied by Miss Parline Smith, leave shortly for the Yosemite Valley. The party will stop in the valley some little time, making many side trips to various interesting points.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith will go to the valley later but are first to make a trip to southern California.

Edward Harber left today for Edgemont in the Santa Cruz mountains. He will be the guest of William Howe Jr. for the next two weeks

Dr. Frank S. Brush and Spencer Brush

Dr. Frank S. Brush and Spencer Brush left today for Los Angeles, where they will stay about two weeks. Spencer Brish returned last night from Rose-ville, where he has been the past three or four months.

Miss Emmy Lemcke accompanied Mrs. C. L. Tradale to the Tisdale cottage in Brookdale the first of the week. The three Misses Tradale have been in Brookdale since the early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mcrrill and Miss French have gone to Ben Lomond, where they will spend the next three or four months.

months.

Mrs. D. W. Martin is spending the summer at Boulder Creek. Mr. Martin will make several week-end visits to Boulder during the summer months.

Mr and Mrs. Frederick Halton and children arrived here yesterday from Hong Kong. Mr. Halton is on his way to his rome in England, where he will apend his vacation.

Mrs. W. R. Newman and Leslie Newman will leave tomorrow for Scattle. Increase will be about two weeks in the neythern city and will take in the exposition while there.

PROF. DERLETH IS BACK FROM EAST

Will Report Result of Search For Man to Fill Railroad Engineering Chair

BERKELBY, June 19. — Professor Charles Derleth, Jr., head of the department of civil engineering at the University of California, returned to Berkeley yesterday from a visit to the Columbia University, the Massachusetts institute of Technology and other leading eactern colleges. ing eastern colleges
Professor Derieth went in search of

neering at the University of California, the vacancy having been made by the creation of the position at a recent meeting of the regents. Professor Derleth will make his report to the regents at their next regular meeting in July.

TWO IN TOILS FOR THEFT OF S. P. RAILROAD TIES BERKELEY, June 19.-W. E. Brown-

FOR TRIAL BY JURY

BERKELEY, June 19.—W. E. Brownstll, a carpenter, and William Erickson, a ship carpenter, were arrested by the Berkeley police last night for stealing rational ties from the Southern Pacific varies. For the Southern Pacific varies at Russell and Adeline streets. ALAMEDA, June 19. — Joe Perry, charged with catching undersized bass, appeared before Justice E. E. Johnson this morning and entered a plea of not that any value was placed upon the ties guilty and asked for a jury trial. Judge which had been dug from beneath a section of Frack that was twin up

Frieda Donandt Bride of Hubert Lanier in Romantic Elopement



Who Eloped To San Mateo To Marry Hubert Lainer

ALAMEDA, June 19.—Miss Frieda Donandt of this place is charming heroine of
an elopement and a secret marriage in
Son Mateo yesterday and on last reports
from Dan Cupid's barracks is now Mis.
Hubert Lanier, wife of the well known
young business man of that name, who
was her partner in the hasty flight.

For months there has been strengues
objection made to the attachment of the
two young lovers, but finally Cupid
showed the way and young Lanier and
Miss Frieda decided to take the adviob
of the heart god and become one by
quietly slipping away to San Mateo. They
will remain here after a brief knoneymoon.

HOWISON GOES TO PIE SOCIAL WAS BIG MONEY MAKER LIEPSIG CONGRESS

'Grand Old Man of Philosophy' Will Represent University of California

SAN LORBNZO, June 19.—The death of Immes O'Connot occurred Thursday evening at the beme of his parents in Son Lorenzo after a lingering iliness. He was 39 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Connot and the brother of Katie, Neilie, William and Charles O'Connot and Mrs. H. R. Quigley. The funeral will be held from the family residence at 2 e'clock innourow afternoon. Services will be held at St. John's Caticolic Church, Interment at Hayward Cemetery. Charles Railey of this place was married Thursday afternoon to Mrs. Rose Jersen, distinter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Straus, also of San Lorenzo. After a short honeymoon in the routhern pint of the State they will return to kan fortenzo, where they will make their home. Mr. Bailey is a presperous young man and links a position with Cotton Bres., bridge builleds.

Mrs. Edward Schwerin entertained a number of her friends at her home Friday afternoon.

J. E. Rranin was a recent cistor in town.

Judge Priwse of Hayward was in town on business one day this week.

WILL ENTERTAIN CAST OF. "MAID OF THE MOON"

ALAMEDA, June 19. — Hamlet Circle, Foresters of America, will entertain the cast of "Luna, the Maid of the Moon," which was produced by the circle several weeks ago at the Park Theater, Tuesday evening at Foresters' Hall.

Mrs. Tillie Bargones, chairman; Mrs. Georgie Randolph, and Mrs. Clara Bernell, are in charge of the arraneements for the big affair and are making elaborate preparations in order to give their guests an enjoyable time.

The cast of "Luna, the Maid of the Moon," included about forty participants. Many surprises are in store for the guests on Tuesday evening, and a utilque program is promised by the committee in charge. Games will be played by the children and prises awarded them. A banguet will terminate the ovening's festivities.

SIERRA CLUB ADVANCE **GUARD OFF FOR YOSEMITÉ**

Proceeds Will Be Devoted to Yountville Soldiers' Home Fund-

After the couple return from their honeymoon they will journey to Oregor, where they will make their future home.

OLD TIME PITCHER IS BORNE TO THE GRAVE

BORNE TO THE GRAVE

ALAMEDA. June 19.—The funeral of John P. McKee was held from his late residence, 900 Chestnut street. Chaplain H. M. Hammond of the Alameda lodge of Elks conducted the funeral services it the residence, after which short services it the residence, after which short services it the residence, after which short services it work held at St. Joseph's church.

McKee was a member of the Oakland lodge of Elks, and his funeral was largely attended by felledw lodge members and other sorrowing friends. Many large floral pleces were sent.

The interment was at St. Mary's Cemeratury. Villiam Fammond J. Lage J. St. Sure, A. Jacobsen and E. D. Wultzen, Goldsworthy, Jack Hammond, J. Lage J. St. Sure, A. Jacobsen and E. D. Wultzen, members of the old Alameda Elerts besseball team, of wilch McKee was the pitcher, acted as pallbearers.

CIMCEDO DISCOURSE.

SINGERS PRACTICE FOR

NEW LIGHT

Commissioner Adams Predicts Erection of Building Within Next Year

ALAMEDA IS MUCH IN NEED OF ONE, HE SAYS

Thinks the City Council Will Appropriate the Necessary Funds

AHAMEDA, June 19. -That the city of Alameda will have a new electric light plant within the next year was expressed by Electric Light Commissioner Charles Adams today. Adams succeeded W. J. Gorham, president of the commission, and since his appointment has been taking a keen interest in the work of the commission.

of the commission.

"I have been inspecting the electric light plant at least three times a week and sometimes four," srid Commissioner Adams, "and the city certainly needs a new building for its riam. The machinery is crowded into a very small space and the employers have hardly room enough to move around in. The iot on which the rresent plant stands is large enough to build the new plant without disturbing the machinery installed in the present building."

Addams stated that the commissioners thought it likely that the city council would appropriate the finds for the erection of the new plant.

News From Newark

NEWARK, June 19.—Mes Giron and daughter of Honolube are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. Faik.

Mrs. F. Kill is visiting relitives in St. Helena for a few weeks.

Fig Allen, an old resident of this blace was seriously injured Thursday a terricon by failing off the top of an oil car white pumping oil into an eagine used for hot-ring the steel for the new Dumbarton bridge. The handle of the pump worked loss and came off, causing Allea to the Southern Profice hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Roache of an Francisco bave been visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. J. Coffange.

Mr. Harrington and write left for Chicago this week, where they inited meking their home.

Mr. MePhee and bride her rented the fells.

ter. Mrs. I. Coffence out of the latter's size.

Mr. Harriogion and wife left for Chicago this week, where they inited making their home.

Mr. McPhee and brice has a rented the Talk cottage on Ach street.

One of the steel men at Dumbarton Point, while working on the bridge, was struck in the face by a large piece of treet, breaking his none and cutting his face badls. Br. Grundlay drossed life wounds.

Mrs. Proc. Stinehoff has returned from a two months' visit in Pleasanton, much imported in health.

Mrs. R. Richmond is vilting relatives in Harward

M. D. Silva has been on the sick liet this week.

Mrs. F. Silva of Hayward visited at the home of Mrs. Joe Perry Thursday.

The many friends of John Coffency Sr. will be sorry to learn of his avious illness. He has been condined to his ho for a week and the doctors hold very little hope for his recovery.

The Misses Brown have gone to Scattle for

the doctors hold very little hope for his recovery.

The Missos Brown have gone to Scattle for
a few weeks to visit the air, and on their
return they will go to Mt. Hersann to speed
several months.

Aftred Runes stepped on a nadl while playing and is now mursing a bad case of blood
poleoning.

T. Delaney and wife of fan Francisco liave
been vigiting at the Jelaney home.

Mrs. M. D. Sliva entertained friends from
Meriose this week.

Mrs W. Wyatt and daughter have returned
from a pleasant visit in Fre no.

of California

Fund.

BERKELET June 19. — Professor of the despreament of philosophy, at the University of California, left Berkeley today as the representative of this university to attempt of financial success. The funds with the case of the founding of the University of the university of the surviversity of the funds of financial success. The funds with search of the funds of the University of the funds of financial success. The funds with search of the funds of financial success. The funds with search of the funds of financial success. The funds with search of the funds of financial success. The funds with search of the funds of financial success. The funds with search of the funds of financial success. The funds with search of the funds of financial success. The funds with search of the funds of financial success. The funds with search of the funds of financial success. The funds with search of the funds of financial success. The funds with search of the funds of financial success. The funds with search of the funds of financial success. The funds with search of the funds of financial success. The funds with search of the funds of financial success. The funds with search of the funds of financial success. The funds with search of the funds of financial success. The funds with search of the funds of financial success. The funds with search of the funds of financial success. The f

JULIUS KLEIN TO BEGIN P. G. COURSE AT HARVARD

BERRELEY, June 19.-Julius Klein, one of the younger members of the faculty of the University of California, who

WANT GIRL CAPTAINS FOR BICYCLE SQUAD

GUARD OFF FOR YOSEMITE
BERKELEY, June 19.—A party of 75
mambers of the Siefra club, under the direction of W. E. Colby, of this city, who is secretary of the club, and is managing the summer tip of that organization, left Berkeley this afternoon as the advance guard. The main body of the club will leave on July 2 for the Yosemite Valley's the trip planned taking them far into the interior.

Among the interior.

Among the noted geologists and scientists that will accommany the party this system of the planned taking them a large number of fine voices to participate in the parade. The julis will deconstant the club members during the entire tip.

Will Present

Diplomas to

MISS LILY HOLLAND

MISS V. LEFEVRE

"Swing Soog" ... Valiadae ... Minims Recitation—Hablean "The Blue and the Gray" Junior Electric Class—Misses Helen Steele, Wisses Helen Steele, Misses Helen Kenney, Airrella Risl, Annie Ward, Helen Clonsell, Catherine Grogan, Earch Carter, Serens McCarter, Elizabeth Walsh, Margaret Grogan, Lorone Grandona, Agnes Tracy, Katherine Madine, Delphine Kenney, The Remonts.

Kenney.

Nymphs of the Elements'....

Junions—'Nymphs of the Elements'....

Junions—'Newn,' Rita Driscoli, 'Sun.' Belinda O'Brien; 'Night,' Grace Rudy;

Showers, Sunbaums, Stars, Breezs,

Tlunder, Lightoing, Rainbows, Heralds,

ctc.

Essay — "Christian Womanhood".

Mary A. Kerin.

Conferring of graduating honors.

Address by the postor, Rev. J. B. McNally

"Galop di Branvara".

Schulho

Misses F. Tillmen, E. Asteru.

Reform Republicans May Put
Up Man They Once Turned Down

William Crocker May Enter Fight if Ryan Will Not Accept

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19. — The reformer Republicans who are out looking for a suitable candidate for Mayor are inclined to direct their thoughts once more upon Daniel A. Ryan.

The man whose candidacy two years

ago was denounced by the very men whom he had led to victors against the Herrin "organization" at the primaries looks like being appealed to by the same men this year to jump in once more and save the situation. It's one of the many curious turns of the political wheel

Dan Ryan's name has been in the political mouth ever since Eart Dam's campaign committee of the Republican County Committee and the Municipal Lengue of Independent Republican Clubs began casting about for a candidate to beat P. H. McCarthy and the supposed Herrin choice, William Crocker. In reform circles one has heard openly expressed regrets that Ryan should have insisted upon running for Mayor two years ago in the face of the Good Government League's insistence that he should not.

"What a pity" they have been saying. "He would have been just the very man this year." Dan Ryan's name has been

Ryan himself has been going about his business and paying little attention to these and similar comments. To half-serious, indirect suggestions that he once more enter the political arena he has turned a deaf ear. He very decidedly declined a place on the Union Labor party ticket as candidate for district attorney and to hints regarding the mayoralty his reply has been

"I must provide for my family. I cannot afford to leave my law prac-

And, on their part, the reformers who turned him down two years ago have been reluctant to recognize in him their

But the situation is serious now. The Municipal Leaguers have about reached the conclusion that the sound of Super-tisor Center's name falls to awaken re-

sponsive chords in the breasts of the faithful. In their conversations these reformers tell each other:

"No man can be elected mayor of San Francisco who voted for 95 cent gas"

"Center is honest, but he has stubborn views on municipal ownership."

"He's rich, and therefore of capitalistic symmathics."

sympathies?

"He's not in sympathy with the graft prosecution" Supervisor Center himself, though reluctant at first to have his name put forward, has got his Scotch blood up now and challenges the fullest investigation. This record as both private and public

Deserted Lover Would Prevent Fiancee From Marrying Rival

CHICAGO, June 19 — White George Stufffebeun, of Chicago, is racing across the country to prevent, it possible the marriage of Miss Myrtle Good, his alleged fiancee, to Harry W. Pierce, in Denver, Stuffebean, pere, who made a record breaking trip from Pittsburg in response to a telegram from the young man saying he was in trouble and in need of money, is in Chicago wondering whose next move it is.

A dispatch from Denver told of a marriage license having been issued to Harry M. Pierce and Myrtle Good.

Then young Stuffebean took a hard stand for it.

DEFEATED CANDIDATE SILENT ABOUT PLANS Steel Magnates of World Will Talk Over Prices

the most prominent steel magnates of be discussed.

"Everyone present will be called upon the country gathered tonight in the east room of the Walderf Asteria at a dinner given by Judge E H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, to ex-President Sir Robert Hatfield, of the British Iron and Steel Institute, and Director Bodenhausen of the Krupp Works,

NEW YORK, June 19.-Thirty-one of rise in the price of steel products would

for a short speech," said Judge Gary,
"but I cannot tell any more than you
what they will say. The dinner, howwhat they will say. The dinner, how-ever, is solely in honor of our guests, who are in this country for the purpose of studying steel conditions."

At the last important dinner given by Judge Gary to the steel magnates, practically the same party being in attendance tonight, matters of great import quet room and Judge Gary refused to say were discussed and shorty afterward the whether or not, in view of the rise in phenomenal rise in steel which for a long steel stocks, a possible accompanying period excited Wall street, occurred

Southern Pacific Company Wins Big Tax Suit on Appeal

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 19.—The Kentucky, asserting that the status of Southern Pacific Company won a victory in the decision of the Court of Appeal today. In various cases against the company the state sought to tax about \$300,000 of stocks, bonds and other intangible property held by the company, which is incorporated under the laws of back for five years.

Heroic Work By Navy. Yard Marines Prevents Destruction of Minnesota

SEATTLE, June 19—Fire has been sweeping the fuel bunkers and holds of the Geeat Northern steamship Minnesota, Captain E G Roberts, now in the Puget Sound navy yard drydock at Bremerton, since 2.55 o'cloc kithis afternoon and while at this hour--midnight—those fighting the fire think they have it under control, the destruction of the big Oriental liner is still threatened. But for the heroic work of the navy yard marmes fighting under the personal direction of Admiral Redgers, the great vessel would now be a rotal fire mine. It has been a desperate battle and at times the whole steamer seemed enveloped in flams. The tire originated in the fuel bunkers, apparently from spontaneous combustion. How long it has been raging within no one knows.

Second as both private and public files are considered within the second as both private and public files are considered within the second as both private and public files are considered within the second as both private and public files are considered to the second as both private and public files are considered within the second as both private and public files are considered as the second as both private and public files are considered within the second as both private and public files are considered within the second as both private and public files are considered within the second as both private and public files are considered as a support of the second and public files are considered as a support with the second and public files are considered as a support with the second and public files are considered as a support with the second and public files are considered as a support of the second and public files are considered as a support with the second and public files are considered as a support with the second and public files are considered as a support with the second and public files are considered as a support with the second and public files are considered as a support with the second and public files are considered as a support of the second and public files are considered as a support with the second and public files are considered as a support with the second and public files are considered as a support with the second and public files are considered as a support with the second and public files are considered as a support with the second and public files are considered as a support with the second and public files are considered as a support with the second and public files are considered as a support with the second and public files are considered as a support with the second and public files are considered as a support with the second and public files are considered as a support with the second and public files are considered as a support with the second and public files are considered as a sup

Must Pay His Wife Or Be Sent to Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .- Charles Oberfield Jr., a building contractor, in partnership with his father at 350 Day treet, must pay his wife Anna \$60 before next Thesday or go to jail. He must also appear before Judge Thomas J. Graham next Friday and show cause why lis wife's petition for maintenance and allowance for \$150 a month alimony and \$250 attorney fees to combat his suit for divorce from her, should not be allowed.

DYNAMITING CASE

IS IN HANDS OF JURY
SAN DIEGO, June 19—Shortly before noon today the case of Chas. R. A. Swall, charged with placing dynamite on the porch of the home of E. W. Dickenson, clerk of the Superior Court, was given to the jury. Swall has been on trial two weeks and the hearing has been characterized by a great amount of expert testimony as to whether or not the explosion was dynamite, as named in the indictment.

STOCKTON HAS OFFICIAL **ELECTRIC INSPECTOR**

SUING SOCIAL Institute Class SECRETARY

Charges Mrs. Ashcroft With Failure to Repay \$3000 Loan and Asks \$4100 Damages

SHERIFF ATTACHES HER COTTAGE PENDING SUIT

Quarrel With Humorist's Daughter Said to Have Caused Legal Warfare

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 19.-Mark Twain, less well known as Samuel Clemens, is the plaintiff in, a sult for \$4000 damages, instituted against Mrs. Ralph W. Asheroft, (nee Miss Isabel V. Lyon), formerly his social secretary. Mrs. Asheroft is now in Europe with her husband, and the attachment was placed upon the house and farm owned by the defendant adjoining Mark Twoin's place n Redding.

The writ says that Mrs. Asheroft bor-rower \$3000-from the plaintiff, who asks \$4,100 damages. The place attached by Deputy Sheriff Banks to substantiate the claim is a pretty little cottage and about sixteen acres of land, which is valued at \$1500 upon the tax books of Red-ding.

ding.

The property was formerly owned by
the dean of American humor, who made
his social secretary a present of it.
About \$700 has been spent in improving

the huildings. When Miss Lyon wedded Rolph Ash-croft, Mr. Clemens' financial secretary, a short time ago, they had only returned from their honeymoon a little time when Commencement exercises of St. Jacoph's lostitute will be held this afternoon in the West Oakland Auditorlum, Tenth and Peralta streets. The pepils who have completed their course in the grammar grades and the control of the household. Her husband's serven will receive their degrees. Rev. Tather J. B. McNally, pastor of St. Fatfick's Church, will conter the honors upplis. The grammar grade students who will receive turnificated their case of the household. Her husband's serven the honors upplis. The grammar grade students who will receive turnificate feeter. Mar King, Carmid Fitzgeraid, Anna May, Josephine Delicci, Familiae Crestio, Gertrude Alien, Lily Holland, Sarn Nbertt, Margaret Barry, Corrivule Conta, Elsia Illiam and Nora Clomell. The trasbustes from the commercial department of toys are: George E. O'Brien, Heart A. Lydon, George J. Bhos and Peter J. Cardons The graduates from the Righ School are: Miss E. Martin and this Mary A. Kerlin.

An interesting program has been arranged for the exercises, which will be given entirely by the students of St. Joseph's Institute. It is as follows:

Greetings—"Listen to the Woodbird's Song" R. Asheroft's health made her department of graduating honors on Miss E.

by the students of St. Joseph's Libertales is as follows:
Greeting—"Listen to the Woodbird's Song"
Grorering of graduating honors on Miss E.
Martin, High School.
Address
Rev. J. B. McNally.
"Persian March". Chevalier De Kontski Misses V. Lefevre, S. Shortt, C. Ready.
C. Valladao. Minims Mrs. Ashcroft's health made her departure for Europe absolutely necessary.

The writ states that Mrs. Ashcroft borrowed \$3000 from her employer, but asks that the property be kept in the custody of the court until a claim of \$4100 has been satisfied.

The interview with Miss Jane Clemens sheds more light on the tangle between Mrs. Ashcroft, Miss Clemens and Mr. Clemens than anything that has developed through the legal proceedings.

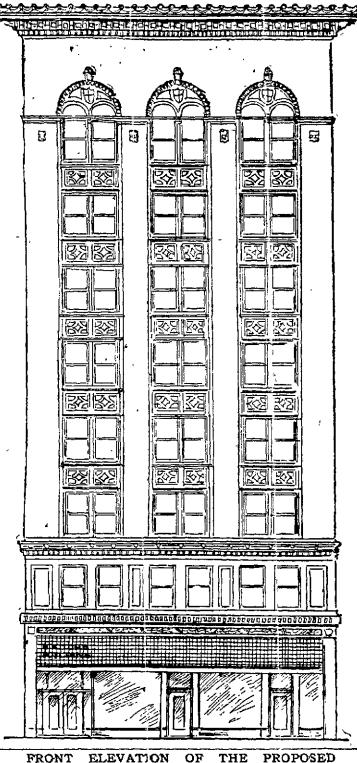
ed through the legal proceedings.

Miss Clemens was asked if the trouble was the result of a clash between her-self and Mrs. Ashcroft. "That may be said to be partly true,"

the said. "Mrs. Ashcroft's business methods were very different from those employ.

Trouble Financial

Modern 9-Story Building For Offices Is Projected



PHYSICIANS' AND SURGEONS' BUILDING.

A 3-story, up-to date physicians' and dentists' building will room be erected at Fourteenth and Webster streets, under the auspices of M. F. Beadley, who has arranged for a Class A steel structure, so constructed as to be serviceable for all manner of professional duties.

The top floor will constitute a room for minor surgical work and for accommodations to patients requiring but slight that when the attention.

C. K. Taylor of Alameda has succeede C. K. Taylor of Ale medi has succeeded the auspices of M. F. Beadley, who has urranged for, a Class A steel structure, so constructed as to be serviceable for all manner of professional duties.

The top floor will constitute a room for minor surgical work and for accommodations to patients requiring but slight attention.

Besides, the many office suites, a large

A TRIP THROUGH THE SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS, PICTURESQUE ROADS BEAUTIFUL STREAMS, BIG TREES, AND PLACES FOR SUMMER OUTINGS

resort.

Nine cottages of rustic beauty and camping accommodations with dining hall in connection makes it possible to enter-tain many guests through the summer. Swimming pool, croquet games, tennis courts and other annusements Rates, \$9 and \$11 per week. Address Hannah Hall, Patchin Postofilee, Cal.

HOTEL JEFFRIES -- THE PLACE TO REST

Situated high up in the Santa Cruz Mountains, at an elevation of 1800 feet, in with a commanding view of the ocean and surrounding vale and hills, is Hotel Jeffrles. It is only 2½ hours from Oakland or San Francisco and two miles over a scenic and well kept road from Wright's station. Good table and good water give it the conduct of one's own home Fresh fruit at all times. No style, but solid comfort and rest Tents and cottages in conjection with hotel. Gumes, amusealts, music, etc.

ts, music. etc.

The main automobile road to Santa Cruz is only 150 yards away. Streams and springs of purest water are much in evidence nearby For the mountain climber and sightsee; it ranks with the Alps of Switzerland for equisite beauty. The hignest peak in the whole mountain range ran be scaled in a short walk. Scores of Jakland people visit Hotel Jeffiles every season and many more are coming this year.

Rates, \$8 to \$10 per week Special rates to families. R. P. Edgecombe, proprietor, Postoffice, Wrights.

THE MIDST OF RED-

can, From Page 20.)

a short distance from Alma station, reached by a mile of private road, fifty-eight acres of forest land belongs to the resort.

Nine cottages of rustic beauty and canping accommodations with dining hall be competition makes it nessible to accommodations with dining hall be competition makes it nessible to accommodations with dining hall be competition makes it nessible to accommodations.

TERRACE GROVE HOTEL AND GARAGE

is delightfully situated in the heart of the Santa Cruz Mountains, on the main auto road between Los Getos and Santa Cruz. The view of the ocean and sur-rounding mountains cannot be surpassed. The shady redwood groves, the walks and drives are a source of never-ending pleasure.

POINTS OF INTEREST. Santa Cruz, Capitola, Loma Frieta. Fern Julch, Skyland, Summit and Olive Springs. The sports are hunting, fishing, tramping, iriving and dancing

Terrace Grove is only 2½ miles from Laurel Station on the Southern Pacific. Terrace Grove Hotel is new and modern, lighted with sas, and the table is supplied with the best the market affords, also an abundance of fresh vegetables from their own gardens.

from their own gardens.

A garage for traveling autoists (40x50) is a feature of this resort and gasoline is always on hand
Board, \$7 to \$12 a week. Tents for parties of two or three, \$1 per day.

Campling grounds free to parties who purchase their provisions from the general metchandise store at the grove.

For particulars address Robert S. Griffith, Terrace Grove Hotel, R. F. D. Wrights, Cal.

BEAUTIFUL BROOKDALE, SPORTSMAN'S DELIGHT

WUUDS AND FULIAGE.

In the heart of the Sarta Cruz Mountains, only 245 miles from a railroad ration and on the Santa Cruz turnpiked

In the heart of the Santa Cruz Mountains, only 245 miles from a railroad date.

Erookdale is an established community, with a sanitary sewer system, electric gents and water. It is only a few miles from Santa Cruz and is a portion of that district that has given fame to the name of the Santa Cruz redwoods.

The lots are being sold as low as \$1 per front foot. The tract is being handled by The Realty-Bonds and Finance Company of Ozdiland.

ALONG THE RIVER. AND IN THE MOUNTAINS

THE MO

points of interest. Saddle horses and caring the hotel and cottages and
the entire security of the points of the point

Automobile News

out in force. The occasion is the autoauto meet that has ever been held in Oakland and a card has been prepared that will attract attention from San Francisco and surrounding cities as well as from the east side of the bay. One of the events which will be fea-

tured will be the inter-club race between the Rellance and the Olympic motorists. Under the conditions imposed this race will be for machines owned by members of these clubs and may be driven either by the owner or another member of the club entering them.

The card will contain ten events for au-

tomobiles and two for motorcycles. The tomostics and two for motorcyces. In-first contest will be called at 1 o'clock and between three and four hours will be consumed in completing the program. From the indications at the present time it is estimated that 10,000 persons will witness the exhibitions.

In competition with veterans of a score or more track and road contests, Fred Wiseman of San Francisco Friday secured fourth place in the races for the Indiana trophy. This race was run over the Crown Point Course, about fifty miles out of Chicago, and was witnessed by about | 100,000 people. The race was won by Matson in a Chaimers Detroit car in 4:31:22, with Robertson in a Locomobile second in 4:39:03, and Magzon in a Marion third in 4 42:03. The distance was 232:74 miles and this speed gave the winner an average of a fraction over fifty miles per

The course was 23.23 miles to the lap and the fastest time for a single circuit was recorded by Burman in the Buick, who drove the distance in 23:41. Burman had trouble in the second lap, however, and was forced to retire from the con-test. Robertson, who secured second place, was the winner of the Vanderbilt race last fall. The winner, M. Matyon, is a new driver, as were most of the others who were still in when the race was called.

That there will be no lack of entries for the big road race that is scheduled for the 9th day of September in Alameda county is evidenced by the fact that A. B. Watson, who is chairman of the committee hundling the details, has been deliged with requests for information during the past week. Already there are a number of men who are getting cars for the self-watson been delivered and one of them is in the complete of these largest and the self-watson been delivered and one of them is in the complete of these largest and the self-watson been delivered and one of them is in the complete of the self-watson been delivered and one of them is in the complete of the self-watson been delivered and one of them is in the complete of the self-watson been delivered and one of the self-watson been delivered and one of the self-watson been delivered and one of the self-watson been delivered and the self-watson

Where To Buy

Two weeks from tomorrow the members , new Benz that is coming for Percy Walker of the Reliance Athletic Club and the Olympic Club of San Francisco will be machine that took second place in the Grand Prix race at Sawannah last fall, out in force. The occasion is the automobile races given by the former and which will be participated in by the latter organization. This will be the first sat machine that will be here is the sute meet that has ever been held in ordered by J. W. Leavitt of San Fran-cisco. It is safe to estimate that be-tween twenty and thirty speed burners will be ready and on the course when the time comes to start.

> According to information recently re-ceived by D. A. Bonney, the Hupmobile was the only car costing less than \$1000 to secure a perfect score in the recent four day endurance run held by the De-troit Dealers' Association. This little car is attracting a great deal of attention in Oakland and a number of them will be on the streets as soon as they can be de-livered by the factory. One of these lit-tle machines will be entered in the races of the Reliance Club at Emeryvilla on of the community the 5th of July.

> As an introduction to the Elks Carnival at Los Angeles in July will come the road race of the Southern California Dealers' Association, which will be held over the Santa Monica course on Saturday, July 12. Two events are scheduled, one for light cars and the other for the big rac-

> ing monsters, with a speed of better than 100 miles per hour. In the heavy care event only sixteen care will be allowed to start, and all of these have been entered. This will be the biggest contest held in the West up to this time. The distance of each race will be 200 miles.

During the past week a new agency has been established in Oakland. It is a branch of Cuyler Lee's San Francisco house and from this branch Packard and house and from this branch Fackard and surpassed in the State, but the roads Cadellac cars will be delivered. According to a statement made by M. E. Sirva, the manager of the Oakland store, it will be impossible to get any more 1909 model Packards, but the new 1910 will be ready for delivery in a few days.

He is also authority for the statement that 400 Cadellac have been sold and delivered in California this year. The output of this factory will be over 2000 output of this factory will be over 9000

machines this season.

Pending the securing of a permanent location Mr. Silva will be quartered at the White garage on Telegraph avenue

The biggest of these is the Alameda county. It is the property of

MISS MAY WILSON BESIDE HER STUDEBAKER 40



Ed Dodge of Alameda. The Lozier is Montgomery Creek to Fall River the built for the people who want the best regardless of the original cost.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond Hays have just returned from a six hundred mile trip through Shasta county in their six cylindor Oldsmobile, and from Mr. Hays' report this must be one of the most beautiful tours in the State. They left San Francisco on Friday last and drove to Redding via. Winters. Speaking of the roads from Winters to Redding, Mr. Hays states that they are positively the best in the State, but on the east side they are not so good. From Redding to Montgomery Creek the scenery is unsurpassed in the State, but the roads are in bad condition, being rough and full of pebbies. After the foothills are passed, however, and the mountains are preached the roads are better. In going avoiding the fording of the creek, which

roads are in splendid condition.

Mr. Hays thinks this is one of the best
automobile tours in the State and advises every one looking for fine scenery and new country to take it. To avoid monotony the return trip should be made via the Tamarack road.

The following information from C. W Hallowell of Susanville, Cal., will prove of considerable value to motorists who are planning runs to Reno, Nev., or points in California within a radius of one hun-dred miles of the Nevada metropolis. Hallowell is an enthusiastic motorist and has spent much time this year at the wheel of his Studebaker touring car. The data furnished by Hallowell is gleaned from a letter he recently sent the local

Studebaker Bros. Reno to Susanville, a distance of ninety miles, is all over good roads; that is, via Milford and Janesville, at which place gasoline is usually obtainable. The roa

first five miles out of Reno, which like-wise has a few sandy spots. Plumas Junction is also a stopping place, the latter twenty-five miles from Reno is 65 miles from Reno and James ville 80 miles.

Susanville to Greenville is a route some

Susanville to Greenville is a route some-times taken, as it/furnishes a short cut, but the road is not as yet open. The grade is exceedingly heavy and excep-tionally poor for automobiles, as there are no stopping places en route.

are no stopping places en route.

Busanville to Prattville, Taylorville, Crescent Mills and Quincy, via Mountain Meadows and Big Meadows. The road will be in good shape in thirty days. It is never open during the winter months, but during the other seasons of the year this road provides a beautiful trip through the famous fishing grounds at Big Meadows, Clear Creek and Mountain Meadows. tain Meadows. All of these places are excellent stopping places and gasoline may be had at any of them.

C. E. Mathewson is in receipt of advice from his factory today that the Shawmut car in the New York-Seattle transcen-tinental race which is equipped with Diamond thres, has experienced no trouble with tres whatever up to date, the car having already covered one half the dis-tance it is to run.

Entries for the Glidden tour contests at

the regular fee of \$200, close June 15, with Chairman F. B. Hower, 780 Main street, Buffalo. After that day and putil July 1 the entry fee will be \$300. The condition of the lists at the end of last week was eminently satisfactory; in fact it has been so from the start. On July 1 of last year when the tour started on July 9, there were only twenty-nine en July 9, there were only twenty-nine entries in hand and this year there were
more than that many paid in before June
1. While entries will probably arrive in
every mail during the last few days, it
is not unlikely that quite a few makers
will delay deliberately and pay the added fee. This is because they are now
too husy to plan for contests a position ded fee. This is because they are now too busy to plan for contests a month ahead. The success of the tour has been assured for a month or more and there is a good field of contestants for both the Gildden and Hower trophies, but the new trophy, the handsome cup presented by the city of Detroit for the car with a minature tonneau that makes the best popular to some at the menu of a single score is as yet at the mercy of a single entry. This trophy is much finer than was at first projected and the prestige of it will nearly equal that of the Glidden trophy, as the sole difference of conditions for winning is in whatever difference lies between a full touring body and the slightly smaller body known as a "minature tonneau." With a small field ena fine chance, so that the competition for the Detroit trophy, with only one

Women autoists, that is, those

bile enthusiasts consider an enviable rec ord. Before the pleasant weather had set in Miss Wilson had scored many hundreds of miles over the roads in the north-of-the-bay counties, and since pleasant weather begin and the roads commenced to assume an inviting appearance Miss Wilson has been in many instances the first to be welcomed to her "Women autoists, that is, those who drive their own cars, are exceedingly scarces through the Eastern states in comparison to the number of women owners who manipulate the wheels themselves in the West," says Miss May Wilson, one of the most enthusiastic autoists in this state, and one of the most popular society belies of this city and Vallejo. instances the first to be welcomed in her

Already this year Miss Wilson has

(Continued on Next Page.)



Winner of recent San Leandro endurance run, May 30-31; 654 miles without a single adjustment or change of

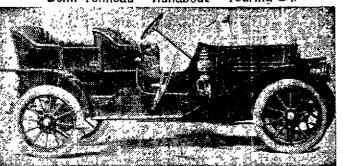
35-40 horse-power, Eisemann magneto, 3-speed selective transmission, cylinders, water cooled, 41/2x5-inch cast in pairs; springs-semi-elliptic front; full elliptic rear; wheel

Price \$1900 F. O. B. Oakland BURKHARD=CRIPPEN AUTO CO.

> 550 Golden Gate Avenue. SAN FRANCISCO.

Oakland Branch-524-526 Twentieth St. FRANK W. AYERS, Manager

Demi-Tonneau---Runabout---Touring Car



"THIS IS THE GOOD CONSTRUCTION CAR" Any automobile that is trying to get a reputation on any other foundation than that of thorough mechanical

construction will not stand the test of time.

For the money, the just as good as the Cadillac Thirty is not made. This is not an assertion. It is a fact and you know what facts are. You will not be satisfied until you have investigated—then you'll know why you want a Cadillac Thirty.

The Cadillac Thirty is not an assembled proposition and it is not a new proposition.

It is made in its entirety, down to the bolts and screws, under one roof, which covers one of the most scientific automobile plants in the world, and which has produced more suitomobiles tan any other factory in produced more automobiles t'an any other factory in

We would be making a serious mistake to make these statements if your inspection and trial of the car did not here cut all we say about it.

458 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco Oa kland Branch 119-121 Telegraph Ave. M. E. SILVA, MANAGER

40 and 60 H. P. W. E. V. Co.



winton six

OSEN & MUNTER, Agenta. 1224 Webster street, Oakland

MARTLAND, PEART & ELKINGTON

Broadway. 112 Telegraph ave Oakland Agents

Diamond Tires Tire Vulcanizing.

our retreads are worn out their cost has been forgotten."

LECTRICA Pleasure and commercial,
DETROIT. BAKER,
WAVERLY,
Exceptional Mileage,
WESTERN ELECTRIC
VEHICLE CO.,
206 Telegraph.

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.

Sitchell MOTOR CARS Oskland, Cal.-1224-1226 Webster street; phone Oskland 4076

We are doing the largest automobile rokerage business in Oakland. If you have a car to sell call on us. We have some bargains and want more.

Keystone Motor Car Co.

Goodrich Tires Holmes & Olson

172 Twelfth St., Oakland, Cal. Phones: Oakland 3882, Home A 4523.

FELIX FOGLIA

LATE OF FIAT FACTORY, TURIN, ITALY, AFTER TWO YEARS EXPERIENCE IN AMERICA, Solicits your automobile repairing and gas engine work. We gear cut, braze and do all kinds of automobile repairing. Enterprise Machine Shop

Columbus Electrics Built Right. Priced Right. \$1800 F. O. B., Oakland.

Bay Cities Electric Co., Agts. 1760-62 Telegraph Ave. Phones: Pledmont 203. A1454,

Guarantee every piece of work that leaves our shop. Maye your tires repaired by boys who know the game All makes of tires carried in stock, Work called for and delivered.

BERG AUTO SUPPLY CO. Phone-Oak, 2129. 163 12th St., Near Madison

THE NEW

Rambler

We always have bargains in secondhand cars and we sell them at what they cost us. No broker's F. R. FAGEOL, Agent. 37th and Telegraph Ave.

Reo and Studebaker Cars \$550 to \$1400

We can make delivery at once. W. L. LOOS & CO. art of 2733.

W. L. LOOS & CO. 12th and Jackson Sts. Oakland 5507

Oakland 5507

Illome A-4507. W. L. LOOS & CO.



AGENTS FOR AUTOMATIC AND UNIVERSAL WIND SHIELDS, STEWART SPEEDOMETERS, PAN-

HARD OIL, VESTA BATTERIES, SOLAR LAMPS. GOODYEAR TIRES-A FULL LINE OF SUPPLIES OF

ALL KINDS AT THE RIGHT PRICE.

TWELFTH AND JACKSON STREETS.

Agents for Reo and Studebaker Automobiles

OPEN EVENINGS.

PEERLESS TIRE PROTECTORS Prevent accidents from skidding and save your tires. Guaranteed for 3000 miles.

Cecil H. Stone 491 Golden Gate Ave., S. F.

This Car is designed for the exclusive few who want the Best.

PHONE FOR A DEMONSTRATION

G. RAYL, Agent 583-591 Golden Gate Ave.

Phone 3240

Corner Van Ness

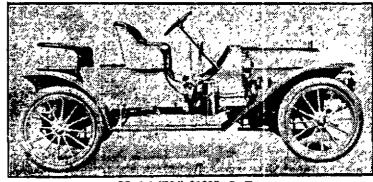
SAN FRANCISCO.

Durocar Durability

Has Been Demonstrated Day After **Day Throughout Southern California**

In every recognized automobile event which has taken place in the south in the last two . years this car was either a winner or amongst the leaders. More than once it has defeated cars

There can be only one solution for this oft-repeated success, and that solution is this: We combine DURABILITY with SPEED, giving the owner a car which can be subjected to the roughest kinds of roads for a longer period and with less trouble than any other car at even a far higher price, and one which will develop a speed of from forty-five to fifty miles an hour-surely fast enough for the average man.



Model "N." \$1625, S. F.

Demonstration By Appointment Durocar Automobile Co.

489 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO.

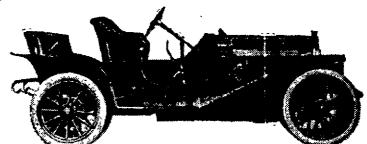
Phone-Market 6951.

The Chalmers-Detroit '40'

Has Won Two Big Races in Less Than a Week in competition with cars costing a great deal more money

At Portland, June 12th, Dingley, in a stock car, won the 100-mile road race against field of sixteen entries. Time, 1:44:18,

At Crown Point, Indiana, June 18th, Matson, in a stock car, won the Indiana trophy race of 232.74 miles against a field of sixteen cars. Time, 4:31:22.



The Chalmers-Detroit Cars are built of the best material obtainable. They are designed by the most capable men in the world. The combination gives speed and stability, the two important factors of a motor car.

Pioneer Automobile Co.

901-925 Golden Gate Ave. SAN FRANCISCO

190 Twelth Street **OAKLAND**

FOR SUPPORT

Claims His Children Refuse To Give Him Enough To Live On.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 19—Abraham Haas more than 80 years of age began guit for maintenunce yestorday against Samuel A Haas Lugenia Haas Milton Haas Lugenia Haas Milton Haas Juliet Haas Bloch and Joseph Bloch his children who he alleges have refused to furnish him with funds for his support although he has turned over to them in years past his earnings as president of the Pacific Bone & Partilizer Compun. He charges that his children receive an income from two insurance policies for \$1500 which are paid up Haas also alleges that April 14th he was deposed as president of the fertilizer compuny because he refused to abandon a civil suit brought by him against that SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 -Abraham compuny because he refused to abandon a civil suit brought by him against that concern and that the deedding vote which caused his dismissal from the company was east by his son Samuel Huas This suit is still pending According to the complaint Huas was twice murried both twise being dend His second wife Mrs Lien Huas died September 18th last and he claims her fureral expenses left him destitute

In conclusion the aged man declares

that he "is poor, destitute, sick and feeble, broken in health and unable to make a living for himself. He asks that he be allowed \$150 a month for his support.

FUTURE MOVEMENTS OF PACIFIC STEAMERS

SAN TRANCISCO, June 19—The huge steamer Manchuria in drydock at Hunter a Point, is to return to pier 42 Monday to prepure for her next voyage to Honolulu and the Orient, sailing next

The German ship Gertrude, here since May 29 has been taken to an anchorage at Sausalite to await a favorable charter From Seattle the liner Governor, Cap-tain Jersen, is to arrive here tomorrow afternoon with passengers for this city and Southern California points The Oceanic Steamer Alameda is to ar-rive in port on Tuesday from Honolulu

ARCHITECT COOK DENIES

CHARGE OF REBATING C M Cook an Oakland architect who was made deferent in a damage suit alleging fraud in receiving a rebate for materials purchased for the construction of the home of Mrs A M Schunck, in Borkeley declares that the suit was brought with malicious intent

In conclusion the aged man declares work as theged in the suit for damages

WINS COBE RACE

First Two Cars Separated By One Minute in Long Contest

CROWN POINT, Ind , June 19 -After a bruising and nerve racking contest and the most spectacular in the history of auto road racing in the United States, Chevrolet, the 'Demon French-Louis man," driving a Bulck car, won the Cobe trophy-race over the Crown Point-Lowell course today by the narow margin of one minute and five seconds, A fellow countryman from Pau was his closest competitor. He was William Bourque, driving a Knox car

Fully 50,000 people witnessed the gruelling contest. So intense was their interest in the races today that men and women alike succumbed to the heat hours under a hot sun funtil men and women alike, succumbed to the heat and wore carried in semi-conscious conditions into the temporary hospitals at different points on the course. Drivers and their assistants in the race suffered from heat and dust. The seven hundred members of the First infants Illinois National Guard, on duty at the speedway were also sufferers. The atory of the Frenchman Chevrolet wis a nonderful exhibition of stamine, of nerve and of resourcefulness under the most trying conditions. His car was not the best in the race by any means. He had trouble more than once with the engines. He mada lap after lap with only three cylinders working. And yet he never faltered. He won the race on his nerve.

The race was run over a road that was in a terrible condition. There were patches in the course that were hardly in shape to travel and yet the dozen drivers who faced the starter willingly took their lives in their hands and sent their cars tearing around the course at a mile a minute speed, turning sharp corners and ploughing up the rough places. Fully 50,000 people witnessed the gruel-

took their lives in their hands and sent their carv tearing around the course at a mile a mileute speed, turning sharp corners and ploughing up the rough places with never a thought of danger Luckilly no one was injured Narrow escapes were numerous Once a skidding racing machine struck a flagman. The latter, William Mueller, suffered the fracture of a collar bone.

The intorest in the great race, while intense all through the long hours of the day, grew to a white heat as the hair line finish that was to separate the two unemotional Frenchmen struggling for victory, for glory and incidentally for money began to grow apparent. Bourque who had been started second in the race, had never been actually headed But one after another of the racing steeds had crept up close to him and some had bettered the time that he had made. Chrevolet had started tenth He started by making a fast lap that put him in the lead and he held this advantage up to the tenth lap when he had troubles with three and engines and lost the lead to Robertson in the Locomobile. He regained it again only to lose his place at the head of the flying procession a second time. Again in the fiftenth lap he was in front and he remained there to the finish.

The Locomobile with Robertson again

tenth lap he was in front and he remained there to the finish. The Locomobile with Robertson again at the wheel naptured third place, with Eddle" Hearne and the foreign Flat fourth and Englebeck in the Stoddard-Dayton fifth Chevrolet occupied right horus, one minute thirty-nine seconds to travel 395 65 miles an average of 494 miles an hour. The Knox took one minute and five seconds longer, while the Locomobile needed 13-minutes more than Chevrolet to hurdle, the ruts of the Chevrôlet to hurdle the ruts of the roughest road autos ever were required



THE WORLD'S STANDARD

are built especially to suit the exacting requirements of those discriminating men and women who want the best. In mechanical construction, low cost of maintenance, ease of operation, interchangeability and long mileage radius on one charge of the batteries, they are superior to every other electric. Telephone us for a demonstra-

)

Western Electric Vehicle Co. JOHN MITCHELL and WILLIAM GARDINER.

206 Telegraph Avenue. 1389 Broadway. Oakland 3036-Telephones-Home A-2577,

The Perfection

Adjustable to any position from directly in front of the steering wheel or flat down over the hood.

Price, Put On Any Car, \$50

Moore Motor Supply Co.

231 Twelfth Street, Oakland

The

"THE SHOW-ME CAR"

30-H. P. TOURING CAR\$1650 00 40-H: P. SEVEN-PASSENGER\$2200 00

OSEN & HUNTER AUTO CO.

1224 WEBSTER STREET Also at San Francisco and San Jose

This car always comes through clear on an endurance test, no

.. \$1159 90

This car has shown you many hundred times.

20-H. P. RUNABOUT

Adjustable

Class

Front

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

(Continued From Preceding)

Studebaker at many of the popular re-

Miss Wilson's observations on the number of women autoists in the West who do their own driving are the results of her visit in the East last summer. 'I am such an enthusiast myself on otoring that I suppose my statements motoring that I suppose my statements may seem at first slightly exaggerated,

motoring that I suppose my statements may seem at first slightly exaggerated, but, nevertheless I am correct and all Eastern automobile men will bear me out in this The women of the West like to take a hand in the 'game' to a more marked degree than their sisters in the Eastern states This is especially true of the Californiz ghl, whose natural love for an out-door life and sports is particularly appealed to when she is seated at the wheel of her own motor car Thus she becomes as sensitive to the throbbing of the engine of her automobile as an expert engineer.'

Miss Wilson does considerable entertaining for her many friends and her automobile plays an important part Her intest run, one which her guests declare was the most enjoyable of this season, was from this city to La Honda last Wednesday Miss Wilson and her guests on their return stated the roads to that point were in the finest shape they have ever been, Miss Wilson herself declaring them to be boulevards. The scenic beauty of the route Miss Wilson said, is equal y as inspiring as that along the banks of the American river—the other Tahos.

seen driven 8000 miles it is still in such good condition that it needs no adjust-ment or preparation whatever for the

Jimmie Ryall, the well known wealthy New York sportsman has suddenly won fame as a great racing driver of au-

fame as a great racing driver of automobiles, by entering and driving his Buick car on Saturday, June 18th, in the Dead Horse Hill Climb at Worchester, Mass, winning four first and defeating many well known racing drivers and cars. The Dead Horse Climb is one of the real hill climbs of the season, being one of the most strenuous of such events held in the country and the results attained by Ryall are all the more remarkable because of the fact that he had never sat at a wheel of a Buick car untill two days before the event.

CHAIR

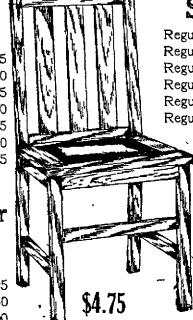
We have several hundred odd Dining Chairs—In lots of 2, 3, 4 and 5 of a set—They must be closed out to make room for new goods that have just arrived-Come and see them; you can probably match your set for the variety is large

Weathered Oak Wood Seat Dining Chairs

| | | | _ | | | 1 |
|---------|--------|--------|-----|---|--|--------|
| Regular | \$2 50 | Chairs | for | ٠ | | \$1.75 |
| Regular | 3.25 | Chairs | for | | | 2.00 |
| Regular | 3.70 | Chairs | for | | | 2.25 |
| Regular | 3.50 | Chairs | for | | | 2.50 |
| Regular | 4.50 | Chairs | for | | | 3.25 |
| Regular | 7.00 | Chairs | for | | | 5.00 |
| Regulor | 8.25 | Chairs | for | | | 5 75 |
| | χ. | | | | | |

Golden Oak Leather Seat Dining Chairs

| Regular | \$6.00 | Chairs | for | | | | \$3.95 |
|---------|--------|--------|-----|---|---|---|--------|
| Regular | 9.00 | Chairs | for | | | • | 6.50 |
| Regular | 9.50 | Chairs | for | ı | • | • | 7.00 |



Weathered Oak Leather Seat Dining Chairs

| | | TV TV | -"5 | CHECKER & | | | | | |
|---------|--------|--------|-----|-----------|--|---|----|--------|--|
| Regular | \$3.00 | Chairs | for | | | | | \$1.95 | |
| Regular | 5.50 | Chairs | for | | | | | 3.75 | |
| Regular | 6 50 | Chairs | for | ./ | | | •4 | 4.50 | |
| Regular | 6.00 | Chairs | for | | | | | 3 95 | |
| Regular | | | | - | | - | | | |
| Regular | 12 00 | Chairs | for | | | | • | 8 50 | |
| | | | | | | | | | |

Weathered Oak Leather Seat Carvers

| | Regular | \$ 9.00 | Chairs | for | | \$6 00 |
|----|---------|---------|--------|-----|---|--------|
| • | Regular | 9.50 | Chairs | for | ٠ | 6 50 |
| | Regular | 10.50 | Chairs | for | | 7 50 |
| | Regular | 10.75 | Chairs | for | | 7 75 |
| | Regular | 11.00 | Chairs | for | | 7.75 |
| T. | | | | | | |



for

Bargains

Regular \$2.00 Chairs for Regular 2.35 Chairs for 3.85 Chairs for Regular Regular 5.30 Chairs for Regular 10.00 Chairs for

Golden Oak Cane Seat Carvers all \$10.00 Chairs for \$6.50

Golden Oak Cane Seat Dining Chairs

Golden Oak Wood Seat Dining Chairs

| | - | | O | | | _ | |
|---------|--------|--------|-------------|---|---|-----|--------|
| | | | | | | - | |
| Regular | \$1.50 | Chairs | for | | | • | \$.95 |
| Regular | 2.00 | Chairs | for | • | • | • | 1.45 |
| Regular | 2.60 | Chairs | for | | ٠ | • | 1.95 |
| Regular | 4.25 | Chairs | for | | | • | 2.95 |
| Regular | 4.75 | Chairs | for | | | • 1 | 3.25 |
| Regular | 4.80 | Chairs | fô r | 4 | | | 3,50 |
| Regular | 7.50 | Chairs | for | | , | | 4.75 |
| | | | | | | | |

All The Credit You Want

Window

410-412 SAN PABLO AVE.



What we Advertise we

Have

Page.)

side of Sacramento on the road to Lake Tahoe.

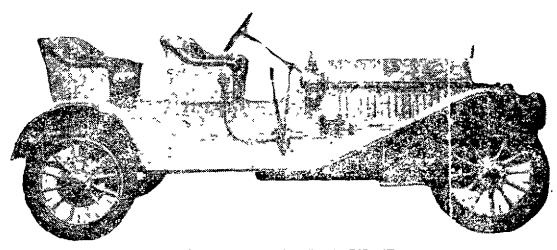
During the past few months Pullman Automobile have been delivered by the Frank O Renstrom Company of San Francisco to the following Chas Hol-Francisco to the following Chas Holman, C Towne August Waldemever, Dr Powell Dr Perry of Stockton Mr H A Reid of Santa Rosa K Winter, C N Wolfe, Goo W Ellery, Edward A James, Dr Herbert, W Allen, Robert Christie, Robert R Russ and James Patterson of San Francisco A number of other deliveries will be made shortly.

Harvy P Dana of San Jose expects to start for Seattle Saturday in his Chalmers-Detroit 40" Although his car has been driven 8000 miles it is still in such

The Pioneer Automobile Company are in receipt of a telegram from Mr Shorman, chauffeur for Huge A Taussig dated Sait Lake City, June 13th in which he states that they have traveled twelve bundred and eighty miles, eight hundred of which was over desert that the car is behaving perfectly and that the entire party are having a good time

Zuick Cobe Race

In a gruelling contest over 395 miles of the worst road on which an automobile race was ever held, a stock model 17 Buick yesterday won from a score of higher priced competitors in 8 hours, 1 minute and 39 seconds. The day before in another contest over the same course the Buick made the fastest time for a single lap.



THIS IS THE CAR THAT DID IT.

Price \$1900 f. o. b. Oakland "You Can't Beat the Buick" PHONE FOR A DEMONSTRATION.

Buick Auto Agency

Carl Christensen Agent

269 Twelfth St., **Oakland**

CROWDS WATCH THE CORINTHIANS WIN RACE

Seraphs Secure Millers Play Their Third **Victory**

Bunch Hits Off Tonnesen Get 8 Hits, but Steal 8 in Fourth and Fifth Frame

ESPITE the many attractions of the day, including the Nell Attell fight at Colma, for the bantam weight championship, the thirteenth annual yacht ruce for the San Fruncisco perpetual challenge cup, the McLoughlin-Gardner match for the tennis title of Gardner match for the tennis title of California, the star of the sea plenic at Shelimound, the St Mary's College track meet and many other Findled diversions, a good-sized crowd of ans were in attendance at Gleason's Valencia street ball park yesterday afternoon to witness the Los Angeles team deliver the third straight deteat to the Oakland team in the fifth rune of the college in the greater number of times. The game was a slow, dragging affair, two hours and twenty-five minutes being required to reel it off. Bloomfield did the hurling for the locals and was in good shape, but errors by his teaminates came at the group time and helped to send him down the toboggan. Stockton used all three of the regular pitchers, starting with Loudes. placed in the uring one develope of the successful way in which he moved the Angels down in Tuesday's game, was unable to get his shoots working right.

Pfyl Steals Home They floated up to the plate big as bal-loons and the crange pickers vied with one another in samming the july offerings about the lot

Not until the third frame, however, were the Seraphs able to get a man across the jumps Excellent fielding on the part of Duff, Lowis and McKine prevented scoring in the first two jounds but Tozer opened up the third by getting life on Hogan's low throw to Dillen. Daley shoved a 'tooler' over on the Oakland infield by poking a swift bunt to short, reaching first safely God-win advanced Toxer to third on an out, and on Pullen's grounder to Cameron the Los Angeles slab artist completed the

In the next round the Southerners put over two runs. Beall singled through Cameron, and Heward shot a two-sacti-er to short center, scoring the former cub outfielder. Tonnesen poured a fusillade of curves over the platter but could not control them so Smith peram-belated to first as dld Delmas also A double strai placed both Seraphs up a peg and on OrendoM's bounder to Ra-gan, Jud traveled home. Los Angeles' last taily happened in the fifth Dillor beat out a bunt to first, stole second, took third on Cameron's miscue of Beall's grounder and home when Howard clotted the leather safely to the right garden

Tonnesen improves

As the game progressed Tonnesen im-proved, the only hingle after the fifth coming in the ninth on a single of Del-mas past second

Tozer was an enigma to the locals for Tozer was an enigma to the locals not five rounds. His control was night perfect and his curves broke excellently. In pinches he tightened up like a miser. The Athenians were on bases the first bird and fourth frames but the second sack was as fat as they teached.

The storm, however, broke in the latth Tozer was demond and punched, about

Tozer was himped and punched about the lot mercliesth Carroll commenced the bombardment in hitting through Howard Lev is knew he was due for a clout as he bused himself at the plate a clout as he hi need himself at the plate and hirroged a suckly-looking slint for two bases over first base, putting the fleet-footed Uarroll on third, a balk brought Carroll hone. Dillon tried hard to argue the afain with Van Hallren, but Rip would have none of it and waved the gray-hidred lender back to his nestion. Hogan followed in Lowls trot-tracks and tore a hole in the right field fence, scoting the Alamedan. It was a good double, placing 'Hip' third when Deiman missed the throw in.

Good base-running could perhaps have broken up the game here but Hogan ran home like an ice wason on Cameron's knock to Dillon with the result that

on's knock to Dillon with the result that McKune's single in the same round

went for naught, as his followers falled to respond Oakland made her last at-tempt to win the game in the eighth, but her efforts were rewarded in the secur ling of one more run. D. Lewis led of with an infield hit, took second when Hogan was walked, third on Camerop's out and home on McKune's out, Dalmas to

The Oaks showed up well in the field outside of two bad bungles, D Lewis, McKune and Hogan's work being gill-Tao double plays were pulled off. Howard robbed Murphy of a hit

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

Grounds, 57th and Grove Sta OAKLAND VS. STOCKTON
Every Afternoon except Monday at
3:15 p m.

3:15 p m.

Sunday morning game at 10:30.

Sunday afternoon, 2 30.

Ladies' day every Priday; children's day every Thursday. Grand Band Concert every Sunday Afternoon Admission 25 cents. Children 10 cents.

BASEBALI

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Freeman's Park, 60th St. and San Pablo Freeman's Park, buth St. and Saw Pablo Avenue.

Sunday Morning at 10:10.

OAKLAND VS. LOS ANGELES

Tuesday Afternoon at 3:15

SAN FRANCISCO VS. LOS ANGELES.

3-4 mission 25 cents Children 10 cents.

Season Open Bowling and Pool

AUDITORIUM.
566-568 13th st., neur Clay.
Alleys Reserved.
Lades and Mantagon

All-Around Invaders

Bases While Locals Make 15 Bingles

STANDING OF COAST LEAGUE CLUBS.

Clubs— W. L. Pet. Clubs— W. L. Pet.
S. Francisco. 53 29. 548, Sacrymento, 38 36 .514
Los Angeles .46 34 .575 Vernon ... 30 46 .395
Portland ... 38 35 .527 Oakland ... 37 53 .535

ESPITE the many attractions of the da), including the Neil Artell fight at Colma, for the bantam weight

At Colma, for the bantam weight When they got on base they kept on go-ing and landed at the reporting station the greater number of times

park yesterday afternoon to witness the Los Angeles team deliver the third straight detect to the Oakiand team in the fifth game of the present series by the score of 4 to 3. Tonnesen, who was placed in the firing line because of the successful way in which he mowed the came out with it on the long end

Stockton scored one in the third on Spencer's single, Henderson's bad throw to second to force him and an out by Pfyl, who bounced a hard one off Bloomfield's shins. Oakland made one in the same frame when Hartley, one of the second substitutes used reached his to several substitutes used, reached flist on a fielder's choice and finished on Mc-Hale's triple. The locals pulled ahead in the fourth when Holton, another substitute, tripled and scored on Burns' single.

Stockton made one in the sixth on Pfyl's daring steal fro mthird. He reached Ptyl's daring steal fro mthird. He reached third through an error by Fitzsimmons, another substitute, went to second on a sacrifice, to third on an out, and then took a long chance and landed safely. There was a big howl about Ehret's decision, but from the stand it looked as though the lanky first-sacker beat the ball. Two hits, an error and three stolen bases made three more for them in the seventh and in the ninth they added two more on Farrell's single, Mertes' lucky bounding triple and a wild pitch.

Oakland made one in the seventh on three hits and duplicated the performance

| The scor | e | | | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|-----|-----|--------------|----|----|-------|-----|
| STOCE | CT | ox | | - 1 | OAKL | AN | D | | - 1 |
| | | BH | | | AB | R | BH | r. o. | A |
| Speace 11.5 | | 1 | 2 | | Hartly of 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Farel 25 5 | 1 | 2 | 7 | | WHale 115 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0.1 |
| Mertes 5.3 | | ī | 4 | | Sheebn 3b4 | | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Pfrl Ib.a | | 0 | 4 | | Hnden 1b.5 | | 4 | 7 | 1 |
| Miller, rf 3 | | 0 | 1 | 0 | Omphi s4 | 0 | 1 | Я | 0 |
| Fig. cr4 | | ß | 3 | 3 | Holtn rf 4 | 1 | 12 | 2 | 0 |
| Himan 3h 4 | | 1 | 0 | 2 | Burns c4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | ō. |
| Frmbs c 4 | | 2 | 6 | 1 | Fitzsms 2b.4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | G |
| Loucks p 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Blmfld p .4 | 0 | 1 | Ö | 3 |
| Egan p 1 | 1 | 0 | Ü | 1 | ` — | _ | _ | | |
| Durhm p1 | 0 | • | D- | 0 | Totals 39 | 4 | 15 | 27 | 11 |
| - | _ | _ | | | l . | | | | |
| Totala 27 | - | | 11- | * * | ı | | | | |

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Stockton 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 0 2-7

Ruse hits . 0 2 1 0 1 0 2 2-8

Oalland . . . 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 3 0 2-7

Have hits . 0 2 1 0 1 0 2 0 2-8

Oalland . . 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0-4

Have hits . 1 1 2 2 0 2 3 3 1-15

Summary: Innings pitched by Loucks 4.

runs 2 hils 8; by Eggus 3 1-3, runs 1, hits 7;

by Durham 1 2 3, runs 1, hits 2. Three-base
hits--Welhale, Holton, Mertes Tuo-base hitHenderson Sacrifice hits--Willer Campbell.
First base on called balls--Off Bloomfeld 2,

off Exam 1, off Loncks 1, Struck out-By
Bloomfeld 3; by Bgan 1, by Durham 2 Double
plays---Loucks to Mertes to P(y) Wild pitchRicomfeld, Stolen haves-Spencer (2), Mertes
(2), P(y1 (2), Hallinan, Frambes, Errors-Farroll Hallinan, Henderson Fitzsimmons
Ricomfeld, Credit victory to Egan, Time of
game—2 hours and 25 minutes. Umpire—
Elnet.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Norman Elberfield, third baseman of the New York
American League team, today was suspended for three days for disputing Umpire O'Loughiln's decision in a play yes-

SPECIAL

NOTICE

517 23rd St., Oakland, Cal.

Dr. Bright calls the attention of his former patients

and the public at large that all bills due must be paid to him personally and furthermore he will not be responsible for any debts contracted unless such are transacted

and signed by himself. He is in no way connected with

any other offices but his own and does not authorize

any one to represent him. Address all communications

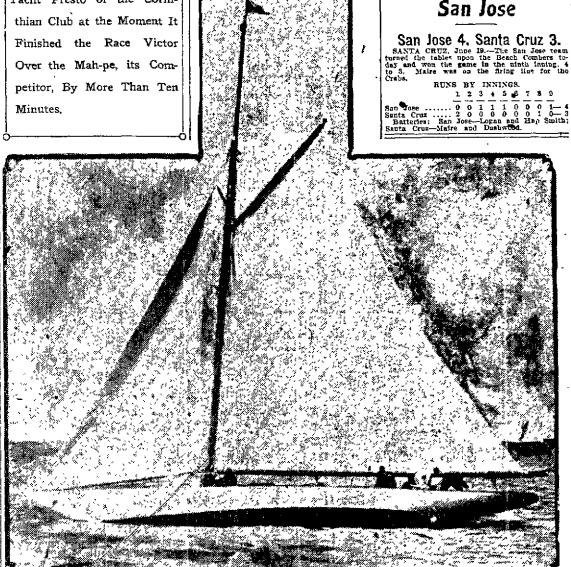
DR. H. B. BRICHT

517 Twenty-Third Street

Oakland, Cal.

Telephone Oakland 7901

Yacht Presto of the Corin-



YACHT PRESTO DEFEATS MAH-PE IN RACE BY 10 MINUTES AND 34 SECONDS

Accident to Visiting Craft Makes Spectacular Feature of Contest

BY DOUGLAS ERSKINE.

The honor of holding the San Francisco Perpetual Challenge Cup remains with San Francisco Bay, and the Corintinen Yacht Club, which has held possession of the trophy since 1904, will continue to guard it for another year. The race held on the bay yesterday

believen the Presto, Irepresenting the holders, and the Mah-pe, sailing under the colors of the South Coast Yacht Club, showed that the local boat was the superior, and the fact that she won by a margin of four minutes and fifty-seconds, without her time aflowings. by a margin of four minutes and fitty-seconds, without her time ablowmace, clearly demonstrated that on the day's work the Presto was the faster boat.' At no time during the race did the Mah-pe take the actual lead, although after the run before the wind, when she was alongside the Presto, the southern yacht

TIME RECORD OF THE YACHTS

 Presidio Goat I.
 North Presidio
 Elapsed
 Time.
 Correct.

 Start. Buoy.
 Stake. Buoy.
 Finish.
 Time.
 Allow. Time.

 1:31:22 1:43:58 2:18:27 2:27:38 3:22:21 3:37:45 2:06:23
 Scratch 2:06:23

Presidio Goat I. North Presidio Elapsed Time Correct. Start. Buoy. Buoy. Stake. Buoy. Finish. Time. Allow. Time. 1:30:35 1:42:58 2:18:14 2:27:24 3:15:24 3:32:03 2:01:28 5:39 1:55:49

Brand 1. of Lone's I. Strine out of the Prest on the Broad of the Prest on the Pres

waxing warm and, although the Corinth-ians were confident that their boat would more than hold its own on the long beat to windward to the Presidio shoal buoy, the spectators were disappointed to see such a close race as was actually hap-pening, before their eyes spoiled by the parting of a line. It took the southern crew a minute

and a half to get the jib set again, and then the Mah-pe resumed the chase of the Presto, which was tearing through the water with the speed of an express train. Every one knew that the chase was

Presto Handed Perfectly

The Presto was perfectly handled. Stone made no mistakes. His crew worked like a team, and the way the light sails were set called forth spontaneous bursts of cheering from the big crowd that thronged the rail of the steamer Hercules, carrying the spectators around the course. Scarcely twenty seconds had elapsed, after the Prestor sheers had been slacked at the twenty seconds had elapsed, after the Presto's sheets had been slacked at the Presidio Buoy on the first time around, before the spinnaker was aloft, broke out and drawing. On the second turn around the same buoy, the spinnaker, topsail and watersall were set so rapidly that the sails seemed to grow out of the most.

that the sails seemed to get the mast.

To the credit of the Mah-pe it may be said that she has all the appearance of being a much better boat than she showed in yesterday's race. With her these waters she would prove a formidable racing machine, but the lofty mast and excessive top-hammer which mast and excessive top-hammer which the sails seemed. St. Jose, 116 (Otis), 6 to 1, second; Creston, 114 (S. Morgan), 3 to 2, third. Time 1:15 2-5. Bisgra, Bonton and Royal Ben also ran.

Third Race, one mile, selling—Work Box, 108 (Harris), 3 to 1, won; Proteous, 109 (S. Willis), 6 to 1, second; Col. White, 112 (Davis), 5 to 1, third. Time

You Have Been Seen at the FORUM CAFE. Tou thought it expensive, but you were fooled. Say, honest, it's cheaper to eat there than in most places, and you can watch the crowds. NOW under management of GUSTAVE MANN

MAH-PE

selling. Banposal

Benvolio
Captain Burnett
Fifth race, five furiongs, selling.
Evelyn K.
Dandy Fine
Rene W
Baneilen
Anna Karinina
Nellie Racine
Curriculum
Sid Silver

Pacifico 113
Sixth Race, five furlongs selling—Be
Brief, 102; Incentive, 102 Roy Burnett,
108; Laura Clay, 109; Auburndale, 102;
Adena, 109; Alice E, 109; Sir Angus, 111;
David Boland, 12; Degramont, 113.

SALT LAKE RESULTS

SALT LAKE, June 19. — First race, six furlongs: The Mouser, 114 (Shelton), 40 to 1, won; Yankee Tourist, 107 (Morgan), even, second; Friar of Elgin, 114 (Harris), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:17 2-5, Aunt Kit, Cobbleskill, Byron and Phalanx also ran.

and Phalanx also raw. Second race, six furlongs, seling—Altenburg, 107 (Kirschbaum), 10 to 1, won, St. Jose, 116 (Otis), 6 to 1, second; Creston, 114 (S. Morgan), 8 to 2, third. Time, 1:15 2-5. Bisgra, Bonton and

109 (S. Willis). 6 to 1, second; Col. White, 112 (Davis), 5 to 1, third. Time 1:43 4-5. Rather Royal, Buckthorpe, Liberto, J. C. Clem and Glaucus also ran. Fourth Race, four furlongs, seiling—Penn, 120 (Henry), 7 to 10, won; Genova, 115 (Mondon), 12 to 1, second; Rey El Tobera, (Kunx), 3 to 2, third. Time :50. Lasy Payet, Mary Genevieve, O. K. Herndon and Lena Merie also ran. Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Legatee, 112 (Colton), 3 to 1, won; Prince of Castle, 112 (Motvitz), 8 to 5, second; Herman Doyle, 115 (Swaln), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:50 3-5. Patriotic. Coppers, HI-Caul-Cap, Manila S. and Prince of Orange also ran.

Sixth race, four furlongs—Hereafter, 111 (Davis), 2 to 1, won, Sam Fl 111 (Otis), 3 to 5, secand; Ontario Oregon, 114 (Harris), 10 to 1, third. Time, :49 3-5. Lachain, Seven Full and Happy Chappy also ran.

4 to 3

Umpire McGreevy Taken Gandils' Home-Run Swat Sick: Webfooters Protest Game

PORTLAND. Or., June 18—The Seals took a lead in the series again today by beating Portland 4 to 8 in x game replete with sensational hall. Umpire McGreery was sick before the game, but undertook to run it. He had to give it up in the fifth loning, however, Kennedy of the Portland team and Henley of the Shn Francisco team reducing the decisions after that, and doing it satisfactorily. The game is protested by Portland however, because with man on second and third and with time out in the fifth inning Moller ordered Williams to go to the bat instead of McIchar and for McGreery allowed it over McCredie's protest and President Cal Ewing will have it to decide.

Grancy rass switched back in the box today and g.t away with it for three lumings. Bodieled of with a hit. Then be stock account, Pisher threw the ball to center field, and he came all the way some and and the same in the fifth. McArdle was safe on Oison't hoot. Browning sacrificed and the littless wonder scored on Zeider's single to left. The sixth was the big inning. Williams and McCredie offset that in the same turned him completely around as he passed the plate and McKhoir trotted in safe behind him. Ercen's hit and sixth. Browning threw badly to second and let him to third and Johnson's swat scored lim. In the eighth Olson and Breen led off with singles. Olson was scored lim. In the eighth Olson and Breen led off with singles. Olson was scored lim. In the eighth Olson and Breen led off with singles. Olson was scored lim. In the eighth Olson and Breen led off with singles. Olson was scored lim. In the eighth Olson and Breen led off with singles. Olson was scored lim. In the eighth Olson and Breen led off with singles. Olson was scored lim. In the eighth Olson and Breen led off with singles. Olson was scored lim. In the eighth Olson and Breen led off with singles. Olson was scored lim. In the eighth Olson and Breen led off with singles. Olson was scored lim. In the eighth Olson and Breen led off with singles. Olson was scored lim. In the eighth Olson and

and let him to third and Johnson's swat scored him. In the eighth Oison and Breen led off with singles. Oison was caught on Ryan's grounder and a walk for McCredie filled the bases. Oison's fly scored Breen, who made all three of Portland's runs. Hrowning had his customary Jinks working. It was his eighth game against Fortland in two years and the seventh victory. Score:

San Drancisco... 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 4

Back hits ... 1 0 1 2 1 3 0 1 0 9

Portland ... 0 0 0 1 1 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 4

Bask hits ... 0 0 0 2 0 2 1 2 0 7

Summary: Struck out—By Browning 3, br

Grancy 3, by Guyn 2. Bases on bells—Off

Rrowning 3, off Grancy 1, off Guyn 1 Twobase hit—Bodle. Double play—Johnson to Breen
to Ort. Sacrifice hits—Moher. Browning,

Johnson. Stolen bases—Bodle, McCredie. Hit
base on errors—San Francisco 2. Left on bases

—San Francisco 7. Forthand 6 Innings

pirched by Grancy, 6, Base hits off Grancy 8;

runs 4. Rrors—Mobler. Browning, Oson.

Fisher Grancy. Time of genne—2 hours and

Henley. Portland protests the game because

men ordered to bat out of order.



MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1466 Grove St., Oakland, Cal. DR. WONG HIM

1268 O'Farrell Street Between Gough and Octavia SAN FRANCISCO



Famous Specialists—Herbs and Remedles. Cure the people given up to die No cutting, no poisonous drugs, but prer 3000 Nature's berb remedies. With herbs for all chronic and nervous diseases and special herbs for private diseases for men, cancers, blood poison, rheumatism, kidner, Iliver, lump heart, stomach, female troubles and appendicitis cured without use of surgeon's knife. Call and have a friendly chat with our Dr. Young & Co., and he will tell you all your trouble. Consultation free.

The Great Chinese

DR. YOUNG & CO.

of tree.

632 Kearny St., Cor. Commercial,
San Francisco, Cal.

Office Bours from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Outof-town patients treated promptly by mail, and
medicines sent to all parts of the country.



Maire Defeated by Seals Defeat Senators Knock Beavers | Roy Hit Out of the Box

Feature of Lagging Game in South

| SAC | VERNON. | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------|---------|---|----|----|-----|--------|----|-----|-----|----|----|---|
| | AB. | R | BH | ю. | A | | | AB | 31 | вн | ο. | A |
| ևևող 🛊 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 3 | Strail | сľ | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | : |
| loyle, c | £.5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Bernro | r | . 4 | ł | 2 | 1 | - |
| loge i | f.4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Brshr | 1h | 3 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 1 |
| តែ វេត្តិបាន | b.5 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 0 | Mrtnk | 15 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | • |
| RVEH 2 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 3 | - 6 | Haler | 2 | 1.5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | |
| Iouse | 12.4 | 0 | 2 | ė | 0 | Magan | | 3 | e e | 0 | 3 | |
| neng 3 | b.3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | tychma | | . 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | |
| 33 FB3 G | | ī | 0 | 6 | Ō, | Bogun | ſ | 2 | n | Ò | 3 | |
| Ahaln | βa | 1 | 1 | 8 | 0 | Kinkt | c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| | . C | 0 | Ō | Ō | 1 | Hitt | ٦. | .0 | Ů. | O | ō | |
| • | _ | - | | _ | | Schir | п | . 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| Totals | 38 | 7 | 14 | 27 | 12 | Cos | | 1 | 0 | Ð | 0 | |
| | | | | | | | - | | _ | | - | - |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | |

| MicCreon. | Scored Breen. | w. | ortland's runs. | Hrowning omary links working. | It was his game against Fortland in two years and his seventh victory. | Score | SAN FRANCISCO. | ABR.BHO.A. | ABR.

WEAK MEN



Pisher Grancy. Time of game—2 hours and miniment danger from a public being in greatest and fimilinent danger from a public being in greatest and fimilinent danger from a public being in greatest and fimilinent danger from the uniment danger from the first case. Try it. Acts like magic. Call of address Hall's Millical linesses. Try it. Acts like magic. Call of address Hall's Millical linesses. Try it. Acts like magic. Call of address Hall's Millical linesses. Call of address Hall's Milli

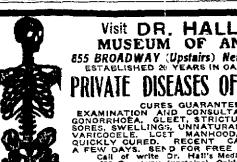


TOM WAL The Celebrated Chinese Ton and Herb Doctor

Dr. Tom Wai Tong, Dear Sir:
After many years of sufering
from pains all through my body,
partilysis of my right side, and
elonach trouble, I consulted you
After three months' treatment
1 am restored to perfect health,
for which I am truly thatkful to
you. Respectfully,
Domenico Devincende
No. 3, Green Place, San Francisco, Cal.





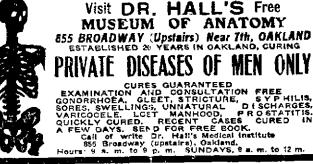


Call and have a talk with us. We will thoroughly diagnore your case and it will cost you nothing. Our fees are reasonable, our terms are just and our cures are certain.

We guarantee to cure every case we accept.

WE CURE ALL DISEASES OF MEN-MEDICINE FREIL

UNITED STATES MEDICAL DISPENSARY 1014 Broadway, Corner 11th St., Over Security Bank, Oakland, Cal. Hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. ONLY.

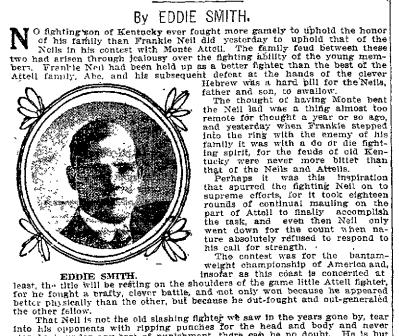


WEAK MEN

FRANKIE NEIL LOSES HARD FOUGHT BATTLE TO

Clever Little 'Champion Systematically Wears Opponent Down With Clean-Punches: Green Draw With Krantz

By EDDIE SMITH.



the other fellow.

That Nell is not the old slashing fighter we saw in the years gone by, tear into his opponents with ripping punches for the head and body and never slep back under any son; of punishment, there can be no doubt. He is but the battered leavings of a one-time marvelous fighter and had he taken the tip of the fight experts a few years ago when they expressed the opinion that he had shot his bolt, he would have been better off.

Mail Expressions (Comp.)

Neil Exceedingly Game

Neil Exceedingly Game

No gamer lad ever pulled a glove over his hand than this same Frankle Neil, but in the battle of yesterday his gameñess was of little or no use against the youth and ability of his conquering opponent. Monte fought as he never fought before. He stepped right into the thickest of the going, showed no desire to step back when the blows were coming thickest and his they cruess and head-work made him an exceptionally hard man to beat.

When Monte entered the ring he was attired in a novelty auti for a fighter. It consisted of a pair of brown overalls and red sweater. He looked confident and appeared in good trim. When Frankle Neil entered he showed the marks of previous battles plainly and looked just what he afterwards proved to be, the battle-scarred bulk of a great fighting machine.

As soon as the bell sent the men to the center of the ring Monte started to work. He shot straight lefts to the head and ducked cleverly in with his straight rights for the body in a style that won for him the admiration of even the Neil backers. Neil rushed at all times trying to close in, and when he did the first real surprise of the day was occasioned by Monte standing his ground and showing a willingness to exchange wallops with his right force to the head and close of the standing his ground and showing a willingness to exchange wallops with his right force to the the standing his provident and showing a willingness to exchange wallops with his right force to

stronger man.
In the clinches Neil made the mistake of holding with his right forearm wrapped about the neck of Attell, while with his left he banged away for the body. This fact gave Monte only one hand to be careful of, while the fact that he did little holding himself gave him two hands to keep busy with. Attell a Real Champion

Attell a Real Champion

Never once during the eighteen hard-fought rounds did Monte display any of the runaway tactice that his more famous brother does, and he not only stood his ground, but he went on the aggressive time and again, and many times during the early part of the battle when Nell was freshohe forced the game little fighter from Emeryville to stee back.

From the very first it was apparent that the only chance that Nell had was to out-game the champion and wear him down by persistent rushing, for he was being out-punched at least two to one and the blows of the Hebrew fighter were not of the easiest, either.

It is often said that a Hebrew can not talk without moving his hands, and in the case of Attell he did not do half as much talking as the somewhat windy little Nell, but every time he moved his hands he left the impression that he was there for business.

In the very first round one with half an eye could see that the ruggedness and wonderful strength that was packed away under that little frame belonging to Nell had been sapped, for he was sent recling with the first minute of fighting from a punch that in the days of old would not have bothered him.

bothered him.

Although the first round ended with honors fairly even, it was very apparent that Neil was over-matched in the matter of cleveness and fighting ability, and the second round proved this even more conclusively, for Atteil peppered him with straight lefts and right-cross counters, and before the round was half over he had the thin, red streaks of blood running down the lace of the Emeryville lad from the nose and mouth.

Kept Neil Bleeding

Not once during the eighteen rounds did Attell give this wound a chainer to once during the eighteen rounds did Attell give this wound a chainer to be bleeding. He persisted in keeping his left hand going for it, and at times the face of Neil took on a disgusting appearance. Round after round Neil Lecame weaker and weaker and his junctions lighter.

At times Frankie tried to kid Attell into believing he was fresh, and once has the close of the seventh round he asked: "Are you wetting tired."

At the time the deciding blow was commanding lead in every to the riverse of the seventh round he asked: "Are you getting tired, Monte?" Monte made no answer with his lips, but in true Hebrew style tilked with his hands by soaking Neil a crack in the stomach that shook the game little fellow from head to foot.

During the eighth, minth and tenth rounds it did look as if Monte was training at that, for although he kept up a persistent fire of light jabs, Neil rushed him about the ring at times and even seemed to stagger the champion with his left hooks, especially those that landed to the body. Neil received the worst of the beating all the time, but this did not seem to worry him just so long as there was a chance for victory.

In the eleventh round Monte again come back and Frankle was forced to take another few rounds of severe beating. In the fifteenth round Neil and the world. The leaventh round some thought he made the best showing of the entire fight in this spasm. Besmeared with blood from the nose and mouth, the Emeryville lad was a sorry sight trying for a knock-out, but his extreme gameness drove him on and he tried until he could hardly hold his hands up. Right then and there Frankle Neil shot his bolt. It was the last chance, He had taken a dying man's chance and failed, for Monte came right in and in the next round he peppered the gritty little fellow all over the ring.

Neil Should Retire Neil Should Retire

From then on the contest lost all semblance of a contest, for Neil was noticeably gone. He recled about the ring, taking punch after punch, and it was only a matter of how long he could keep his feet under himself. Blow by blow the little fellow was forced to the canvas, and although it took several knock-downs to force him to stay for the count, it was a diffully, hopeless task, and the fighter finally fell half knocked out and half exhausted, and was in such a condition that his seconds jumped into the ring and before Rilly. Roche could could not have upset him had his hands and knees in the clinches. When was in such a condition that his seconds jumped into the ring and before Rilly Roche could could not have upset him had his hands and knees in the clinches. When was in such a condition that his seconds jumped into the ring and before Rilly Roche could could not have upset him had his hands and knees in the clinches. When was in such a condition that his seconds jumped into the ring and before the falled and right and right and right and right and right and right and the tottered and went to the floor from a left in the stomach that would not have upset him had his him to have upset him had his him to have upset him had his him to have upset him had him to have upset him had him to have upset him had him had him to have upset him had him ha Referee Billy Roche could count off the seconds they carried the falled left and right, and it looked as though fighter to the corner.

ngater to the corner.

Neil will long be remembered for his gameness which extended beyond the limits of reason into what a sensible person would call fool gameness, but he has shot his bolt and should retire from the business of making a living with the gloves. Green Gets Draw

In the first preliminary Frankie Smith appeared to have things all his own way with Jeff Perry, when the game little Britisher shot over a crushing straight right-hand punch to Smith's jaw in the seventh round and the

George Green, the 38-year-old veteran of the ring, fought Kid Krantz, a 21-year-old youngster, a ten-round draw in the second preliminary, and at times made the younger fellow look feelish with his clever side-stepping and ducking Krantz fought poorly at that and proved that he will not do as a fighting card about the bay, where we have so many good ones. The Kreling "Take a chance, take a

Transportation Men batting good and has an almost errorless record behind the plate. He has re-10 Piay Alameda Aierts

Since the beginning of the basebal season the Alameda Alerts have beer trimming their opponents to a frazzle and this afternoon when they line up against the fast Transportation team they

have so many good ones. The Kreling "Take a Chance"

"Take a chance, take a chance," roared betting good and has an almost errorless record benind the plate. He has received an offer from both the Coast and State lengues.

The San Leandro team is leading in the percentage table of the transhay league with 331 but as they have only played six games as against the Alerts' twelve with a percentage of .313, the local aggregation claims the cup of tea. The Transportations are not far behind with 1.35 in the average list. The United Railroads boast of an average of .755.

Fruitvale has been handed the sleeping potion and is considered but of the running meanwhile a peppering that would be steeping potion and is considered but of the running meanwhile a peppering that would be steeping potion and is considered but of the running meanwhile a peppering that would be steeping potion and is considered but of the running meanwhile a peppering that would be a chance," roared the make a left hand fight of it entirely. His right might have been broken for all the ske hand of it.

It was also noticeable that he made no effort to steep out of land on effort to steep out of land on the running potent. They still be a first opponent. They still be a first hand supported the steep out of land on the running opponent. They still be a first hand the made in the was also noticeable that he made into still be the made of it.

It was also noticeable that he made in the was also noticeab Fruitvale has been handed the sleeping potion and is considered but of the run-

The Camera Man Catches Frankie Neil in a Frantic Effort to Catch Hold of Monte Attell Just Prior to His Being Put Down for the Last Time. Neil at This Time Was Very Weak and He Tried Hard to Catch Hold of His Opponent in a Game Effort to Stall off the Knook Out.



§Joe Gans Denies That He is a Consumptive

BALTIMORÈ, June 19-In sa nterview today Joe Gans, former ightweight champion, said:

There is no truth in the stors that I have consumption. My health is fine and l am sure my appearance is evidence of it."

appearance is evidence of it."

For the past year and a helf ramors have been sent abroad every so often that Gans has become a victim of the white plague until the general impression has got abroad that the report is true. The foundation for the original report that the former champion was decining in health dates back five years ago, when Ga is was unable to make 135 pounds. Since that time he has been wasting away a little year by year, so that at the time of his last fight with Battling Nelson his weight was exactly 129½ pounds. So strong were the indications that the statement seemed true that even Gans' own wife feared a weakness in Joe's lungs, and in letters to her friends has, often written of her apprehensions. Doctors, however, both on this coast and on the other side of the Mississippi have made a careful diagnosis o the black's physical condition, and so far have been unable to detect either any germs or any under mining of the loss in weight is that the seventeen years that Gans has spent in the ring and in training has sapped all years that Gans has spent in the ring and in training has sapped all of his vitality, so that now at his comparatively young age he is declining in bodily vig.r in the same proportion as a man in the sixthes and seventies. His energy and receptainty powers have been vitiummummum

Motorcyclists to Hold Races at Tanforan

The San Francisco and Oakland matorcyclists will hold their semi-official tor cycle races which are to be held at the Eagles' picnic. A large entry list has been taken and a very interesting afternoon's races will be held. Eight events will be run an machines from the smallest to the high est bores will be in evidence. The races begin at 2 o'clock

Two particularly in eresting events will be the fifteen-mile Australian purbuit race and the twen y-five-mile free-

Mike Mitchell, who joined Cincinnate from Portland, is hitting 345 for 47

FRANKIE NEIL TAKES TERRIFIC BEATING FROM CLEVER BANTAM-WEIGHT CHAMPION

Monte Attell Wins 🔊 in Every Round With Neil

Frankie Not the Fighter He Was in the Olden Days and the Punching Showed Its Effect Early

By W. W. NAUGHTON
UNISHED as he was never before and fought down inch by inch, game Frankle Neil was finally knocked out by Monte Attell in the eighteenth round, the blow which stretched him on the floor being a full left swing, which affurth him on the noint of the recurrence quickly, and with the excepwhich caught him on the point of the

In the fifteen round he was palpably tired and he tottered and went to the

a proper defense, Attell's strength was aning and though Monte landed at will teenth or seventeenth rounds. Neil came out of his corner at the

start of the eighteenth round with un teady gait. Attell met him with a hard left swing in the stomach and followed up with other smashes of the same de-



recuperate quickly, and with the execution of the fourteenth round, he had chin.

At the time the deciding blow was commanding lead in every three minute At the time the deciding blow was administered Néil was utterly at the intercept of his opponent, and his seconds did not wait for the official count to be completed. They jumped into the ring and gathered up Neil in the narms. Referee Billy Roche pointed at Attell and bawled, "You win," and the victor became privileged to sign himself bantam champion of the world.

Neil took a terrible maining without flinching, and it wasn't until the fifteenth round that the end was foreshadowed. Even then there were doubts as to the side of the latter and rights in the periodic periodi coming in with a left stomach punch and taking lefts and rights in the side of the

They warmed up a little better in the second round, Neill's left rip being very second round, Natin self its being vision much in evidence, while Monte used straight lefts and left and right hooks and soon had blood welling from Frankle's mouth. Attell's left eye also showed the effects of an uppercut that

he received while fighting close. In the third round Attell established a strong lead. He punched solidly with the right whenever Neil rushed and pretty soon Neil's face was covered with blood. Frankle appeared to be tired at the close of the round.

The fourth signif was Attell's, his lefts and rights reaching the face with uner-

and rights regularity. Frankle kept swinging the left into the stomach and they varied the milling by scuffling matches while hanging to each other and uppercutting in a jerky way with both hands.

Left Hand Fight

It became apparent by this time that shell Mound Park yesterday afternoon. .ell intended to make a left hand fight. Another interesting race was the one of it entirely. His right might have been broken for all the use he made of it. with a twenty-five year handleap, beld with a twenty-five year handleap.

laconically, and the bell sent them to their corners.

against the fast Transportation team they figure on administering a walloping similar to that which has been the régular thing handed out by Krieg and Kinn's team of leather handlers.

The game is called at 2:30 o'clock at Recreation Park and while the visiting from the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the fastest in the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the fastest in the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the fastest in the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the fastest in the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the fastest in the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the fastest in the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the fastest in the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the fastest in the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the fastest in the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the fastest in the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the fastest in the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the fastest in the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the fastest in the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the fastest in the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the fastest in the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the fastest in the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the fastest in the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the fastest in the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the fastest in the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the fastest in the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the fastest in the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the fastest in the transportation—Mitchell, 3b; Coughtan is one of the state of the st

Gameness of Neil Worthy of Much Praise

In the Face of Terrific Beating Game Little Emeryville Fighter Keeps Trying For a Knock Out Punch.

batted him, while Monte was wedged in his own angle of the ring.

For several rounds after that the boys fought more slowly, the pace having taken the snap out of them. Attell, who was always busy, kept poking at the face with both gloves and Frankie rushed in the latter part of each round.

Neil Slips to His Knees

Neil slipped to his knees while hustling after Attell in the cleventh round and

Turning Point in Fight

The fourteenth round saw the last of Neil's waspish spells of fighting. He used the high tett hook again in this round and probably had a shade the better of the exchanges. Then came the fifteenth round and the turning point in the fight.

Attell will no doubt stand better with the patrons of the game after resterday's showing. He is a lad who has had an uphill struggle for recognition, but his performance with Nell proves him to be at least the equal of any one hundred and sixteen pound man the world around. Nell, beyond argument, has retrograded. He put up a gritty fight and a willing fight, but he is not by any means the Frankie Nell of a few years ago.

Lively Events at Star Of the Sea Parish

The first and second relay teams of the Olympic Club ran a splendid race at the Star of the Sea parish picnic at

mile handicap. Stewart of St. Mary's, with a twenty-five yard handicap, held the lead up to the fifth lap, when he way passed by Hoburg. Hoburg established a big lead, leaving Stewart and Parsons of Star of the Sea parish to fight for second place. With a yard or two between them Stewart and Parsons struggled through the last lap and when ten yards from the tape Parsons, by a supreme effort, strained himself into second place. The 350-yard handicap was characterized by an equally sensational finish.

The junior relay teams of St. Mary's College and Sacred Heart College met for the first time yesterday afternoon. The St. Mary's team, with a twenty-five-yard handicap, wou. mile handicap.' Stewart of St. Mary's,

yard handicap, wen.

yard handicap, won.

Pat Dondvan threw the 56-pound weight

27.16% feet yesterday. Donavan's friends
clamored that he had broken a world's
record, but as the Shell Mound grounds are somewhat uneven it is not likely to go

are somewhat theven it is not takely to go down in the record-making book.

Donovan arrived from the "little green iste o'er the sea" only a few months ago. He has been trained and managed by the Rev. I'nther Sullivan of St. Joseph's parish, who expects to have his charge a recognized champion before the material few many more dentiers at history has for many more chapters of history has tien supplied.

MAY, 1 RULING AS TO OUTLAWS WILL STAND, SAYS COMMISSION

Word was received yesterday from the National Commission at Cincinnati by Bill Lange, the Pacific Coast representative, that the May 1 ruling would be strictly enforced. The edict handed down at that time is to the effect that those men playing in outlaw leagues who have violated either the reserved clause, or who are contract-jumpers and are recognized as players under the rational agreement, must return to their respective clups before the 1st of May or else not be allowed to play in organized baseball outside of the Pacific Coast League for a term of three or five years, according to he nature of their offense.

Acting upon this ruling "Red" Davis, who, some few days ago left the Fresno Clift to rejoin the Little Rock Club in Arksansas, and "Big" Bills, also a former member of the outlaw Tigers, who returned recently to Pepnsylvania, have been stopped from playing on the organized clubs. Davis has written a letter to Ew ng asking to get on with some club in the coast league.

the coast league.

The same treatment, it is said, will be meted out to all the other players now with the big league: who have left the outlaw clubs since

May 1.

According to this decision of the commission, Henderson will not be allowed to join Cleveland, despite the strenuous efforts Re dy, Magnire and other scouts have been making of late to get the former Portland player to sign a two-year contract with the Naps. Anticipating the firm stand that would be taken by the final judges of organized baseball, President Summers of Cleveland now comes out with a statement that no inducements were ever held out to the star pitcher of Moreing's staff to play with Cleveland.

Bill Lane, who jumped from the State League to the Oakland team in the Coast League, has hopped back again into the outlaw organization. Lene was not in uniform yesterday, and it is reported he has joined the Stockton team. Lane was has joined the Stockton team. Lane was plate and gave satisfaction in calling with Oakkand two weeks and was never balls and strikes. sent in to pitch.

Manager Berry of the Los Angeles (Additional Sports Page 28.)

Angel Manager Drops in club startled the natives presterday by putting in his appearant with a key-piece that is considered he rage in the orange belt. All that it needed to orange belt. All that it needed to make it a Parisian extravagenza were a few frills and buds, for it lacked in none of the other qualities, having the necessary loud colors, sant and size.

SPECIAL NOTICE

517 23rd St., Oakland, Cal.

Dr. Bright calls the attention of his former patients and the public at large that all bills due must be paid to him personally and furthermore he will not be responsible for any debts contracted unless such are transacted and signed by himself. He is in no way connected with any other offices but his own and does not authorize any one to represent him. Address all communications

DR. H. B. BRIGHT 517 Twenty-Third Street Oakland, Cal.

Telephone Oakland 7901

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Covaleski Shuts Out the Cincinnati

| STANDING OF MAJOR LEAGUES. NATIONAL | Clubs W. L. Pct. | Clubs W. L. Pct. | Prinsburg | 37 13 .740 | Detroit | 12 19 .628 | Chicago | 34 18 .651 | Philadelphia | 28 21 .671 | Chichaga | 2. 25 .625 | Cecrained | 26 23 .531 | New York | 24 22 .522 | Bostou | 27 24 .527 | Philadelphia | 23 24 .480 | New York | 24 24 .500 | St. Louis | 22 30 .426 | Chicago | 22 25 .468 | Rrocklyn | 17 32 .347 | St. Louis | 20 30 .400 | Boston | 18 34 .277 | Washington | 18 20 .875 |

CINCINNATI, June 19. — The Phillies took an easy 2 to 0 game from the Reas this attornoon, a pair of passes two hits, an error and a long fly being the ingredients which produced a pair of tallies. The Reds were unable to do any business with Crysteski. any business with Covaleski. . R. H. E

 Cincinnati
 0
 3
 1

 Philadelphia
 2
 2
 1

 Batteries—Fromme, Dubua
 and
 Mc Lean; Covaleski and Dooln.

PITTSBURG, June 19. — Pittsburg celebrated the last Saturday they will play at old Exposition park by defeating New York in a 13 inning contest. Both Willis and Raymond pitched great ball.

mond and Schlel.

ST. LOUIS, June 19. — St. Louis took the third game of the series from Boston, 6 to 4. Tuckey and Sallee were both hit hard. Lindaman relieved Tuckey and he, too, was pounded.

CHICAGO, June 19. - Chleago won

helm, McIntyre and Bergen. Seven Twirlers Used in

American League Game

BOSTON, June 19.—The locals beat the Athletics in a ding-dong game this after-noon, 7 to 6, playing to an almost capacity house. The Athletics tried four pitchers -Morgan, Dygert, Vickers and Krause-and the locals used three-Chech, Clotte

and Arellanes.

Boston0 4 0 0 0 2 0 1 x—7

Philadelphia ... 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 —6

Batteries—Chech, Cicotte, Arellanes

Krause and Carrigan; Morgan, Dygert,

Vickers and Livingstone.

DETROIT, June 19.—Crawford's tripple in the seventh and Sully's miss of a thrown ball at the plate, beat the Sox 5 to 4 in a fast combat today.

Detroit0 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 x—5 Chicago0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0—4 Batterles—Willets and Stanage; Sutor,

Smith and Payne, Sullivan. CLEVELAND, June 19.—A smash past third, which the Browns insisted was foul, two sacrifices and Goods' best single put the Naps across in the tenth inning. Claveland ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1...3 St. Louis ... 0 0 0 1 5 0 0 1 0 0...2 Batteries-Sitton and Bemis; Dineen

NEW YORK, June 19.-The Yankees and the Senators broke even today, the invaders taking the first game, 7 to 4, and the home team winning the second, 8 to 3.

First game:

New York.....0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—1

Washington ... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 4—7

Batterles—Chesbro and Kleinow; Johnson and Street.

Second game:
Second game:
New York1 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 x-6
Washington ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-3
Batterles—Lake and Kleinow, Groome.
Altro-3 and Street.

| <u> </u> | <u>—</u> о |
|--------------------------------|------------|
| SALT LAKE ENTRIES | i |
| FIRST RACE-Six furlongs; | sel!- |
| Altvia Yankee Tourist | 102 |
| Aunt Kit | 107 |
| Dolly Dollara | 111 |
| The Mouser Cooney Ness | 114 |
| Byren | 114 |
| Phalaxn Cobbleskill | 110 |
| SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; ing. | |
| Garland | 112 |
| Bung | 119 |
| Biskara Creston | 104 |
| Royal Ben | 104 |
| Bonton | 194 |
| Altenberg | 107 |
| Buckthorn | 100 |
| J. C. Clem Proteas | 109 |
| Rather Royal | 109 |

King of Yolo Galtor Mary Genevieve May Bride O'. K. Herndon Lena Merlo Good Ship Genova Penn .120 FIFTH RACE—11-6th miles; selling Mantla S .105 Coppera .108 .101 Patriotic .11 .11

Patriotic
Hi Caul Cap
Prince of Orange
Prince of Castile
Legatee
Homeless
Invader
Herman Doyle

Victims of Obesity

Why you should buy on credit

A man told me that prior to the big five he always paid cash, but immediately after the fire he was temporarily broke, and needed credit; but when he applied at the stores where he had been trading they told him they only extended credit to their old customers, and as his, name was not on their books they did not know him—see the point? Establish a credit, get acquainted and let the merchant know you brade at his store. It pays.



A dignified credit store

e that does not charge you extra for the privilege. When you pay for goods on credit, that credit ceases to be dignified; further-you lose confidence in a store that has two prices. A store that you one price and sells for another would rob you if they could is no sound reason why you should pay more for goods be ight soft. You don't at Jackson's

More large size dinner sets, Haviland design, to be sold at \$4.75

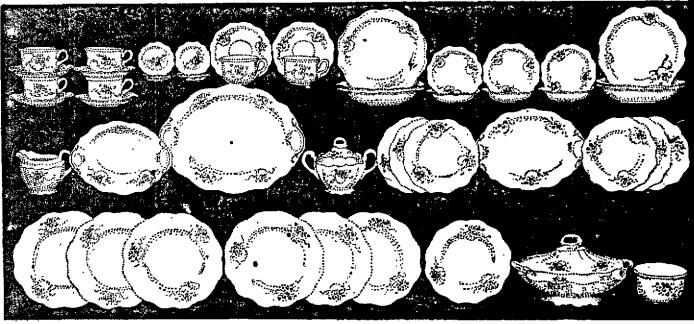
Or given free this week with purchases amounting to \$50.00 or over. No matter whether you pay cash or buy on time, our prices are the same, cash or credit. That's why our system's dignified

And you can pay for it \$1 Cash and 50c a week.

Furthermore, should you buy this set now at the special price of \$4.75 and on the special terms of \$1.00 cash and 50c per week, and any time this year you buy an outfit at one time amounting to \$50.00 or over, the \$4.75 will be credited to your purchase, no matter whether you pay cash or buy on time.

Description

by securing this beautiful set-Jackson's give something entirely different from those dinner sets generally offered at a bargain. We want you to see it, for it's truly extraordinary, a rich, tasty set of dinner dishes, pure white china, with a dainty Haviland decoration. It consists of 52 pieces exactly as illustrated and will be sold outright at the lowest \$4.75 outright at the lowest \$4.75



This dinner set consists of 52 pieces, as follows:

6 large dinner plates. 6 soup plates.

6 cups and 6 saucers. 6 dessert dishes.

6 individual butter plates.

6 fruit plates.
1 II-inch meat platter.

1 7-inch meat platter. I covered dish.

I creamer.

1 sugar bowl and cover. 1 vegetable dish.

I open butter dish. 1 round gravy bowl.

Exactly Like Picture

China and Japanese matting

bargains in 20-yd, rolls

The price on our pedestal dining tables start at \$10, and dozens of them less than \$30; in

Like Cut

This coupon is good for one-fourth off the marked price of any one article (specials excepted) in Jackson's store, Monday, June 21s'. Not more than one article sold to a customer under these conditions. Terms cash. Bring this coupon.

Note. The Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcase, the Monarch Mailtable Range, the Ostermoor Mattress, the Hoosier Kitchen Cahnet, the Calone Fiveless Cooker, are priced by the manufacturers, therefore cannot be included in this offer.

ackson furniture co.

HR Jackson PRESIDENT

MONDAY AS

six, eight and ten-foot; in all the popular fin-

China matting

Note the style and construction of this dining table, the plain, square effect,

and remember

it's solid oak, golden finish golden finis and has lock.

Japanese matting

One hundred pieces, unique novelty designs; handsome patterns; best quality. Offered special, per roll of 20 yards.. \$3.50

Best China matting

Delightful patterns, and a larger variety of them; this is the highest quality made in the Orient. Offered special, per roll of twenty



This is a new pedestal extension table of which we are proud. It's solid oak all through, nicely finished in golden; substantially built. The top is 42 inches with molding underneath. Extends to 6 feet; has square pedestal mounted on perfectly plain base. Special, \$12.50. TERMS TO SUIT.

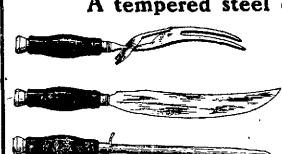
45-inch top Same table with 45-inch top—8-foot extension-has loose, beautiful top, hand-rubbed golden finish. Perfect slide, casily ad-justed. No better value

Terms to suit.





Here's the Jackson Monday Special A tempered steel carving set 60c



Exactly as illustrated. A set that could not be bought in the regular way for a cent less than \$2.00; 12-inch knife, 10inch fork and 12-inch steel black handles fastened on with pretty nickeled ferrules. One set to a customer. Terms, cash: no telephone or C. O. D. orders. Positively no delivery.

VICTORIA RESULTS

VICTORIA, June 19.—First Race, shi furlongs, selling—Prince Brutus, 109 (Mc Laughlin), first; Peggy O'Neal, 102 (Shale), second; Reene W, (Anderson), third. Time 1:17 1-5. Mechiin Elba also

Cure Yourself at Home in Comfort.

As a bodily affiction obesity often seems to be inexplicable, so rapid is the increase of weight and bulk, even in cases where the victims are studiously temperate in eating, etc. There is evidently a predisposition that way, and neglect only tends to confirm it. The remedies only tends may have grievously disappointed you.

Here is one that will not do so, and you may get the ingredients at your drug-you may get the ingredients at your drug-your may get the ingredients at your drug-your may get the ingredients at your drug-your

tried may have grievously disappointed you.

Here is one that will not do so, and you may get the ingredients at your druggists and mix them yourself without trouble: Ask for \(\frac{1}{2} \) oz. Marmola, \(\frac{1}{2} \) oz. Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and \(3\frac{1}{2} \) oz. Peppermint Water. Shake togother in a good-sized clean bottle. Simply take this mixture attor each meal and at bedtime, one teaspoonful to the dose, and give yourself no further trouble; the superfluous fat will subside with wonderful rapidity.

Dieting need not worry you in the least, nor is violent exercising at all dolled the superfluous. Wasting methods of weight reduction are not natural. Try the pleasant treatment above prescribed for a week or so and you will be fit, strong and free from all hodly discomfort, besides having regained correct weight and a shapely the Orient for fixms in this city, the orient for fixms in this city.

EMPLOYES GIVE

E. C. Ambrose aud Wife Honored on Wedding Anniversary

A pleasant surprise was given E C. third. Time 1:17 1-5. Mechlin Elba also ran. Scratched—Curriculum.
Second Race, five furlongs, selling—Shirley Rossmore, 102 (King). first; On Purole, 104 (Brocks), second Evelyn K. 197 (Vosper). third. Time 1:02. Old Settler, Bold, May Pink. Vronsky. Semproelle also ran. Third race, five furlongs, selling—Marwood, 112 (Smith), won; Senator Warner, 109 (Kelly), second; Titus II, 104 (Shale), time, Time, 1:02 2-5. Beaumont, Succeed, Jim Malladay, Jessup Burn and Escalante also ran.

May be sufficiently suffi

SURVEY PARTY DELVES INTO ARCTIC REGION

DAWSON, Y. T., June 19.—Engineers Baldwin and Craig of the International Boundary Survey, which will run a line between Alaska, Canada and the Yukon river to the Arctic ocean, arrived yesterday and left in small boats for the boundary. They will cover the first fifty miles this year. The expedition comprises thirty-five men and, fifteen pack horses. Craig will spend much of the season exploring Black river, hoping to find a way to take supplies to intermediate points for next season's work. L. Prindle and party, with ten men and fifteen horses, will leave Dawson today to complete the American geological survey between Circle and Fairbanks, and will tween Circle and Fairbanks, and will start inland from Circle. ddlna ddeS (:Me fwvv H cmfwypaio

STEAMER RACING WITH **NEW RAW SILK TAX**

Ing their appreciation for their employer and his delightful wife.

Mrs. Ambrose was deeply affected and could hardly reply to the remarks of Fred C. Hardt, who made the presentation of Fred C. Hardt, who made the presentation for their presentation for the prominent Physician, says: "I can truly say that I consider De Miracele the only reliable preparation on the market for the removal of superfluous hair. I have used many preparations for that purpose, but none gave and salfaction until I tried De Miracele but in it I find a preparation that will do all that is claimed for it by the manufacturers and which gives perfect satisfaction until I tried De Miracele but in it I find a preparation that will do all that is claimed for it by the manufacturers and which gives perfect satisfaction in all cases." Better take a doctor's advice; don't be deceived with fake free treatments.

Poisonous, worthless concoctions are dangerous; besides, after you have used them it will be harder to remove the hair.

De Miracle is sold by The Owl Drug. The scheme of the belt was uniquely worked out, the faces of the coins being insorthed with the years that had marked their married life. Following are dangerous; besides, after you have used them it will be harder to remove the hair.

De Miracle is sold by The Owl Drug. Co., Thisteenth and Broadway, Tenth and Washington streets, and Sixteenth street and San Pablo avenue, and all other good stores. Booklet free in plain sealed envelope by Da Miracle Chemical Co., Desk, Washington streets, and all other good stores. Booklet free in plain sealed envelope by Da Miracle Chemical Co. Desk, Washington streets, and Sixteenth street and San Pablo avenue, and all other good stores. Booklet free in plain sealed envelope by Da Miracle Chemical Co. Desk, Washington streets, and Sixteenth street and San Pablo avenue, and all other good stores. Booklet free in plain sealed envelope by Da Miracle Chemical Co. Desk.

NOTICE

Melrose Heights Lots

Remaining Unsold after July 15th, 1909, will be Advanced in Price \$50 or more per Lot

Melrose Heights is now more than half sold. People of Oakland and vicinity are coming to appreciate more and more the many advantages of Melrose Heights. About 6000 people attended our barbecue May 30th. Since that time our sales have trebled and we are now selling 50 to 60 lots a week and at the present rate of sales the tract will be entirely sold out within 60 days. Eight or ten new houses will be started in the tract within the next week.

The Southern Pacific extension through Melrose Heights together with the many buildings going up in the tract, has caused a material advance in value. Quite a number of lots have been sold at an advance, and in view of all the circumstances we feel fully justified in advancing the prices in the few lots that will remain unsold after July 15th.

M. T. MINNEY COMPANY

1259 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Oakland Capitalist Who Gave His Birds to Golden Gate Park

George A. Knight Is Mentioned for Office of District Attorney

the beneficiary of the liberality of the rich. Some of them, like Sharon and Lick, wait until they are dead, others, like Claus Spreckels and Huntington, do the turn in the flesh. The most significant of the recent donations to that lucky playground comes from an Oakland heir to millions, and thereby hangs a tale.

This Oakland magnate inherited blocks on your Oakland Broadway, filled from cellar to roof with tenants who put up rents that aggregate the ransom of a king. He also inherited a block farther up town that is vivid with flora that would make Calypso jealous. Not only did this ancestral home of the hen's family snuggle in flowers and exotic trees, but it supported an aviary filled with birds of plumage rare. There were pheasants with tails five feet long and brilliantly colored, birds of Paradise, wee fire birds, crested cockatoos, parrots that called for crackers in the German tongue of their owner and rare pigeons that pout. There were ring doves that cooed in the cadence that charmed old Omar Khayyam. In fact, this excelled all the private aviaries of the State.

Your Mayor Mott, who has an appetite for birds that runs from quail on toast on up to the aesthetic, conceived the idea that this collection would adorn the Lake Merritt Park and that he owed it to his city to make a donation. So, one day he approached the heir to all these fine feathers, with a view of buying all the birds and making them a present to Oakland for her park The price ran far up into the hundreds bus Mayor Mott did not haggle and thought he had landed the prize. But there's many a slip between the buyer and the birds. In a few days the heir approached him with the proposition that he procure the purchase of the ancestral block, with ail its high fence and flora, by the city of Oakland for park purposes, the price being \$450,000 The Mayor found himself unable to see it, and immediately communicated his lack of vision to the heir.

After letting things cool for a few days, the Mayor and the heir met again on the proposition to buy the birds, when the heir informed the Mayor that he had conated the whole collection to Golden Gate Park. And the renters of the Broadway properties go on paying rents, and his fellow citizens all journey to San Francisco when they want to look upon his rare birds. If other people who are enriched by Oakland property folleu his example Golden Gate Park will soon become crowded with their benefactions, and Oakland will go into the market and buy such collections as may be ne, ded to lure visitors to her parks and playgrounds, Selah And the renters they pay their rents.

A search warrant seems to be necessary to find a candidate for Mayor. A suspicion is growing that a candidate is required to subject himself to the control of a small number of individuals, with various schemes to posi, so when independent men are marched up to be measured for a gag and muzzle they back off, and the self-elected and self-righteous guardians of the city continue the quest.

There is no focus yet on a District Attorney, and that office is cavorting around for a rider. Recently some citizens, who are looking ahead to the days to come, to the time when San Francisco should glory in the strength of her officiary, have tried to settle on George A. Knight for this office. They point to his independence of fortune and of character, his skill and training as a lawyer and his experience as a prosecutor and his emmence as a Republican and a citizen. If these things counted just now his selection would seem easy. But do they count?

Will no man save us from this man Spreckels and his man Burns?

96 96 96

Such is the cry of the Republican reformers of the Independent Clubs. Whenever they get together, there come Rudolph Spreckels and Detective Burns. The two stand around and spy. They attempt to dictate and take a hand. The Independents try to shake them, but they will not be shaken It is felt that Spreckels and Burns hurt the cause and are a distinct detriment to the movement. Most of the delegates do not like Spreckels and Burns. They will have nothing to do with them. But the two undesirables will not quit. They must see they are not wanted, but they hang on like leeches. Perhaps they have no other place to go. But it is dreadfully embarrassing for those Independents. They don't want to be tarred by Spreckels or pitched by Burns. But what are they going to do about it? Every time they have any sort of a gathering, there come Spreckels and Burns, hanging around on the outside, butting | began to run on the 15th of last month. in, trying to take a part in the play. So the leaders ask, Will no one rid us of these two political nuisances?

The women of our fashionable Town and Country Club, who will soon move into their finely furnished club-rooms on Union Square, are boasting beautifully of how they forced the Police Commissioners to refuse a saloon license to a man who was going to open a saloon in Union Square avenue. But suppose those women should be forced to find another tenant to take the place of the : Joon man-how would they feel about that? And yet wouldn't that be Haroun Al Raschid justice?

્રક શું શું

"Union Square avenue" is our bad old friend Morton

it was the alley of the painted women-filled with enough of him to keep the whole Federal health departbrothels and saloons. Now it is more respectable.

Well, the Down Town Association arranged with the Police Commissioners that no more saloon licenses should be granted on the main streets in the shopping district. They also agreed they would not oppose saloons on the alleys, where they were out of the way. The women located their club at the corner of Union Square avenue (alley). A saloon man of good regutation applied for a saloon license on the alley in the rear of their building-and not near their entrance, which is on Stockton street. They threw up their hands and sought allies in the Down Town Association. That organization said it had agreed not to oppose saloons on the alleys, and so would not act. But the women pulled and hauled and beat that saloon man out of his license.

But the property where the saloon was to be is vacant. It brings in no rent. Why shouldn't the victorious women of the fashionable club rent the premises for the amount the saloon man was to pay? When I am dictator that sort of justice will be done.

I think poor old Whittell owns the property; so stay the ready tear. But suppose he should move a Chinese laundry in there-how would the women like that? And he might put an anatomical museum on the lot next to the club entrance, as he also owns that property. Wouldn't that be just too lovely!

. 34 34 34 Well, the Calhoun case is about over and nobody has been shot or stabbed or even punched. I wonder if these "fighting" lawyers ever stop to think what a wide grin the community is wearing at their expense.

Here for now nearly three years these lawyers have exhausted vituperation and billingsgate in lingual attacks upon each other. They have called every name from "liar" up and down that is generally considered fighting talk. They have wasted insults enough to have drenched the land with blood. And not a blow struck!

The armed men have clanked in and clanked out of the courtroom. Revolvers have dropped to the floor or have been taken from pockets. But the only "petulant pop of the pistol" was when that half-demented man shot down Heney, and the armed men stood by and did

Isn't all the fight talk farce? Are not all; the gun fighting men false alarms? Wouldn't any stout hearted fellow be safe in kicking any one of these men who have so long used fighting words without raising a fist? And I wonder if they ever wake up in the night and think how ludicrous they are-what an awful josh. And from now on, whenever the fight talk starts, the judge ought to order the talkers to step right outside and finish then and there. That would put a stop to all the tiresome blackguarding that is merely wind. A. A A

It seems that E. I. de Nivernais (Livernash) has married a fat fortune again. He certainly has a way with the women, erratic though he be in his relations with men. His first wife was the daughter of the richest man in Santa Rosa, and now it turns out that the woman he married in New York the other day, so soon after his Reno divorce, has a wad as long as a stocking.

She is the mysterious lady-who bore some sort of a relationship to Governor Budd, and who backed that brilliant man when he was in sore need of funds. He used to call her his niece, but his old mother even now says she is his daughter. The Governor always did have a way of surrounding himself with mysteries But the fact remains that the lady has a fat fortune, and her new husband will teach her how to spend it brilliantly. There are few men who can adorn a lively coterie with abler grace than de Nivernais.

Some of the wags have pointed out that he carried his passion for eccentric surprises right into his wedding ceremony. A Catholic, he was married in a Congregational church; and, the friend and Congressman of Umon Labor, he had his Japanese valet as a witness to the ceremony. But everything is forgiven Genius. y y y

That black little gipsy Rigo has come to town and has advertised himself as usual. He looks anything but a lady-killer, but he seems to know how to win his way with the sex. He frankly admits he has learned how to make the goo-goo eyes.

But just at present he is a fearful incubus on the Techau Tavern people. They have him on their hands and don't know what to do with him. They can't get their restaurant finished for the opening until July 1st, and here are Rigo, his wife and his band, and their salary

That means about seven weeks of idleness, and the contract calls for \$600 a week-\$4200 for nothing. The Tavern people wanted to farm the gipsy out to Los Angeles and get back part of their outlay, but he wouldn't stand for it, insisting that his contract was to play in San Francisco and not in the southern city. So no wonder the press agent is working overtime to get as much advertising as possible out of a bad contract. page advertisement of the little fakir and a silly tale that Clara Ward Chimay wants him back again. J J 3

It is no longer the rat that menaces. Whiskerandos

ment busy for years to be.

The scene of the conflict is now in Contra Costa county. There an infected squirrel has been found. There is Dr. Rucker directing the health crusade. The ground squirrels are being given to slaughter by the thousands-but there are tens and hundreds of thousands yet abroad in the land.

Now the plague crusade in San Francisco did a lot of good. It exterminated the rat and minimized the flea. And now if it will go ahead and exterminate the ground squirrel, by raising a plague scare about the little pest, it will confer a wondrous benefit on the California farmer. So all things work out for the best, even in the scheme of scare and quarantine.

Al good many cople have been waiting and wondering whether we would have a contest over the late Captain Charles Nelson's will. The fine old chap left a large fortune and a divided family. Generally under such circumstances there is a legal fight in sight.

The widow, living in the great home across the bay, was the second Mrs. Nelson, and had been housekeeper before she was wife. The daughter, now Mrs. Eugene Bresse, didn't get along with her stepmother; and it has been noticed that Captain Nelson died in his daughter's house.

Then there are the Tysons-four of 'em-all nephews. Nelson brought the Tysons out from the home land. They were hardy young Norsemen, who hardly spoke the language. But they made their way, and are now at the head of banks, insurance companies, lumber business-one is a pilot. Nelson was very proud of these nephews and their business and social successes. Few things pleased him more than praise of the Tysons.

But the question grows whether those he left behind will share his love for the nephews, and whether there will be a fight over the cutting up of another one of California's great self-made fortunes.

John Mitchell, assessor of Placer county, has been given a juicy official plum by the Southern Pacific Company people in this city. Chief Counsel William F. Herrin of the company has appointed him assistant tax attorney under Jere Burke, who was recently given the position of tax attorney in addition to his other duties. Burke succeeded E. Black Ryan, who, after forty years service, asked to be placed on the Harriman retired list along with General T. H. Goodman, W. J. Willcutt and other old officials. Mitchell will report to Burke and attend to most of the company's tax business. Burke has so many other irons in the fire for the corporation that it is impossible for him to perform all that fell to Ryan. Mitchell has been made assistant because of his knowledge of the tax laws of California and their application to corporate properties. He is said to have made one of the best records of any California county assessor in the past fifteen years. Mitchell in the office and had she been a man it is certain she would have been given the place Mitchell gets. Mr. Herrin is said to consider her as well posted on the tax laws of the State and how Southern Pacific taxes should be and are paid as anybody in his law department. But she's a woman and had to be overlooked in selecting an assistant for Burke. Mitchell is not to take his new place for several months. That is why publicity of the appointment is being withheld. Herrin is to return from Europe in September. He will then, it is understood, formally announce Mitchell's new position. The salary is to be \$5000 a year and he will have charge of all the taxes of the company in Arizona, New Mexico, California and Nevada. The position is one of great responsibility and a dozen men with strong influence sought the job.

Spanish scholars here are chuckling among themselves over the recent dictum by Mayor E. R. Taylor, Joseph D. Redding and James D. Phelan at a recent St. Francis banquet as to the proper pronunciation of the family name of Don Gaspar Portola, the discoverer of the bay of San Francisco, in whose honor we are to have a Portola week of festivity next October. If you remember the artistic, clever, plusible Redding insisted the name should be pronounced with the accent on the last syllable, the "a" being short. Our lawyer-poet Mayor, with no knowledge of the rudiments of the Spanish language, fell in love with the Redding view. Phelan, whose intellectuality is mostly on the surface, his friend Redding and the Mayor of the town. He finally, like Platt with Conkling, said "me too." Several well known teachers of Spanish insist that all three of these shining lights at the banquet were ignorant of their subject. Had Portola been a Portuguese their pronounciation of the name would be correct, these The wonder is that a newspaper would stand for a first I teachers say. But the doughty old Don Gaspar was of Castilian blood, pure and simple. Therefore the only proper way to pronounce his name is with the accent on the first syllable, together with a rolling sound to the "r" in connection with the "p." In this connection

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 -Golden Gate Park is | Square through two blocks to Kearny street. Formerly, abiding menace to the public health, and surely there is a circles have taken to the idea of a Portola celebration in San Francisco, and there is no doubt it will rival the famous Midwinter Fair as a gala event, and attract crowds from all over the world.

يو يو پي

Speaking of Phelan, the Bohemian Club is now having smooth sailing with its scheme for a new club-house, and work on the foundation is progressing rapidly since he is no longer connected with the club's building committee. As an idol of the institution he is now shattered, and William H. Crocker, Dr. J. Wilson Shiels and their coterie were the iconoclasts who did the breaking of the idol. The new home will represent to the Bohemians an investment of about \$380,000. It is noteworthy how many new club-houses are going up in various parts of the down-town section, or are about to be built. There is the Pacific Union, with a \$500,000 project. Willie Polk is the architect. There can be mentioned the University Club, for which the Stanford Estate has advanced \$200,000, and the Argonaut, Family. Elks, Concordia and other social institutions. In the aggregate these club-houses when completed will represent an investment of over \$1,500,000, and give to the club phase of San Francisco life a most charming and attractive effect. In all of these institutions everything will be new from roof to basement, with all tile modern accessories money can obtain. The Press Cub in its new home on Market street, next to the Pacific building, and the Transportation Club in the Flood building, must not be overlooked in taking a survey of local clubdom. Nothing in the city is handsomer than the circular assembly room of the Transportation Club.

So they gamble in these social retreats like before the fire? Tell it in a wh sper. They do. Poker is the favorite form of gambling, but the rules are rigid against high stakes in all of them. The Pacific Union and Bohemian allow a \$10 limit, but the other night at the Pacific Union six cronies elevated the limit to \$50. and one solid, staid professional man was out a couple of thousand dollars before the party broke up. He is telling his friends "never again." They don't believe he will remain away very long.

Mrs. Eleanor Martin. her son, J. Downey Harvey, and J. Athern Folger, the three largest stockholders in the Ocean Shore Railroad, the line that is to skirt the coast between this city and Santa Cruz as a double-track electric road, are making a determined struggle to complete that project. Mrs. Martin and Harvey have already put about \$1,000,000 in cash into the road, while Folger has fully \$250,000 in it. An eastern financial agent has been here recently inspecting the property with the view of Itaking two million and a half of the company's bonds. A similar amount has already been sold. This agent has returned East to-make his report. What it will be cannot be predicted. The road is to be eighty-two miles long and about sixty-four miles of single track are now laid. Harvey does not seem to be downcast over is not to disturb the force of women clerks in the office. his prospects as a railroad magnate, but it is said One of them, a Mrs. Shields, has had long experience Mrs. Martin is getting tired of repeated calls for money in the way of stock assessments. Harvey and Folger are said to think their company's franchises in the city alone are worth more than a million dollars, and that with a better money market they will be able to sell enough bonds to finish the road. The portion being operated now is doing a good business.

> While the tactful and popular dowager Mrs. Martin . may not be enthused over her and her son's railroad, she is as much interested in society as ever, and from chaperoning buds and belles to attending dinners is never at a loss to fill in her time. The other n ght at a dinner on Broadway she was quite humorous. On her right at the table of Mr. and Mrs. So and So sat one of the beaux of the town. He likes to look on wine when it is red, but with much discretion don't look on it too long. This particular evening, at a full course dinner, both Mrs. Martin and himself noticed there was plenty of claret and white wine and a scarcity of champagne. He whispered the fact to the charming cowager. Whispering back in turn she said to him:

"Never mind. When you come to my house next week for dinner you can swim in it."

And the beau who loves good dinners is waiting for next week to roll around.

Now that I am on the subject of drinkables, your readers, many of whom doubtless will go this summer to visit the Alaska-Yukon Exposition, must beware of the Oregon "dry" belt while traveling on the Oregon but who is an adept in pretense, feigned to disagree with | Express and the new Mt. Shasta Limited. From the north California line 190 miles up into Oregon the trains pass through "dry" counties and their officials are zealous in arresting dining car employees and passengers who violate the prohibition regulations. You can carry your own pocket flask, but you must not huy any liquor. The other day north from Ashland, waile the train was at a station, a constable caught a diring car employee selling a bottle of beer to a commercial traveler. Both men were arrested and the train had to leave them behind. Luckily the drummer was assisted by a friend in getting rid of the bottle while being street in disguise. It is an alley running from Union is a thing of the past. Now comes the squirrel as the it is a matter of comment how Eastern and Washington hustled out of the car by the officer. The drumrier was





THE KNAVE





Before a justice of the peace the commercial man was in all disputes affecting the honesty of any of its mem- services to another.

"No," was the reply.

"What did you purchase?"

"Sea foam."

"Did it look like beer?"

"Yes."

"Did it taste like beer?"

"Somewhat." "Now, wasn't it beer?"

"No." "Well, what was it?"

"Sea foam."

timely warning to the thirsty when in the Oregon "dry" business. region. الل الال الال

Stanley Dollar, the well known clubman and steamship official, is still on the warpath. His advertisement the other day in the papers warning storekeepers that he would not be responsible for debts incurred by his wife was the sequel to a fight he had with a certain well-known automobile agent of Oakland for alleged attentions to Mrs. Dollar. The two men had some whirlwind fisticuffs for a few minutes, so it is reported, and honors are said to have been about even. The alleged gay Lothario denies the justice of Stanley Doilar's accusations and insists that he will make the latter Montgomery by name. The latter finally took over the cat his words if he hears any more talk on the subject coming from him.

On the other hand, the steamship man is represented as being as belligerent as ever and his friends predict a rough and tumble fight if he meets the other fellow again. Friends of both men are trying to keep them apart. Both are hot-headed and until they cool off their friends will be in an apprehensive mood.

The town is slot-machine mad. At the end of this month this form of gambling ceases in the city, so thousands are taking a last fling at it in this month of June. There are 6000 of these machines. This is known from the tax collector's records. Many of these machines are in places which keep open all night, while most of them are in stores or stands which keep open from thele to for then hours. Several of the shrewdest gamble's m town have been making a close study of the Texa of gambling during the past two or three n ' eir opinion, never in its history has San livere in the gambling on such a large scale as is now gong of the nickel-in-the-slot devices. Hundreds of the eiger stands today do not make any pretense of selling cigars. They have not time to sell cigars. They are too busy raking in the coin and paying it out. The gamblers in question say it is a reasonable estimate to state that \$360,000 in mokels are passing through these machines daily. This means \$10,800,000 for the thirty days of Jucc as a total of 216 million nickels. They base the calculation on the result of considerable observations to the effect that twenty men on an average play each machine daily, and that each one will average \$3 as a play. In the twenty men per day for each machine they include those who may play three, four or six times a day. It is in this way that they figure 120,-000 men are playing the 6000 machines daily. At an actionaries to serve as secretary to former Supervisor administration and to permit some of the Goo Goos to the astonishing sum of \$260,000. I do not pretend to Mayor. McKannay's main duty was to be watchdog their long and unselfish efforts to get a nibble of the vouch for this calculation. The point is, however, that thousands of dollars are being gambled daily in these tile boodler that the reactionaries considered that he machines. With them gone, what next?

, ***** _ ***** , **\$**

forming a society, the main doctrine or precept of which themselves in jobs. is that after a probation of three months no member shall be in good standing who shall wear any headgear young and pretty women. However that may be, this found himself up against McMurray for the leadership the office of Mayor for his patient, "Honest John" Lack- come of the exposures the members of the board and near Los Gatos. A high priest is coming from the East to help form the society. By name, he is Emil Ruff of League of Independent Republican Clubs. Minnesota. For twenty-five years he has never worn a hat. During the past thirteen years he has been su- the convention which the Independents had appointed the announcement.

The dismissal of two railroad officials in this city dur- the jobs. ing the past month or two, namely Peter R. Lund of the Southern Pacific and John A. Gill of the New York Cen-

bers. He ran foul of some of his superiors for lack of But McMurray controlled the advisory committee of any nomination or any job, with a salary guaranteed "Did you buy beer from the defendant?" he was ordinary diplomacy in his relations with them and had the Independents and proceeded to substitute his own by the city treasury from Mayor down. Should this to go. Mr. Gill is recognized as an able freight official, delegations for those of McKannay and Burns in some "Honest John" coterie continue to increase and multiply but he openly criticized people above him in his own of the paper clubs. In this way he secured a majority politically, they will become as powerful as the gallant and other companies. That explains his official down- of at least twenty in the convention. McKannay and fall. Personally, both men have lots of friends who are his associates in political purity, seeing that they were sorry for the predicament they now find themselves in beaten, ate humble pie and joined in 'the election of Sealed lips are more valuable than gold at times, Gill Rolla V. Watt, who was McMurray's candidate for now realizes to his cost. Luitd by following the line of chairman. Not that it made any material difference Police Department. When Chief Cook was given that least resistance in dealing with his superiors would who won in this contest, the only issue being whether appointment the people were willing to accept him at still have had his high salaried job.

has produced, think twice before they contradict Edward could to insure their success. The bottle not being in evidence the defendant won H. Harriman, and think three times three before they and had to be discharged, all of which is meant as a | talk for publication about the Harriman roads and

> Dan Deane, "Handsome Dan" as his many friends familiarly called him, has left town for keeps. He has gone back to New York. Deane came here after the fire as assistant manager of the Hotel Savoy under James Dunne, formerly of New York and New Haven. This is the Dunne who married "Duxie" Rosenbaum's widow and spent \$80,000 of her half million fortune before he deserted her and fled East to join a former sweetheart. After Dunne's departure Deane opened a saloon with the financial backing of a friend, Edward saloon to protect himself and Deane then thought he had had enough of the town. His friend Montgomery came here from the East without a cent, but has been lucky in the railroad and industrial stock market during the past few months to the extent of cleaning up about \$100,000. It is said Deane is to join the New York detective force, of which he was at one time a member.

Contrary to expectations, Mrs. Dunne has not brought suit for divorce. Her marriage to Dunne was her third matrimonial trip. The first one netted her \$500,000. Harry Rogers, her second husband, spent \$30,000 of her cost her \$80,000. The woman he returned to back East has even more money than Mrs. Dunne can command is the president of the Good Government League, and and has spent lots of it on that worthy.

ب*ي* بي – بي

A familiar figure at the Palace before the fire and at he Fairmont, John Erikson, a young Seattle banker, Seattle and this city. Numerous telegrams of congrat-being placed on the League ticket. ilation were sent the couple from here yesterday.

The rivalry between Harry McKannay, private secbossship of the self-styled "Independent Republicans," has furnished considerable entertainment for the lookerson in politics. McKannay was picked up by the re- tinue in office the bulk of the present discredited local of the good-dog Boxton. The latter was such a versa- fat things political for which the taxpayers are obliged needed watching. When Boxton was retired for Taylor, McKannay was held over to play the private secretary There are cults and cults in this glorious State, and to the poet Mayor. Not that Taylor needed watching, of hybrids for the sole purpose of political spoils. particularly in and around San Francisco, where de-but it was deemed advisable to keep some one at his votees by the hundred follow some peculiar idea. But elbow, for Taylor was a sentimentalist, and it was feared in spite of their number a new cult has come to town. Ithat in a poetic frenzy he might give some of his political

> Through this distribution of patronage McKannay became a small boss, not being of sufficient caliber to ent campaign, have styled themselves, the Municipal

The McKannay-Gumshoe Burns contingent thought Lackmann had arrived ahead of him. that they had a majority of the convention. Gumshoe tral lines, shows how two otherwise able fellows failed turned in to this good cause the delegation from the powers as a sprinter that they turned him down and a half million dollars or more to rid the city of a fly at d to realize how much big corporations bank on tact and Thirty-third Assembly district, headed by his friend and the city was deprived of all the possibilities of an rat epidemic that is now being bred by the incompediscretion among those who work for them. Mr. Lund associate in trade, Harry Osgood. While Osgood was "Honest John" administration. enjoyed full power all over the Harriman lines in the no longer in the direct employment of Burns, it was | The current municipal campaign is illumined by at ties, is doubtful.

manner de la company de la

McMurray or McKannay should deliver to Spreckels,

idea of his value and was permitted to continue his work present Chief is only a blinker after all? of municipal purification undisturbed by the contaminating influences of the regular machine of the Republican nounced that all reports of robberies, hold-ups and other organization.

.¥ -3¢ .\$ McNab Democrats with the longhairs, who then called mitted. It is not an unusual thing for a series of themselves the Good Government League, out of which burglaries and hold-ups to take place in one night in a political miscegenation came the present hybrid municipal administration, is in process of repetition. One regard as ineffective and useless reporting their losses section of the holier than thous, with the uncut hair, at police headquarters and many will not waste their are calling themselves, in this canvass, the Municipal time in so doing. League of Republican Clubs, under which alias they are stalking public preferment and patronage. It is quite Cook will be able to use the police force for the protecapparent that the McNab machine and these politically sanctified reformers are seeking to amalgamate, which stead of diverting the best men under his command to means to divide the municipal offices and consequent the aid of private interests that might well pay for their

The boss of the Municipal League is Edwin T. Me Murray, and it is understood that his wedge of the political angel cake in the cut-up is to be the attorneynomination of Frank H. Marvin for Treasurer. Marvin crimes began to increase. as the attorneyship of the Treasurer is worth, in fees, from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year, it would seem to be worth playing for even by two such reformers as Marvin and McMurray.

In this pooling of political issues by indirection, by was married at Windsor, Vt., last night to Miss Bessie Rudolph Spreckels and Gavin McNab, it is predicted that Beeman, a daughter of a law partner of Joseph S. the latter will put Heney on his ticket, together with Choate of New York, formerly the United States ambas- Marvin, Percy V. Long for City Attorney, and other sador to Great Britain. The bride is a niece of the alleged Goo Goos, in consideration of Godchaux, the net Oliver Wendell Holmes and a cousin of Justice Recorder; Billy Hynes, Public Administrator; the Holmes of the United States Supreme Court. Mr. and Democratic barnacle Board of Supervisors, who have Mrs. Erikson are to enjoy their honeymoon in Europe, been clinging to the municipal craft and gaining their and on their return will spend their time between sustenance therefrom, these many years, and others,

The Scotch boss, in the struggle to continue the existence of the Democratic machine, which represents only about 20 per cent of the registered vote of the city, has undoubtedly found himself hard pressed, and has been retary to Poet Taylor, and Edwin T. McMurray, for the obliged to bring into play all the shrewdness and fitness for which he is noted.

The apparent purpose of this combination is to con-Boxton while that official was acting as their good dog break in at the municipal pie counter as a reward for to foot the charges.

> It is difficult to see, however, that any but a mongrel administration can come from such an amalgamation

The ease with which a man may get his name placed It can be called the hatless cult, for a number of men patronage to others than the reform grafters who were in the mentioned class for almost any political office he and women here and in San Jose and Los Gatos are seeking to purify the municipal government by placing may suggest was recently illustrated in the case of John Lackmann, former Supervisor and former Sheriff of San Francisco. Dr. Goodale, family physician for the Lackmann's, was an aspirant for the nomination for of any kind or description at any time or place. It is make a real leader. He did politics with the antis in Coroner. Failing to receive the desired encouragement facilitate the apportionment of political jobs, is quarimpossible to believe that the society will include any both the Democratic and Republican parties, and in time from the men who do politics, Dr. Goodale prescribed reling with itself. It is to be hoped that some good will coterie of the hatless is to have meetings this summer of the Independents who, for the purposes of the prescription around to the employes are making of each other. This department The show-down between these rival bosses came in one live journal devoting a column on its front page to reason of its failure to enforce the laws relative to sai i-

So envious was this reform committee of Lackmann's That the citizens will be pleased to assess themselves

matter of keeping conductors in the straight path of claimed that he was still loyal to the chief of the gum- least two "Honest Johns," otherwise John Lackmann

held as a witness against the diner's superintendent. | duty and in dealing with the brotherhood of conductors | shoe_brigade. To be sure Osgood had transferred his | and John McDougaid. A characteristic of the "Hone st John" in local politics is that he is always on tap for "Ole Bills," who once dominated Alameda county and

> The citizens of San Francisco are not proud of their par as a police official and to give him every opportun-It is said that even men like J. C. Stubbs and Julius although it was well understood that Rudolph preferred ity to make good. They had heard much of the ef-Kruttschnitt, two of the ablest railroad men this country the McKannay-Gumshoe combination and did what he fectiveness of that "evil eye" of his among the Chinese and they expected him to train that magic orb on Prior to his defeat in this peculiarly pure convention, burglars, garroters, footpads, pickpockets, hold-up men McKannay had been dickering with the regular organ- and other criminals with which the city is infested. But ization, but notwithstanding he is the distributor of Cook seems to have closed that remarkable eye, or it is Poet Taylor's political patronage he had too, high an suffering from strabismus, or can it be possible that the

> > In the beginning of his career as Chief, Cook ancrimes received by him would be given to the press, he believing that publicity might be effective to reduce the The scheme to flim-flam the public, which was so epidemic of crimes of this class. While the daily list successfully worked two years ago by the fusing of the is a long one, it does not cover one-half the crimes comgiven section of the city. The people have come to

> > > Citizens are hoping that a time may come when Chief tion of citizens in their ordinary pursuits as such in-

A somewhat ingular coinc dence is shown by the criminal conditions in San Francisco. About the time District Attorney Langdon placed on the payroll of the ship to the Treasurer, the attempted accomplishment of city a \$70,000 squad of gumsloe men, spies, eavesdropmoney before she got rid of him. Dunne, as stated, has his appointment to which place is to be effected by the pers and other things, burglaries, hold-ups and similar

> That faction of the local Democracy who are arrayed against the regular, or McMab, machine have been furnishing considerable entertainment for the politicians recently, not the least feature of which is the joke, McLeran for Mayor. This movement is composed in the main of "Buck's Bums," being the survivors of a once live political organization, of which Chris Buckley was the boss. These one-time stars of practical politics united their talents with those of former Judge Jerry, and brother Matt Sullivan, who are now engaged in blazing the path of municipal purity and other thinks. This rump, having dominated a ticket, furnished political pastime by going to the leaders of the Good Government League and attempting to copy the scheme of Gavin McNab of two years ago by offering to fuse with

> the Goo Goos in the municipal canvass. : Now some of the G. G's. were themselves once lined up as "Buck's Business Men," and they immediately recognized the brand on "Buck's Bums" and declined the proffered alliance without even an apology.

The Good Government League has announced that it will not take any part in the primary election, but will put forward a ticket by petition at the general election in November. The Goo Goos are now very busy endeavoring to straighten out the Board of Public Works, which is the product of their own labors, in the interest of reform and jobs, two years ago. The double G's. are so unappreciative of their efforts of two years back that they now allege that the Board of Works is crooked and that they will go into the courts and prove it. The Goo Goos claim to have evidence of putrid practices in the engineer's and other departments of the Board of Works, and declare that their exposure is of more importance at this time than politics.

That branch of the present impotent municipale administration that is called the Health Department, to newspaper offices and the next morning Lackmann was ranks with the other branches of the municipal machine t "leading candidate" for Mayor on the League ticket, in incompetence or wilful neglect of its duties. By tation this aggregation of political doctors is laying the perintendent of a gas company in Rochester, and is said to head off the electors in the nomination of a municipal. This is not the first time "Honest John" has been an foundation for a rat and fly epidemic in this city. Garto be a man of means and education. Some of his ticket and to prevent, if possible, the people having a aspirant for the office of Mayor. A few years ago when bage barrels and receptacles for refuse are permitted to friends here, who are to welcome him and join the so- voice at the direct primary. McKannay in this fight San Francisco was laboring under the burden of another remain uncovered for weeks and months and rodents ciety, state that he has no particular prejudice against tied up with Rudolph Spreckels and Gumshoe Burns, reform movement, I think it called itself the San Fran- roam like bevies of quail through rear premises in some hats per se, but as a personal adornment he has no use This trio expected to capture the convention and it cisco Republican League, Lackmann's name was pre-sections of the Western Addition. If these conditions for them. He can find no record in the Bible where looked as though they had a chance of doing so up to sented to its executive committee for Mayor. This ex- are permitted to continue it will not be long before the Adam and Eve indulged in silk hats on the latest style the day of the first meeting of the nominating assembly. ecutive body included such sparkling gems of reform citizens will be clamoring for the recall of Dr. Blue to of mushroom and basket millinery, and after a careful | The delegates to this assembly for the disinfection of as Dan Ryan, Dick Welch, Fairfax Whelan, Dave Rich proceed under Federal author ty and improve the saniperusal of the later parts of the same authority he still all that is bad in local politics, and the putting of the and others of equal magnitude. The committee prac- tation of San Francisco and possibly prevent this city finds that from Noah down hats were not popular. Fol- pure reactionaries in the saddle, had been appointed tically decided to indorse Lackmann for Mayor and so and California at large, because of conditions here, belowing his Biblical researches further, Mr. Ruff finds from the district clubs, more than one-half of which were informed him. Incidentally the committee thought ing quarantined by the outside world. Probably the a plentiful scarcity of hairless heads, which he correlates paper. The reactionaries, however, considered their they would consult W. F. Herrin and ascertain if the eminent physicians appointed to the Health Departwith the fact there were no corresponding hatted cra- cause so holy that the swindling of the electors with a reform suggestion was agreeable to him. Fairfax ment by Poet Taylor, after having been selected by few bogus clubs was held to be justified, if in the end Whelan took upon himself the duty of conveying the private interests, would not object to another financial they could again capture the municipal government and tidings to the Big Chief. But to the amazement of harvest for the impecunious members of their profession, Whelan, when he reached Herrin's office he found that such as accompanied the last sanitation festival held n this city under the auspices of the marine authorities.

tence, if not criminal neglect, of the local health authori-

THE KNAVE



the old Matthews home on Webster street writes the last chapter of the abode of a family of Oakland social pioneers. Some twenty or more years at the bidding of the lovely daughter

by the presence of the handsomest of Nellie Joliffe. The fair Nellie owed! Fair and Jennie Blast rather than to European circles such accessories are the sweet jingle of ample ducats

But to be of that coterie was to our social lik to have reached the zenith sation. of social greatness and so the attend-

making all surface and the content of the content o matrimonial Crossus Somehow the she was finally dissuaded from an the use of their names to substantiate fitted was claimed for the evening partner.

P. S. D. WHEN THE WIFE WAS LEFT A WIDOW.

During very recent years Mr. Cryan All might have run smoothly had

that her future years will be spent sions of the red tape of life previous abroad. Weighed in the balance of to her marriage. The club election European fitness we have been found brought the matter to a head. She anher social vogue to her pulchritude she has characterized our functions as the most flattering offices and by bold and the warm admiration bestowed mere talkfests where we talk of noth- campaigning tried to force the memupon her by the coterie lead by Tessie ing else but clothes and servants. In taken as a matter of course and never intrude themselves into social conver-

يو پو پو

est pitch. Her coming warmed the very cockine of the social heart. We were wont to prostrate ourselves before the producy of her San Francisco attainments. She was the original control of the stream making mammas into a perfect connip-social letters of credit, that there was to find that, while they willingly agreed tion fit by stalking off with the strenuous family opposition and that to its veracity they refused to permit

captured the heart of clever Herbert ites and by her persuasive arts soon ingratiated herself into the favor of youn numerous belies like unto the wailings of Jeremiah for our mairimonial field was Saharan

She, too, in turn, established her lares et penates on the western bay shores and Oakland is seldem included in her social entourage.

Honorite Then were the heart of clever Herbert ites and by her persuasive arts soon ingratiated herself into the favor of some of the most desirable guests. Young, piquant and pretty, with a penchant for entertaining her popularity grew. From the hotel acquaintanceship she soon extended her social families and finally because the social entourage.

Honorite Then were the lamentations ingratiated herself into the favor of the little French church near Dusty and afternoon for Los And and the ripe age of ninety years.

In hor social entourage.

Indicate the ripe age of ninety years.

In hor persuasive arts soon ingratiated herself into the favor of the stout-eyed heathen Chinee her the decorating of the officiating clergyman is to be kept a protound sterret.

In her persuasive arts soon ingratiated herself into the favor of the little French church near Dusty and afternoon for Los And and the strend and severe nauscated by the deadly of the little French church near Dusty and afternoon for Los And and the strend and severe nauscated by the deadly of the little French church near Dusty and afternoon for Los And the strend and severe they will enjoy a honey and are at present making their home in perchant for entertaining her popularity were nauscated by the deadly of the little French church near Dusty and afternoon for Los And Mrs. MacMurchle are leaving this afternoon for Los And Mrs. Wilfred Kellogg Mr. and Mrs. Curchen Hinchman). Navere leaving this afternoon for Los And Mrs. Wilfred Kellogg Mr. and Wrs. Curchen Hinchman) are leaving the strend are protound sterret.

Mr. and Mrs. MacMurchle are leaving the follows in the officiating clergyman is to be feather than the strend social families and finally beguiled one And now come the liquid and serof the most charming ladies of the torial extravagances of the younger town into offering her name for club sister! Can it be that after all virtue membership.

woefully wanting. For, breathe it low, nounced herself candidate for one of bers to acquiesence.

SHE WANTED A

On the heels of the announcement

is only a matter of environment?

MRS. E. I. BARTHOLOMEW.

of pasteboard, the keyholes being of different sizes. The men were given golden keys and the padlock which it

SOCIETY

delightful time in Sama Rosa, where Miss Damuth will remain a week or she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. two in Manila, but the greater portion of Miss Margaret Van Horn.

George Baker at the Episcopal rectory. There seems to be a continual station at Cavite, where the will be procession of delightful affairs in the guest of friends. Miss Damuth that her many friends might have an exhibition.

which Miss Audrey is a happy parti- formerly resided in San Francisco cipant.

Mrs. Olive Beer will join her daughter early in July going up to attend a lawn party which will be given on the Fourth.

Miss Vivian Bertin was pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening, June 12, when a party of friends gathered at her home on Meade avenue, Miss Bertin having graduated the day between the same pleasantly with evident enjoyment of the mu sical contest.

Mrs. Fred Compton's rendering of Katheren and the manufacture of the mu sical contest.

CHARMING VISIT.

Miss Audrey Beer, the accomplished young planiste, is having the most delightful time in Santa Rosa, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathamel Damuth of Fruitvale, left on the steamer China Thursday for the Philippine islands Miss Damuth will remain a week or

Scharz Photo.

Mrs. Fred Compton's rendering of Kate Vannah's "Cradle Song" gave much pleta-

Ethel Price and Louis Gray. The beau-tiful ceremony was solemnized at the summer home of the Price's at Nev-man on Wednesday June 16. The brice is a graduate of the University of Cali-fornia and very popular in her social circle. The artistic country home was prettily decorated for the occasion to have switch pecas. After the wedding supp r Mr. Gray and his bride, departed on their honeymoon journey which will be enjoyed in Old Mexico. Later on they will visit the Gray mine in Placer county, after which they will go to Los Angeles where they will walle their fermions. where they will make their future home.

5€ 5€ 5€ FAREWELL PARTY,

dious studio for their rierrymaking. A daintily served repast founded out the pleasure of the evening.

Under the auspices of Golden Gats codes, Junior Order of Machinists, a ance will be given tonight in Rice Institute where a large delegation of machinists will join in the merriment. The officers of the ledge are Toney Ramos, president; F. Struckman, vice-president; Albert Frei, recording recreary, James McKinnon, financial secretary; C. Fletcher, conductor. The following are in charge of the affair: Floor managers, P. Wieman and S. Burne; door, R. S. Madsen and G. Driscol, reception, H. Beneleit and Edward Peterson.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement is announced of Miss Anne Powell and Churles Livingstom Wooll. Both of the young people reside in Berkeley, where the wedding will be solemnized the first week in July. Miss Powell is the daugiter of Mr and Mrs. Powell who is at present with her mother, in Victoria, B. C., the guest of Mrs. H. G. Lawson.

The bridgeroom-elect has been associated with the business firm of Itarron, Ricard and McCono in San Francisco for many years.

RETURNED FROM ABROAD.

Mrs. Frank Moffitt, who has been enjoying an extended tour abroad, has returned to Oakland where she is receiving a most cordial welcome from her friends. During her vie't on the continent she was with friends in Paris a greater portion of the time. Several weeks were spent in New York before coming to the coast.

VACATION AT SISSON. WACATION AT SISSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan accomes panied by Miss Ethel Plummer are leaving this coming week for Sisson where they will make a visit of several weeks. Miss Plummer has a number of friends in Sisson and will be the motif for many delightful affairs during her visit.

A A A

visit.

Miss Genevieve Chambers will enjoy the summer months in the east plan-ning to be in Chicago early in August where she will attend the Grand Council of the Kappa Alpha Their soverity. Miss of the Kappa Alpha Theta serority. Miss Chambers is a graduate of Stanford Uni-versity and will meet many of her sero-rity sisters at the Grand Council. ابل تو تو

IN THE VALLEY.

The Yosemite is the reces for many baklanders during the summer months, a party which included Mrs C. L. Til-lon, Miss Rose Schmidt, Miss Alexine Mitchell and Miss Marion Mitche enjoying the wonders of his entrancing

.¥ 3€ 3€

The friends of Miss Dorothy Taft are The friends of Miss Do only Tart are pleased to hear of her convalescence, the young Oakland girl having been seriously ill when the larty of home folk reached Rome. H. C. Taft, with Miss Christic Taft and Alias Edith Solby, left Mrs. Tan and Miss Bourth sol-by, left Mrs. Tan and Miss Borothy in Rome, under the physician's care, while they continued their travels. They are now touring northern Italy and southern France, plans for an immediate seturn to Calla-

LOCAL EXHIBIT AT FAIR ATTRACTS WIDE ATTENTION

Leroy Smith and family returned years afternoon from the Alaska Yukon Exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent two weeks in Seattle. Mr. Smith, who has one of the Alasm da county expended. A delightful musical evening was given by Miss Hazel S. McKenzie, the talented daughter of Professor and Mrs. J. W. Mi-Kenzie, last Wednesday evening in honer exposition grounds. ers, as well as the westerners, have

New Era of Prosperity.

Two old-time Oaklanders, the veteran citizen, C. H. Hotel project, and United States Sub-Treasurer William C. Ralston, the son-in-law of Colonel Grayson and a County, have just returned from a visit to the East Mr. bureau. King has also made a tour of Europe. But the point of note is that both bring with them a report of the return of prosperity to the country and the complete passing of the financial depression which was so marked a feature of business conditions last yeak at home and abroad. Mr. King has been the most ardent of the projectors of the Bankers' Hotel, and he is enthusiastic over the assur ance, which now exists of the carrying out of that important project, for he firmly believes that it is one of the enterprises essential to Oakland's future prosperity No man realizes more fully than he does (and he has put up his money as evidence of his faith) that the carrying out of the hotel enterprise is essential to Oakland's future welfare. Fortunately, the project is in such a shape that it has been removed from the realm of doubt. But Mr. King's trip abroad has made him a more arden Oaklander than ever and his observations of conditions in the East, like those of Sub-Treasurer Ralston, have been convincing of the return of prosperity to the country.

Mr Ralston is firmly of the belief that the country at large is facing the most prosperous era during the next three years that it has ever witnessed. This opinion is not ultra optimistic. It is sustained by the past week's record of the New York bank clearings, which show the marvelous increase, as compared with corresponding week in 1908, when it had not recovered from the off to save the forests. The latter declare that the bankers and Wall Street speculators' panic of the previous October, of 865 per cent. And money, says Mr Ralston, is cheap in New York today. Cheap money in New York relieves the strain in every other part of the country. This easy condition of the financial situation is largely due, of course, to the fact that the crops of staples produced in the United States are this year unusually large, while the prices prevailing in the foreign market where they are needed are high and steady

Oakland will, of course, profit from these conditions in common with the rest of the country. But Oakland has other interests nearer home which are working equally well to its advantage Alameda County, which constitutes Oakland's back country, for instance, is unusually prosperous. Big crops of all kinds and good The Country's Crop Prospects. market prices and thriving industries yielding profitable returns, will pour into the county more money than its inhabitants have realized for many years. The surplus will naturally seek investment here. Moreover, the gold mines of Alaska, in which many Oaklanders are interested, are bringing out more of the precious metal this year than they ever have done before. From the one district of Tanana it is predicted that the yield of gold this summer will foot up from \$14,000,000 to \$15,000,000 which will, posibly, put Alaska this year at the ehad of the list of gold-producing subdivisions of the United States and its possessions. Does anyone think for a minute that Cakland will not be a beneficiary? Indeed, to the contrary everything points to a summer of unprecedented pros perity to Oakland this year, when railroad developments and other important internal, as well as external, interest in which it is concerned are considered.

Accidents to Lock Canals.

The recent wrecking of the lock gates in the Canadian Canal at the rapids of the St. Mary's river by a blow re ceived from a steamer working her way through it under her own steam has incidentally turned public attention toward the possibilities of such an accident occurring to Passing of Civil War Veterans. the Panama Carlal locks when that great work is opened to commerce. The Canadian Canal accident resulted in the blocking of the waterway by three badly damaged steamers making the passage, and the destruction of the gates has put the canal out of business for many months to come and will cost the Canadian government approximately \$250,000 to make the necessary repairs. The experience of the Canadian lock canal is not new in the history of such artificial waterways. Accidents of a similar nature have occurred in the Manchester ship canal and others which have temporarily blocked navigation. But the Engineering News, in commenting on the incident and its relations to the Panama Canal, says: "By the introduction of powerful electric towing machinery, the movement of vessels in the locks will be subject to absolute control, and the chances of collision of the vessel with the lock walls or with the gates will be reduced almost to the vanishing point."

Speaking on the same subject, Colonel Goethals, the engineer in charge of the Panama Canal, says that a similar accident in the Panama Canal would be well night impossible, as in addition to the precautions taken for the towing of ships through it, guard gates are to be installed at the approaches to the main gates of the locks, which will protect them against possible collision with the bow of any vessel about to enter.

Magna Charta island, which contains the famous Runnymede and the table on which King John signed the document forced upon him by the barons, and which constitutes the basis of British liberty, is on the market for sale. It is one of the most historic spots in England and should be regarded by the whole Anglo-Saxon race as one of its most precious heirlooms.

The boom in the automobile business is ascending at a rapid rate as indicated by New York's revenues from registration during the past five months of the year, dur ing which time the income from the registration of machines and chauffeurs amounted to over \$53,000, which, as compared with the receipts of last year, showed an excess of \$13,000_

Game Law Breeding Trouble.

The provision of the California games laws protecting King, one of the principal stockholders in the Bankers' the tree squirrel from extermination by the market hunter is sadly out of harmony with the reports of the rangers of the national forests located in sugar and former Senator in the State Legislature from Alameda | yellow pine belt and the views entertained by the forestry

In the notice which the Fish and Game Commission Westminster Abbey of Turkey," for special interest which is pertinent at the present time to has issued that the new hunting license law goes into within its walls all save one or two of effect on July 1st, the opening of the season for the law- the long line of Ottoman Bultans have ful hunting of game birds and animals is appended, sponds to coronation. The mosque, It describes that the season for the lawful slaughter of though not large, is a magnificent extree squirrels opens September 1st, but the right to kill white marble and decorated with Persian by any one hunter has been limited to twelve in one tiles. It stands amid lovely groves at season. The manifest purpose of putting the limit so the extremity of the Golden Horn, an low is to shut out the market hunter and reserve the standardbearer of the Prophet, who was squirrels for the guns of those gentry who hunt solely killed at the first slege of Constantinople for sport. Of course, it is not worth any one's while to to cover. It is esteemed the holiest hunt for tree squirrels when the right to bag through an Mussulman temple in Europe, and reopen period of three months is restricted to a paltry mains to this day untrodden by non dozen and, as a result, the graceful little animals are multiplying so rapidly, say the forest rangers, that they are over-running the sugar and yellow pine forests and in gratification of their voracious appetites are consuming govern all examinations to popular vote. the crop of seeds of the best trees so completely that they All indications point toward the adoption are interfering materially with the work of reforestation. The only hope for the survival of the pine forests, shall be placed on his honor while an exin the judgment of the forest rangers and the Forestry amination is in progress, and shall con-Bureau, is in the extermination of the tree squirrels.

> From this showing it is quite manifest that the policy of the Forestry Bureau and that of the game laws and dent seeing another student in the act the Commission upon whom rests the responsibility of enforcing them are at cross purposes.

> The former insists that the squirrels shall be killed squirrel must be protected from slaughter in order to that it was stricken out. keep up the stock for the benefit of the members of the sportmen's clubs. What would happen to the rangers employed on the national forests if they should begin under orders from Washington to proceed with an indiscriminate slaughter of the tree squirrels on the ground in Baptist churches were 'only doggerel,' that they are pests whose extermination is necessary for and that greater care in choosing sacred the protection of the timber? Manifestly, there will be a clash sooner or later over the subject between the State service, and that it often hid more good Game Commission and the Forestry Bureau, in which than responsive reading, which, he said, probably the latter will set up the claim that the State game laws do not apply to the national reserves.

According to the Agricultural Department's report the crop prospects of the country for June have not show that in 1908 the number received been as favorable as at present in ten years. Following is into the Church totalled 25,733. These the comparative table which the department has issued:

| Condition | | | | Ten-year |
|--------------|-------|-------|-------|------------------------------|
| June 1. | 1909. | 1908. | 1907. | average |
| Winter wheat | 80.7 | 85.0 | 77.4 | 80 5 |
| Spring wheat | 95.2 | 95.0 | 88.7 | 92.6 |
| Oats | 88 7 | 92.9 | 81.6 | 92.6 88.4 89 4 90 6 |
| Rye | 89 6 | 91.3 | 88.1 | 89 4 |
| Barley | | 89.7 | 84.9 | 906 |

For everything except winter wheat, the grain industry of the country on the first of June was not only in fine condition, but the acreage of the spring sown wheat was 7 per cent higher than a year ago. The stock of grain harvested last year is, however, exhausted, but the department confidently assumes that this year's crop of wheat will be large enough to meet the needs of the country and leave a small surplus for export. The con- abashed, pointing to the trainman, wh ditions of the market are such, in the department's had just called a station-Buffalo Exopinion, nevertheless, that the prices of wheat and other grain are likely to rule high, which is good news to the producer, although it may not be welcome to consumers

It is a pathetic story that United States Pension Agent Warren, who is making a business tour of the United States, relates, when he states that the veterans of the Civil War are dying off at the rate of twenty-five hundred per month and that the pension roll is dissolving at the rate of \$175,000 per month as a consequence. But, fare called Hard Work street, my boy, however much it may be desired to prolong the lives of Chicago Tribune. these heroes, it is in the order of nature that every one of them must in time cross the divide into that mysterious and "undiscovered country whence no traveler returns," and that the turn of the last survivor to pass away from this earthly existence cannot be very remote." Forty-four years have flown since the war ended and the youngest of the great host of the defenders of the Union and the honor of the flag has been grizzled by the passage of time and must soon answer the last roll-call.

When the Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company is spending \$120,000 for the laying of a new system of a kind, loving disposition? mains which will meet the necessities of a million inhabitants and hold good for at least a half century to come as an auxiliary to the large gas-producing and storage plant already installed, and when the local transportation companies are spending millions on the improvement of Ballast Laid on Oakland Tractheir facilities for the carrying of passengers, it ought to be accepted by the public generally as proof positive of the confidence of the public service corporations in the future growth and prosperity of Oakland.

The federation of South Africa is now assured, as the people of Natal, who are intensely British, have consented to it. The reluctance of that colony to give its consent to the unification of the South African colonies, rocks in the ballast is doing enormous was due to the fear of its people that the federation damage to the tires of automobiles, ripwould be dominated by the Dutch inhabitants of Cape Colony, but they have finally yielded to the persuasions of English imperialists, and the inauguration of the federal The Superinterdent of Streets and the government is said to be assured within a year.

THE TRIBUNE readers are invited today to read the classified ada, which are as full of valuable information of all kinds as an egg is of meat-

IMELY

med V has been invested with the sword of Osman, is sometimes termed undergone the ceremony which corre derives its name from Eyoub, friend and

The students of the University of Chiwhether or not the honor system shall proposed scheme is that each studen duct himself during the work as thinks is right. A clause had been inserted in the constitution that any stuof "cribbing" or doing anything which the faculty had declared to be illegal in examinations should immediately report the act to the dean of the junior college. The sentiment of the students was so manifestly against this clause, however,

The Rev. Dr. Henry A. Baoll, a leading Baptist clergyman of Philadelphia, at a nceting of the ministers of the denomina tion a day or two ago, threw a bombshell when he declared that many hymns used music should be exercised. He added that was frequently resorted to to fill in time.

In preparation for the Catholic Congress of Missionaries, to be held at the Apostolic Mission House, in Washington, statisticians at that house of studies have een gathering figures of converts received into the Catholic Church in this country. They report that the records figures, received from the reports of the chancery offices, represent the aggregate of adult baptisms in all the diocuses of this country. In 1908, in preparation for the Congress of Missionaries held that year, there were found to be 25,055 con-

Snapshots of Humorists

She-Poor Fido. Can't you admit him s a junior partner?--Illustrated Bits.

"Ruh, ruh, ruh! Rah, rah!

elled Tommy. "Why did you do that, sir?" asked his

father, sternly.

She-What would you do if you had noney enough to supply your needs? He—I'd start in to make a lot more to supply my wants .-- Boston Transcript.

"Talk," said Uncle Eben, "is sumpin' ike rain. A certain amount is welcome n' necessary. But doggone a deluge!" -Wäshington Star.

T vday .ihrby 2f135!bvdt... Tommy—Paw, I've heard you talk about Easy street Where is it Mr. Tucker-It's at the further end

"The white population of northern Australia is but one to every 700 square iles, Sam," said the Colonel.

"But I reckon dey let de white ones

ote doesn't dey sir?" was Sam's reoinder.—Yonkers Statesman. Mistress (at the agency)-New, my usband is very particular whom I engage as a nurse. He wishes me to go into the most minute details about your

qualifications. Do you know how to prepare food? Can you sew and mend? Do you mind sitting up late at night? Are you faithful and devoted, and have you

Nurse-Excure me, ma'am-am I to ake care of the baby or your husband?

DANGEROUS TO AUTOS

tion Tracks Should Be Rolled

EDITOR TRIBUNE: I beg to call attention to the manner in which the Oakland Traction Company is ballasting its tracks on macadamized street. The ballast consists of sharp, rough rock, which, after being laid, is not rolled as it should be. In its present condition, the sharp ping and puncturing them whenever a crossing of the tracks from one side of the street to the other is attempted. Board of Public Works should insist that Superintendent W. F. Kelly roll the biles can cross the readbed in safety. It is a public outrage to leave the roanbeds of the company's tracks in their pres-

As Two Actressses View Morality

More Than One Kind, Says Olga Nethersole

first, honest, faithful in their relations with all the world, We are emerging to such a conception for women. And that makes it possible for us to define a moral play on other grounds than those of sex.

"A moral play is one in which the community problem is not take into consideration the plays produced merely as a matter of relaxation and for momentary enjoyment, which quite

"Today the community problem is paramount. We have grown to that in the last few years. All the characters I am by my acting that there are not two classes of humanity, one good and the other bad. There is only one class. That class an be both good and bad-and inherited tendencies and envirnment are going to decide whether mostly good or mostly bad.

"Present day production of all the necessities of life enables us to control in greater measure than was ever dreamed of before the inherited tendencies and environment of people. That, you see, means their goodness and their badness. Modern machinery has taught us how to make all that the whole world needs of clothing, food and shelter. Only we haven't learned yet how to give the workers of the world the very things they produce in such plenty. That is the problem of today. Everything else is insignificent. This is in its finality the problem of both environment and heredity. For heredity is the result of parent's New York World.

W. E. DARGIE

President

"I have myself been in the slums of New York Cip". I have rone to Trinky-owned tenements and seen conditions there. The room described by the character I portray in 'The Writing on the Wall' I saw myself and furnished to Mr. Huribut all the details for the play.

"Think of a room where a mother worked at baby robes which rich people later were to buy. She was surrounded by her own three children, whimpering and crying and longing for a little childish joy. At every effort on their part to laugh or talk or prattle they were warned by a Hush, children, hush, from the mother. For four men slept at one end of the room nen were not disturbed, they would not come to sleep here the man for the sleeping privilege. The men worked at night, but were too poorly paid to get any better lodgings than these. The oom, of course, abounded in disease germs. There were seven thicknesses of paper on the walls. Too many children of the rich who bought the baby robes on which the mother was working were infected with tuberculosis, scarlet fever, diphtheria, typhoid. Sc., because those robes were made under such horrible conditions no one will ever know. But some day the ich will waken to the fact that they must, for their own lives' sake, see to it that no man or woman ever has to work in unything but sanitary surroundings where everything is done o save the health and strength of the worker.

"We tried for ages to make the rich see that their duty demanded attention to the way the 'other half' lived. It did little good. But today we can prove to them that their health demands it. And that is going to make them wake un"-

Poverty Base of Degeneracy, Says Mary Shaw

degeneration and general devitalization of the race than poverty. To teach people by the drama that poverty is right, that it ennobles, is immoral.

ever, and only says in optimistic patience how much worse it would have been if all four of her children had had it, Any woman with a sick child should have a trained nurse to help her nurse it. Any woman with a sick child should have the most hygienic surroundings and elaborate antiseptic precautions that science has developed if she expects to save that child's life. Sunshine and fresh air, quantities of clean linen, The rich have all that in illness. To imply by dramatic teaching that there is any justice in denying them to one class and giving them to another is 'immoral. They are the any other one speech ever put into a stage character's mouth." things which belong as a matter of course with this age. They

"I would not under any conditions take part in an immoral | are the contribution of science to disease. What is Mrs. Wiggs doing but conniving with the force that may kill her child when she meets it, Poverty, with smiling face and outstretched

> "I would play the part of a woman selling herself to shame, which were working for the disintegration of humanity. I vould play such a part because it is true. But a Mrs. Wiggs, approving society's right to deny her the best of everything to help her bring up her children, I would not play, because it is

> 'Sometimes I think we are all of us ghosts. It isn't only what we inherit from our fathers and mothers that walks in us, it's all sorts of dead ideas and lifeless beliefs. They have no vitality, but they cling to us just the same, and they will

"That is a wonderful epitome of the deadening influence old-time beliefs have on our lives. A realization of it will do more to make fine, advanced, intelligent human beings than -New York World. -

$\P{HOR1}$ NAPPY

Even an artist may not be able to draw matrimonial prize.

A good pocket rule-Keep out of other people's.

The weather man doesn't

anything for popularity. People will laugh at your silly long as your money talks.

A girl's love for candy doesn't

sarily indicates a sweet disposition. A paying teller may not be supersti-

We feel sorry for the wife of a man who takes a gloomy view of married life. A woman tells a man what she thinks she should think instead of what she

really thinks. It doesn't take 'the sweet girl graduate win admirers than a husband.

A woman never realizes how awkward her husband is until he attempts to pass things to guests at the dinner table. Perhaps an open countenance may b all right, but people who are never able of a long, rough and hilly thorough-to keep their mouths closed are all wrong,

Elinor Glyn's Critics

great deal for publication, in the hope possibly that she will not find time to sory, varies in color more than any of buoyancy of the submersible which write another novel -Washington Star.

Elinor Glyn says (also): low much would be right, according to the Glyn standard?—Cleveland Leader.

Elinor Glyn says American men don't make love enough. Oh, well; they are not criticised for that if they can make noney enough.—Houston Post.

Elinor Glyn says no man in this country tried to fiirt with her. Probably because the men feared the judge might give 'em Three Weeks .- Atlanta Constitution.

"American men do not make love, ays Elinor Glyn, who, it would stem, has ever meet Nat Goodwin.—Kansas City

Reflections of a Bachelor

A woman can take pride in her husband The more men a girl could have man

diot to pick the one she did. Where a pretty school teacher is such great success is all she can teach any-ody that isn't in books.

A man is pretty lucky not to draw any ballast after it is laid so that automothing in a church raffie and have to give biles can cross the reached in majory. Tell it up to be raffied over again. The two things that make a girl's wedding a success for her are sun cks in their pres-weather and for the names to be spelled W. F. LEWER, right in the newspapers.

DOCTORS

By Bernard Shaw

The doctor is forced by competition his own efficiency, and that by the adto be a tradesman who sells "cures" for vences of preventive science many docwhat he can get. The average doctor is appallingly and humiliatingly poor. He consequently a dangerous man. He dare not be scientifically honest with his patients, who would change their loctors if he ventured to tell them the truth and show them their ignorance.

But a doctor is as honest as he can afford to be. The doctor shows much skill in adapting himself to the delusions of the patient, and as soon as he gets into general practice unlearns much f the hygiene witch his hospital train-

vences of preventive science many doc-tors should be ruined. A bishop is not expected to blow his thurch organ, but a doctor is expected to do any trumpery work, however great his skill.
Under the competitive system men of

transcendent shility waste their time on trivialities, and duffers are colled upon to undertake work which is beyond them. The "socialization" of the profession would remedy this. Socialism in the profession has already made strides, as is shown by the ever-growing number of medical men in the public service. So-cialism would give every medical man ing has taught him. On a wholly scientific plane the doctor does surprisingly the public, independent of the quackery well. It is thoroughly awong that a which the demands of patients abnost doctor's income should be reduced by impose on private practitioners.

Tonguss' Peculiarities | How Submarine Dives

Some remarkable facts regarding the tongue have been recently presented by the eminent surgeon, Dr. E. Souchen of are the only organs of special sense which tongue is the only organ except the heart of water. which presents a base, a body, and an apex, is the only organ which can be protruded out of the cavity in which it is contained, and that no other organ can assume such a variety of shapes or is so

Its papillae, though similar to those of other mucous membranes, are larger and more specially developed, and those in the anterior two-thirds differ from ruiders or the hydroplenes in order to those in the posterior third. The tongue make the boat sink after she is once but Elinor Glyn is being encouraged to talk presents a dual structure in accordance in motion. with its dual functions, motor and senother organ, and is more solid than any gives her her superior sea-keeping qualother viscus. It is the only organ pre- titles, which permits the vessel senting the three kinds of nerve, namely, nen don't make love enough." About a nerve of special sense, one of ordinary sensation, and one of motion.-Lealie's Weekly.

All submarine vessels are brought to a condition of readiness to submerge by taking in water ballast in suitably ar-New Orleans. The doctor, after stating ranged and controlled tanks. This causes long to discover that it is far easier to that the tongue, the nose, and the skin more the boat to sink below the waperform other functions, remarks that the only a small part of her comming tower out ter's surface, and finally leaves her with The remaining part shows water some

sents what is called "reserve buoyancy." This buoyancy varies generally from two hundred to a thousand pounds, depending upon the size of the craft; and it is to overcome the permanent tendency to rise represented by this reserve that pressure is brought to bear noon the submerging

It is the height out of water or reserve bility and the military value of the craft.

Twenty Years Ago Today In the City of Oakland

A successful concert is given for the cenefit of the flood sufferers in Pennsiyvania. All the talent was supplied by Oakland people. The expose of THE TRIBUNE of the so-called Equitable Insurance Associa-

tion causes the institution at 1004 Broadway to close its doors. Director L. E. Chartrand of the Sixth Ward suggests the issuance of bonds

for the nurpose of constructing a high school on the property of the old California Military Academy. Friday, June 28, has been decided upon as Oakland Day for the national con-

vention of Pharmacists, which is soon to assemble in San Francisco. Dr. S. H. Melvin of East Oakland is the president of the national organization, of which there will be at least 400 members present.

Mayor Giascock signs the ordinance for the extension of the cable street rail-

road from Seventh street south to First street on Broadway. As a condition to the granting of a saloun license to A. C. Dietz, the council mmilties insists upon the closing of the side entrances to the resort, which is situated under the Elite Opera House, at the corner of Twelfth and Webster

An overland train crashes into two cars of the broadguage local on the mole and reduces one of the coaches to splinters. There is no person injurit. ℓ P. R. Borein has been appointed city storekeeper for the First California

Internal revenue district, Company A, Fifth Infantry, N. G. C, has been notified that the adjutantgeneral has accepted the resignation of Captain Joseph B. Lauck as commander of that organisation. Lieutenant George C. Pardee is temporarily in com-

mand of the company. Company C, Third Infantry, elects the following officers: Captain, Henry jovyj Sest Boutmant, Martin Agan; sauspā Mentanant, Daniel Crowing, 🖫

Danderine

PROVE IT!

"As a result of using Danderine, my hair is close to five fact in length." Beautiful Hair at Small Cost

Harr troubles, like many other diseases, have been wroughly dispussed and allogether missing the entering of treated, for the reason that it is simply product the stage of the reason that it is simply product the stage of the reason that it is simply product the stage of the reason that it is simply product the stage of the reason that it is simply product the stage of the reason that it is simply product the stage of the reason that it is simply product the stage of the reason that it is simply product the stage of the reason that it is simply of the stage of the reason that it is simply dependent of the reason that it is simply the product the stage of the stage of the reason of the reason that it is the reason that it is the reason that it is caused by the scale drying up, or losing its supply of moisture or nutriment; when haddness occurs the scale has simply lost all its nourishment, leaving nothing for the hair to feed upon (a plant or even a tree would die under similar conditions)

upon (a plant or even a tree would one under similar conditions)

The natural thing to do in either case, is to feed and replenish the soil or scalp as the case may be, and your crop will grow and multiply as nature intended it should.

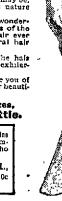
Knowlton's Danderine has a most wonderful effect upon the hair glands and tissues of the scalp. It is the only remedy for the hair ever discovered that is similar to the natural hair foods or liquids or the scalp.

It penetrates the pores quickly and the hair soon shows the effects of its wonderfully exhilarating and life-producing qualities.

One 25-cent bottle is enough to convince you of its great worth as a hair growing and hair heautifping remedy—try it and ace for yourself.

NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

FREE To show how quickly Canderina acts we will send a large sam-ple free by return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to the KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.,



with their name and address and 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage. WOMEN WORK FOR SHIP AND CREW GIVEN UP AS LOST

Will Crown Carnival Queen at Coronation Ball on It Is Believed All on Custom--Dignitaries Wel-June 25

on the evening of June 25. In con-nection with the celebration on the fol-lowing day athletic sports have been arranged and in the evening the water carrilval, with high d.ving, illumina-tions, fireworks and bands will make Ficaldsburg the livellest place in the State.

Especial attention has been paid to the stuming of those who are to take part-me of the prettiest young women in aldsburg are to act as escort to the

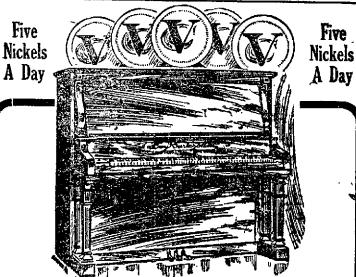
Board Perished

President.

Captain Cousins of the President saw the danger the little vessel was in and fearing she was not aware of an approaching storm steered to the Grayling and hailed her. Cousins considered hen situation so precarious that he went out of his way a mile to warn her.

When alongside the Grayling Cousins told the skipper of the latter that the lweather bureau had predicted a violent storm. The warning was not acted upon and as nothing has been heard from the Grayling since it is believed she found-

One of them is Miss Kathleen Grayling since it is believed she found-



Five Nickels A Day

will make you the owner of this Beautiful New Mahogany Case Piano-guaranteed to outlive the purchaser-placed in your home at once-use it while paying for it at the rate of only FIVE NICKELS A DAY.

THE CURTAZ PIANO

of which over 11,000 have already been sold, has the distinction of being most enthusiastically endorsed by Artists of Rank as a rarely strong and sweet-toned instrument, essentially a home piano of particular merit.

SPECIAL

| One Chappell, walnut, good order \$45 |
|--|
| Cramer & Co., perfect condition |
| Mansfelt & Notni, walnut case\$120 |
| Mayson, mahogany case, a snap\$140 |
| Rodgers & Bacon, rosewood case\$145 |
| Kingsbury, walnut case\$160 |
| Conover Bros., rosewood case\$175 |
| Erhardt, mahogany, small size\$180 |
| Fully guaranteed. Easy payments will be allowed. |

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHEET MUSIC AND TALKING MACHINES

Exclusive Representatives—The Everett, The Vose, The Apollo; 88-note Player Piane, with the patented transposing mouth piece and the automatic music re-rolling device-the greatest player plane in the world. THE HOUSE THAT GUARANTEES



SAN FRANCISCO

Catholic Ladies Will Serve Hot Tamale Supper



MISS M. FITZGIBBONS Who Will Sing at Benefit
—Webster Photo.

A hot tamale supper, from 5 to 8 o'clock, will be a novel feature of the benefit for St. Augustine's church, at penefit for St. Augustine's church, at Native Sons' Hall, Berkeley, on Saturday, Juné 26. Those who wish to remain for the whist tournament vill be entertained by a program of music, under the direction of Mrs. W. Chowan, organist of St. Augustine's, and Miss M. Fitzgibbon, a prominent member of the choir.

The ladies in charge of the affair are Mrs. M. Truman, Mrs. E. Parrish, Mrs. M. Fitzgibbon, Miss Mooney, Mrs. M. C. Campbell and Miss Hopper.

come innovation

HEALDSBURG. June 19.—Large sums have been raised through public entertainments to finance the big water carrival, set for June 25 and 26. Members of the Women's Improvement Club are making arrangements for the carnival and say it will be a great success.

The crowning of the carnival queen, with a big coronation ball, takes place on the evening of June 25. In connection with the celebration on the following the degree the little vessel was in and formal said from Eritish Columbia, for San Francisco on the safe from Eritish Columbia, for San Francisco on the way to kneel any more, according to Wong How Yok, a wealthy Pekin mercand port in three days. She had only eight tons of coal on board, which in ordinary weather would last four days. The last seen of her was when passing the lattery on the Sound, when she passed out two miles whead of the steamer dignitaries of the court and government than that which dispenses with their remaining on their knees throughout an

dignitaries of the court and government than that which dispenses with their temaining on their knees throughout an audience accorded them either by the Emperor or his regent.

"As the dignitaries in question are worthy men of mature years," he continued, "the obligation of remaining in a kneeling position for hours together, has been sometimes terribly trying, even though they were wont to strap thick pads, not to say cushions, on their knees, easily concealed beneath their long robes. "It is well known in Pekin that on one occasion the late Li Hung Chang, during a prolonged audience of the old Empress Dowager, became so exhausted by having to remain in a kneeling position that he fell over in a dead faint. This episode is said to have excited no plty among those present, so rigid and linflexible was court etiquette. Li Hung Chang was removed by order of the Empress Dowager, and that was the end of the matter."

mirrimit DUME

Natural Amphitheater Filled With Music Lovers at First Concert

Five thousand people attended the concert given in the beautiful encalyptus amphitheater at Piedmont Park by the Third United States Artillery Band last night. The concert was the first of a series of six which the soldier band has been given permission to play, and the unqualified success with which it met gave indication that the subsequent concerts will be even more largely attended. The musicians were most enthusiastically received. In their music there was the satiety that offered something to please all, and so insistent were the encores that the programme was stretched out longer than was expected. In the intermission between the first and second parts of the band programme the Kolckerhocker male quartette of San Francisco sang a number of selections. Their voices were heard to fine advantage in the big, natural amphilicater.

Pleasing Number The scene was one not soon to be forgotten. The seating arrangements had been completed and loside the amplitheater every one was warm, and confortable. The place was brilliantly lighted and gally decked in the national colors, which always must be strongly in ordence.

tional cotors, which his arms first or strongly in cyldence. A number that roused great enthusiasm last night was that descriptive of a battle. "The Ambutscade" it is called, and the blood of every person who heard it could not help tingling. The next concert by the great soldier band will be given in the amphitheater next Saturday reening, when an even larger crowd is expected.

VALLEJO CHAPTER TO **ENTERTAIN MASONS**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—San Fran cisco Chapter No. 1. Royal Arch Masons, will visit Vallejo tonorrow night in a body to confer the Royal Arch degree for Naval Chapter No. 35 of Vallejo. The fruternity at Vallejo have made elaborate preparations for the event and will tender the visiting guests a banquet. Representatives will also be present from St. Heena, Napa, Suisum, Vacaville, Benicia, Dixon and Antioch. On Sunday the visitors will be taken on a steamer side about San Pablo hay and also, to Mare Island navy yerd. The Vallejo chapter extended an invitation to San Francisco Chapter to confer the Royal Arch, degree and the visit has been looked forward to with much interest.

The officers of San Francisco Chapter age: A. H. Merrill, high priest; Walter preparations for the event and will tender

are: A. H. Merrill, high priest; Walter N. Brunt, scribe; William A. Remensberger, captain of the hest; Maxwell C. Bugbee, principal sciourner; Frank G. Watson, royal arch captain; George L. Darling, muster third vail; Simon Wolfe, master second vail; H. Fourness, master first vail.

CHANGE IN CLERKSHIP. SAN FRANCISCO, June 19,—Postmaster Fish has appointed Carl T. Frisvoid a watchman. Thomas E. Speight, a cierk in the office in the Panama canni zone, has been transferred to the San Francisco office.

A 25% Discount Sale at Mackay's is

An event that should appeal with irresistible force to every resident of the Bay Cities who has either present or prospective need for furniture-much or little.

Because a 25% Discount Sale of Furniture at Mackay's means an opportunity to buy good furniture -the kind that gives character to the home—at lower prices than you may have thought possible. There are absolutely no restrictions.

Every piece of furniture in our store is offered in this sale at onefourth less than the regular price, and the regular prices are the lowest ever made on goods of such quality. That's a strong statement, but the proof is here.

Here and there throughout the store you will see a few odd pieces marked at about half price or less. These are special bargains for those who come quickly.

A Ten Day Sale of Curtains and Draperies

Before midsummer stock taking we want to dispose of all short lengths of drapery material, all lace curtains and portieres of which we have only one or two pairs of a kind, and all remnants that have accumulated during the first half of the year. We have allowed ten days for the sale, but at the prices quoted it should not last half that long. The best go first-be first.

Drapery Materials

Seventeen pieces of Block Corduroys and Figured Velours; all 28 Cretonnes Imported, and figured inches wide; regular prices 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00 yard—Ali

Silk Armures-Red or green, solid colors; for over draperies or fur-niture coverings; 50 inches wide; regular price \$2.50—Now...\$1.25

Crushed Plush-24-inch; regular price \$1.25-Now 60c

Roman Stripes for portieres and couch covers; 50-inch; were 50c Tapestries-Seven designs; were

now 80c Tapestries - Were \$3.25 yard -Now\$1.50

Silk Brocades—Stripes and figures; 50 inches wide; were \$3 to \$4.50 Now \$2.76 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$7.75 Ruffled Swiss; were \$1.65 pair—Now Now \$2.76 \$3.00 \$4.

Cretonnes and Denime - Printed patterns; regular price 20e yard— Now 3 yards for 25c

satins; were \$1.00 and \$1.15 yard -Now 60c

Remnants

Quite a large collection of Tapestries, Damaske, Brocades, Ar. Now ... 35c mures, Reps, Denime, Burlaps, Brussels Net-Madras, etc., etc.; lengths from Were \$6.75 \$7.25 \$8.25 \$9.50 \$12.50 1/2 yard to 3 yards, and all marked Now .\$4.25 \$4.75 \$5.00 \$5.76 \$ 7.50 to sell at about One-third the reg- Irish Point-

Portieres |

\$1.50 to \$1.75 yard; 50-inch— All All 50 inches wide and 3 yards long. In all the approved materials and all desired colors. Tremendous bargains at these prices:

Jute Velour—Double-faced, for portieres; 50 inches wide; were \$2.00 \$22.75 Velour Portieres — Now \$13.60 Madras-Fourteen patterns; light \$15.75 Tapestry Portieres - Now

Lace Curtains

All single pairs of Irish Point, Marie Antoinette, Brussels Net, Arabian and Lacet; regular prices \$3.00 to \$25.00—Now Exactly Half Price.

Nottingham Lace, in white and

Were ...75c \$1.50 \$2.25 \$4.00 \$6.50 Now35c 75c \$1.00 \$2.25 \$3.50

Were\$3.00 \$3.75 \$6.75 Now\$2.00 \$2.25 \$3.50 French Net, including Marie Antoinette, Rensissance and Cluny-Were\$4.00 \$5.00 \$5.75 \$6.25 Now\$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.50 \$3.75

Now 75c Ruffled Nets; seven patterns; were \$2.75 to \$5:00 pair-Choice of all at\$2.00 pair

Irish Point Paneling-\$13.50 White; 30-inch; was \$1.00 yard-Now 80c Now 50c \$10.50 Bordered Rep-Now. \$ 5.00 Now 50c

Mackay's

418-424 Fourteenth Street

RAILWAY OFFICES ARE TRANSFERRED

Closing of Tacoma Eastern's Friend Last Seen With Dead Decides That Child Can Not Routine Business Transacted Headquarters Indicates Sale to the Milwaukee

TACOMA, Wash., June 19.-Orders have been issued by John Bagley, vice-president and general manager of the Tacoma Eastern Railroad, abolishing the general traffic and accounting depart-ments and offices of the road in Tacoma, and transferring them to Chicago, The order is effective July 1.

order is effective July 1.

No official reason is assigned for the transfer in the order, but it is conceded to be a preliminary announcement of the absorption of the Taxoma Eastern by some other railroad system. Common rumor of many months' duration has it that the Taxoma Eastern has been sold to the Chicago, Milwaukee & Paget Sound system.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.

IMUTILATED BODY IS PICKED UP

Man Under Arrest Asserts innocence

BELLINGHAM, Wash., June 18.—Along the Great Northern Ballway vissinct, at the foot of Bay street, the unrecognisable fragments of a man's body were gathered up by the police today and were identified as those of Victor Bergstrom of Fargo, N. D., from a time book, found in a portion of the coat. H. Nelson, who was seen with the dead man late last night, is under arrest. He asserts his insocience. The police have tailed to learn who sent a telephone message notifying them of the man's death.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19. - Police-

COURT RESTORES BABY TO MOTHER

Be Held as Security for

ELLINGHAM, Weah, June 18.—Along the t Northern Rallway visitant, at the foot of street, the unrecognisable fragments of a shody were guthered up by the police atom of Raygo, N. D., from a time book, it is a portion of the coat. H. Nalson, was seen with the dead main tate last. is under arrest. He asserts his isno-a telephone message notifying them of RAIN PEACE MAY

GAIN PEACE MAY

ARREST NEIGHBORHAAD

N. EPANCHECO, June 18.—Rolles.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19. — Foliceman Japanese Dentist Accused.

Read the interesting talks to men by Dr. May, beginning tomorrow in TRIBUNE.

PIEDMONT TURKEH BATHS.

Rait water swim. Swenty-fourth and Descript San Francisco Dentist water swim. Swenty-fourth and the threatens he will swest swim. Swenty-fourth and the in order to again establish page.

DEBATE ON INCOME TAX IS DEFERRED

in Senate Chamber Yesterday

WASHINGTON, June water did today The cone to me i or are disposed of. Senator Aldrich com

Senator Beveridge attacked the tional Cash Register Company as a nopoly and predicts government presents it. presents it.

Hides question reached today in the senate and much discussion is events.

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN KILLED BY ENGINE

SELLINGHAM, West, June 30. - Gen



A Remarkable Closing-Out Sale



of an accumulation of odds and ends at prices entirely out of keeping with the values offered.

Notwithstanding the fact that the prices quoted below seem reduced beyond reason, we absolutely guarantee every article to be as advertised.

We do not claim to have a full assortment of sizes, so the early shopper is the most likely to be the best suited.

No Extra Charge for Credit. Nothing Off for Cash

Skirts \$1.45 Values to \$14.75

About two dozen white and gray mixed skirts in panamas, serges and wool mixtures, only one of a style. \$1.45

\$13.50 Silk Eton Jackets \$1.65

Battenberg and silk braid nort Jackets; \$2500 to 3500 values; \$8.50 and

Covert and Broadcloth Jackets values to A limited line of tan and black Jackets, all slik or satin lined. Ex-ceptionally well made. A wonderful offer.

Peter Thompson Suits \$14 to \$17.50 and \$7.75

A few well tailored serge Suits sold at these prices because of the broken assortment of sizes.

Children's Coats \$8 56 to \$13 50 values **\$2.50 &\$3.85**

Every coat in the house is placed in these two lots; post tively not one garment placed in reserve.

Linen Suits

Short Coat Suits that sold from \$1250 up as high as \$2500; new \$3.50 and \$4.95.

Big Reduction On All of Our Spring and Summer Suits

Every one of our Suits have been reduced with the idea of a speedy clearance. We are showing all-wool, silk-lined Suits from the remarkably low price of \$5 95 up.
TRIMMED HATS sold at ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF off their marked prices.

COSTUMES-Every costume in the house for this week-HALF PRICE.

No Extra Charge for Credit. Nothing Off for Cash





FOUNDER OF KING'S DAUGHTERS IS DYING

NEW YORK, June 18.—Mrs. Mary Low and teacher having signed a contract to Dickinson, the venerable authoress and founder of the International Order of the International Order of King's Daughters, is quite ill at her eventually demanded

judgment for \$10,000 was given against her recently in favor of a Boston pub-lishing house. The suit was the outcome of a misunderstanding, the famous writer

Opposite Southern Pacific Narrow Gauge Depot

Phones-Oakland 99, A-1999.

Brown-Bell Construction Co. **GENERAL CONTRACTORS**

Telephones
Oakland 3733 Home A4141

To You Who Wish to Build

We have unlimited capital and backing and are in a position to turnish all plans without extra expense to prospective builders. We have in our employ competent men for the sole purpose of offering expensions.

suggestions.

We will let you have, at prevailing rates of interest, without additional 2 per cent brokerage, sufficient money up to 50 per cent and in many cases 60 per cent on your security.

Building material is lower now than it ever was or will be and this is an exceptional opportunity for YOU who wish to build.

Owing to the fact that we handle every department ourselves, we are in a position to submit to you an exceptionally low figure on any and all work.

Comic in and talk this over with

and all work.

Come in and talk this over with us and we will be pleased to exin detail our methods. Yours very truly,

BROWN-BELL CONSTRUCTION CO.,

Hits With Considerable of a Thud, But Promptly Climbs Astraddle Again

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—The game of politics has its diversions as well as its serious aspects. Not the least amusting of recent incidents in the local play of small statesmanship is the scramble of Senator Dick Welsh to resume his straddle of the fence from which place of vantage he fell, two weeks ago, in a moment of inadvertence, on the wrong sido, tumbling with all his political baggage into the camp of the unit republican county committee. At that time Dick delivered his two members of the local governing body,—Dolan of the waterfront, and the Senator's brother, Jack, to the boiters' division. At a meeting of the rump faction last wiel. Dick proved that he was himself again and riding the top ratiof the political fence with his normal straddle. On this latter occasion Welsh withdrew his brother from the support of the boiters only turning in Dolan to serve as the Welsh contribution to the effort to divide the ocal republican party. Madernolselle Gali-lielle the celebrated equestrienne, never rode two tosin-backed circus shargers with greater skiil and grace than Welsh can straddle two political factions, but even Gabnielle would slip and fall to the sawdust occasionally— and so does

William Larimer Takes the Oath As U. S. Senator



WILLIAM LORIMER.

WASHINGTON, June 19 --William Lorimer of Illinois took the eath of office and became a United States Senator yesterday. Although elected several weeks ago he retained his seat in the House of Representatives until satisfied that he could ronder better service in the Sen-ate. Ho ās expected to join the "pro-gressive" Senators. Lorimer was born in England April 27,

1861. When five years old he emigrated with his parents to the United States, and in 1870 the family located in Chicago. and in 1870 the tamily located in Chicago, where young Lorimer received a public school education. His father died soon after and at the age of 12 William went to work as a sign painter's assistant to aid in the support of the family. He continued in various trades until 1886, when he became a real estate agent, later entering the contracting business. At about the same time he became prominent in tering the contracting business At about the same time he became prominent in Chicago politics as an active Republican and soon was one of the recognized party leaders in that city.

One of his first public positions was that of superintendent of the water department.

In 1885 he was elected to Congress and continued to serve until 1881 at these decreases.

continued to serve until 1901, when a political landslide swept him to defeat Two years later, however, he was again returned to Congress and since then he bas been twice re-elected.

Grand National Saengerfest of German Societies Opens in New York

NEW YORK, June 19.—Singing societies from all over the country are pouring into this city to participate in the National Saengerfest, which opens tomorrow at Madison Square Garden, under the auspices of the United Singers of New

The most prominent features of the Kaiser prize, a trophy that has been do-nated by the Emperor of Germany and to secure which keen rivalry exists. Competitive Singing

A concert was given tonight by the United Singers of New York and tomor-row lafternoon the children's concert will be given, when more than 3000 school children will be on the stage.

Competitive singing contests will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when the festival ends, and at 7 o'clock that evening the results of the competitions will be announced and the victors commend Interest is added to the affair by the presence of a number of foreign musicians and singers who will take part as solo-

NAVAL BOARD REDUCES OFICERS' RETIREMENT LIST

WASHINGTON, June 19.-The number of naval officers who must be selected in accordance with law for compulsory retirement at the end of this fiscal year, has changed since the elimination board of five rear admirals, appointed to select these officers, held its preliminary meeting early this month.

At that time seventeen years of the second of the select these officers, held its preliminary meeting early this month.

ing early this month.

At that time seventeen vacancies were required to make up the necessary forty. Since that time the number was increased to twenty by the opinion of the attorney general regarding these retirements under the thirty-war service law. It has been reduced to eighteen by the death of Captain Samuel A. B. Diehl, and the resignation of a senior lieutenant.

BRYAN GOES FISHING: SAVES GUIDE A DUCKING

MUSKEGON, Mich., June 10.—While angling for bass from a row boat on Muskegon lake, William J. Bryan saved his guide, John Connors of this city, from an involuntary ducking.

Bryan was in the city to deliver a leature and area of the city to deliver a Bryan was in the city to deliver a lecture and was the guest of a party of leading business men on a fishing trip. Connots lost his balance and was half overboard, when Bryan seized him around the waist and pulled him back into the boat. A twenty-two pound pike, the second largest caught this season, remarked Bryan's piscatorial offorts. warded Bryan's piscatorial efforts.

A CLASSY NEW HOME Should have beautiful electrical fix-tures. Our large stock makes selec-tion easy. Century Electric and Fixture

BLACKHEADS ENLARGED PORES

Wrinkles Removed

NEO-PLASTIQUE

Gives to the skin the natural bloom of youth, A Free Treatment will be given on presentation of this ad at any time prior to Jub 1. Room 22, Blake Block, 1063 Washington st., -Oakland Phone Oakland 2560.

DON'T BE A NOMAD

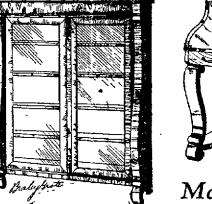
Get a Home of Your Own—Get it Now

Don't be a wanderer from boarding house to hotel—from hotel to furnished apariment:— tart a home for yourself and let your rent money pay it.

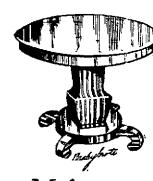
The rent for an unfurnished house or flat, plus your monthly payments on your furniture will be less than the lowest rent at which you could possibly obtain a furnished place.

Now is the time to start, while you are young and your earning capacity at its height. Come in Monday and talk it over with us.

Solid Mahogany Set Reduced



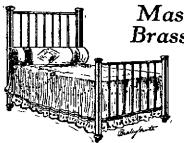
Mahogany Desk



\$35.50

Mahogany Table \$31.00

Mahogany Book Case \$48.50



Massive Post Brass Bed \$15 This solid Brass Bed

is the same style and quality that the ma-jority of stores sell for \$30 00.

It comes in either the bright or satin finish and is hand-some in design, excellent in finish and dependable in construction.

This Stove \$12.00 This Cast Stove

for \$12.00 is a wonderful value; 18-in. oven, foot release

Art Squares 10:6x 9 — \$5.25 12 x 9 — \$6.00

Sale of Dauphin

for this 🛚

Extension 🖥 Dining Table

We Are Giving An Auto Away

OUR PRICES Refunded Question or Quibble

V. CROTE FURNITURE GO. THE LOWEST Broadway.

A Premium With Every Purchase Large or Small

MAA CONEEL ON

Your

Money

Without

Conference of Business and Professional Men Likely to Take Place

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—The much whispered Citizens' Committee, which, it was said, would be appointed to act as a steering committee for the Republican party in San Francisco is still in the air. It has been on the verge of appointment, or selection, at various times during the past two weeks, but during the past two weeks, but



DIEHL'S HAIR STORE Largest Stock of Hair Goods Pompadours, Switches, Psyche-Knots, Old Ladies' Half Wigs, Pin Curls, Wigs and Toupees at lowest

prices.
Shampooing, Hairdressing, Mar-cel Waving, Scalp Treatments and Facial Massage.
Full line of Perfumes, Scaps and

46914th St. Phones: Oakland 316. Home A4749.

WE ARE GIVING AWAY

Free! Free! S1200.00 AUTOMOBILE

Electric Wiring and Fixtures— r.xport Motor Repairing—Bida Cheerfully Given. CENTURY ELECTRIC CO.

1375-1377 BROADWAY.

UNFER IN it is now said that it will not be born until the middle of this week and possibly may not come into being at all. There is a chance of the contentions and other embarrassments of the local republican organization working themselves out satisfactorily, so that there will be no necessity for the citizen body taking the helm and sfeering the craft away from

isfactorily, so that there will be no necessity for the citizen body taking the
helm and steering the craft away from
the rocks and shoals for which it apperfect to be headed. It would not
come as a surprise, however, should

Try Murine Eye Remedy

Horrise Eye Remedy

Weak, Weary, Watery Eyen,
Murine Docen't Smart—Scothes Eye PainCLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE
PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY

Join Our Excursion to Beautiful Brookdale In the Santa Cruz Mountains

125 HOMES AND COTTAGES NOW OCCUPIED. WATER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM. ALL THE CONVENIENCES OF A CITY COMBINED WITH THE ENJOYMENT AND PLEASURES OF THE SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS. CAMPING, FISHING, BOATING, TRAMPING RIDING.

> ONLY 2 HOURS FROM SAN FRANCISCO. ON THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Beautiful Wooded Lots Near the Depot Along the River

\$50.00 **EASY PAYMENTS**

Trains leave 3d and Townsend Sts., S. F., 8:05 a. m.; returning 7:30 m. Also 1st and Broadway, Oakland, 8:36 a. m.; returning 8:20 p. m.

Excursion Sunday, June 27th

C. E. HOTLE & CO., 1172 Broadway, Oakland. Call Us Up-Oakland 1609.

H. W. WERNSE. 915 Monadnock Building, San Francisco. Call Me Up—Douglass 2504.

imples, Rash, Eruptions, Etc., Quickly Eradicated by New Skin Remedy. Pimples, Rash, Eruptions, Etc., Quickty Eradicated by New Skin Remedy.

Ever since its discovery, poslam, the new skin remedy, has, in its extracedinary accomplishments, exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the eminent specialists who gave it to the world. It has cured thousands of cases of eczema and eradicated facial and other disfigurements of years' standing. The ferrible itching attending eczema is stopped with the first application, giving proof of its curcive properties at the very outset. In less scrious skin affections, such as pimples, reasil, herpes, blackheads, acnobarber's itch, etc., results show after an evenight application, only a small quantity heing required to effect a cure. Those fain the poslam for these minor skin troubles should immediately secure one of the special 50-cent packages recently addyted to meet such needs. Both the 50-cent package and the regular \$2 far may be obtained in Oakland at The Owl Drug Company and other leading drug stores. Samples for experimental purposes may be had free of charge by writing direct to the Emergoncy Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-lifth street, New York City.

HOTEL CLERK WANTS HIS NAME CHANGED

Louis Abramowsky, a clerk at the Crellin Hotel, today applied to the Su-perior Court for permission to change his name to Louis Aber, on the ground that the name he bears is cumbersome and inconvenient and handicaps him in the transaction of his business and in the general social relations of ordinary life. Abramowsky was born in Las Vegas, Texas, and is 21 years of age.

Teeth

THE REX DENTAL CO.

Loose Teeth

causing them to become loose and in time to fall out.

might say ALL dentists, throw up their hands when such a case there is no remedy for the "loose tooth" victim.

pulling" cure, and as a consetrence many an unfortunate is vearing a whole or partial plate today by reason of such ignorant

ery other dentist in town will Riggs' Dîsease can be chred.

Why not? Simply because they

Washington streets.

It will be an easy matter to Elections of Officers

Every telegraph operator in the land said, "Nonsense, it can't be done." But Marconi did it, and is doing it today.

We shall go a step further and make a broader claim for our method of curing loose teeth.

If you have two or more teeth in either jaw, whether tight or loose, we will not only tighten R. Cammack. the loose ones, but will build teeth around them and give you POLICE ROUND UP a full set that will look, feel and to all intents and for all purposes be the same as those that nature gave you. WITHOUT USING

À PLATE. With these teeth you will be able to chew beefsteak or anything else you care to eat, and get all the enjoyment you used to get when you had all your natural teeth.

Now, if this statement is true it is remarkable.

Such a thing had never been attempted before we patented the

CLEARS THE COMPLEXION ADVISED TO SPEND BAD MEN HELD MONEY AT HOME

cessity of Patronizing Home Industries

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—The San Francisco Labor Council today received a letter from a local manufacturing firm thanking the delegates for their assistance in securing from the city a contract to furnish municipal institutions with certain supplies. The council is congratulated on its interest in behalf of home manufacturers and a wish is given for cordial cooperation in the future Between the wake-earners and local manufacturers for the promotion of home products, wake-earners and local manufacturers for the promotion of home products, thereby increasing the prosperity of the community and its people. The co-operation of the trades unions is asked to conduct a home-industry carnival during the Portola fair in October, when San Franciscans may show the work that is made in this city and invite patronage for the home products.

Thursday night, has been unear gether with incriminating evid of the Trobberies and burgliaries. Just a week ago French an were taken into custody. This that the goods stolen from the Sousa Bross must have been San Francisco a week ago yes Held as Safe-Crackers in connection with the arrests

city and invite patronage for the home products.

Retail Clerks' District Council No. 3 directed attention to the fact that a number of unions have contracted with Eastern concerns for uniforms for Labor Day, and suggested that action be taken to foster home industry as much as possible in securing outfits for the parade. Secretary Gallagher was instructed to direct the attention of the unions to the necessity of patronizing local firms, thereby giving employment to home wage-earners.

The council has received a com-munication from the United Hatters' Association giving information of the manufacturers that had been fighting the organization for five months. Phese employers, it is said, not only agreed to sign the union agreement, reinstate all the strikers, but agreed to withdraw from the manufacturers' association. sociation. Secretary Lawlor stated that the hatters will press the strike against the other six unfair manufacturers until they also yield to the union.

The most dreaded disease of the dental profession is Alveolar Pyorrhea, commonly known as Riggs' Disease.

In such cases the gums become congested, recede from the teeth, at the proceeds would be used in making the unemployed self-supporting on farms. Favorable action was taken and unionists were requested to patronize firms using the checks.

Ausing them to become loose and in time to fall out.

Most dentists, in fact, we mitted a report of the Labor Day committed and the action of the Building Trades Council in voting for a joint parade and celebration. Chalirman Kelpomes before them and declared was appropried to accelebration. comes before them and declare is no remedy for the "loose tooth" victim. They can only suggest the tendance in the arrangements of the culling" cure, and as a consecutive many an unfortunate is that the Labor Council will have in at-

A letter was received from Estelle Carpenter, supervisor of music of the school department, giving notice of the intention to have the children of the It seems a pity. Teeth perfectly sound—just LOOSE. We cure SUCH CASES AND GUARANTEE THE WORK.

When we make this statement is are fully aware that almost

Paper Carriers Barred

and enter a firm denial that aggs' Disease can be cired.
Why not? Simply because they Why not? Simply because they have tried and failed.

That won't do for an answer.

If YOU have some loose teeth, and want a practical demonstration of our ability to cure the cause and make the gums strong and healthy again, it is only a short trip to our office in the Bacon Building, Twelfth and Washington streets.

The matter, it was said, has been referred to the executive council of the general model of the federation for further consideration.

The matter, it was said, has been referred to the executive council of the federation for further consideration.

The matter consideration.

The matter consideration.

The matter consideration.

The matter consideration.

It will be an easy matter to make us "fish or cut bait." The examination is absolutely free.

A few years ago Marconi came before the world and said he could send messages through the air without the aid of wires.

Every telegraph operator in the state of the state Council and District Council of Carpen-ters, H. E. Spaulding and W. H. Van

Horn.
Grocery Clerks' Union No. 648, has elected the following officers: President, Charles Brown; vice president, A. H. Biennan; secretary, A. H. Warfield; financial secretary and treasurer, C. Cheney; corresponding secretary, W. R. Inancial secretary and treasurer, G. Cheney; corresponding secretary, W. R. Cammack; guide, J. Laird; guard, H. Opetz; organizer, R. T. Gamble; trustees, P. E. Ritner, R. T. Gamble and W. Watson; delegate to Labor Council, W. Cammack.

CIGARETTE SMOKERS

TACOMA, June 19.—Pursuant to orders of the county attorney, the police last night arrested all persons found smoking cigarettes. Up to midnight there had been eight arrests, most of the victims giving ball.

Cure Your Rheumatism

Gosts Nothing to Try

FOR MANY JOBS

Union Labor Is Shown the Ne-Robbery of Store at Fitchburg Traced to San Francisco Crooks

> Clarence French and Chester Ayhns, ispected of the commission of a number of daring crimes on both sides of San Francisco bay, are confined in the city prison in San Francisco. Beneath a house occupied by the two men in San Francisco, a quantity of plunder stolen from the grocery store of Sousa Bros. at Fitchburg, from which a wagon-load lof goods was taken a week ago tast. Thursday night, has been uncarthed, together with incriminating evidence of other robberies and burglaries.
>
> Just a week ago French and Avhas.

Just a week ago French and Ayhns were taken into custody. This indicates that the goods stolen from the store of Sousa. Bros. must have been taken to San Francisco a week ago yesterday.

In connection with the arrests the officers of the transbay section were looking for the perpetrators of a daring safe-blowing on the waterfront of Berkeley, and Detective M. B. Burke of the San Francisco police encountered French and Ayhns in the early morning. He arrested them as suspicious characters.

ers.
The prisoners were taken before the watchman at the West Berkeley factory that had been robbed, but he could not positively identify them as the men he had seen lottering about the premises and knocked him down and gagged him and then took their own time about drilling and blowing open the safe in the office, although he declared they bore a general resemblance to the out-

laws.

In spite of this disappointment, however, the San Francisco authorities held the men and gegan investigation of their recent movements, on the theory that they were crooks and as such had too much money to have come by it legitimately. The disclosures at the house of the men were the result.

Both Are Bad Men

Both Are Bad Men

According to the authorities, French has served at least two pententiary terms and Ayhns has been arrested many times, but has herotofore always managed to get off with no punishment more severe than sentences in the county just. It is claimed for him that he is a "tannery thief," and a great deal of his trouble with the police has been due to his stralling hides. He was suspected of being one, of the had gang which, during a fight with the nightwatchman of the Eagle tannery, in San Francisco, murdered him. Conclusive evidence, however, as to his connection

Francisco, murdared him. Conclusive evidence, however, as to his connection with this crime has not yet been secured by the authorities.

The San Francisco detectives detailed on the case. Deputy Sheriffs Recilly and

on the case. Deputy Sherins Reilly and Brown of Alameda county, and Detective Timothy Flynn of the Oakland Polled Department, who have been co-operating in the investigation of French and Ayhns, have considerable work ret to do before they make their report. They have some over the ground of a number of recent crimes and are comparing properly found on the persons of the prisoners or in their sinck with that which has been stolen at different times and in various places.

The San Francisco authorities are nodding the prisoners for the burglary of a store in the city. It is said that property stolen from the store was found in their possession and included some old coins, a pair of eyglasses and a puras. The mon will be prosecuted on this charge, the robbery of the Sousa store being held over them in the event that a conviction is not secured in connection with the San Francisco robbery.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—One of the brightest stars in the galaxy that illumines the firmament of municipal reform in this city is General Samuel W. Backus, whose name stands at the head of the executive committee of the Good Government League. General Backus name has been more or less conspicuous in the investigation the Good Government League is maiding of the Board of Public Works, particularly in relation to the concrete job in the construction of the public infirmary on the Almshouse tract.

Representatives of the accused contractors have alleged that the animus of attack on the Board of Public Works lies in an interest General Backus has in a process for re-enforcing concrete and which fabric was rejected and another substituted by the works board. This has been vigorously denied by the General and his associates, but whether this denial has overtaken the original accusation is not known.

er this denial has overtaken the original accusation is not known.

But to return to General Backus as a reformer. The General is not new to public life. Many years ago he was a member of the State Assembly and trained with that eminent reformer. Who was the floor leader of that time. Dr. May. The General was a good soldler and took program as a regular should. Then Warrior Backus was made adjutant general by the grace of Governor Perkins. While in this office the General was also a good soldier and drilled with great precision and with becoming loyalty with the machine.

Soldier Loyal and True

Sitch a thing had never been attempted before we patented the process. It is so remarkable that we are not surprised sometimes at the doubting Thomases who come here and demand proof before they will have the work done. We are glad to give you hat PROOF.

The pulled without first letting us look at it.

Sate your teeth.

Sate your teeth.

We will belp you.

Send for our book. "Alveolar Demand Sate your teeth.

We will belp you.

Send for our book. "Alveolar Demand States and letting state your his is free, too.

Rex Denial Company

Rex Denial Company

Results of the send the us look your teeth.

Sate Nothing to Try

Rheumatism Lumboac. Selatica. Part the doubting for for the work of the contact the contac

How She Got Rid of Her Fat

Rengo Did It—No Starvation Diet, Or Tiresome Exercises Necessary— A Free Trial Package Will Convince You.

A woman's form is essentially one of grace; the lines of beauty vanish as fat accumulates and instead of beauty we see bulk, and what was once fair becomes a fright.



Rengo will reduce you. It is perfectly safe. You eat it like fruit or candy and easily and safely reduce your fat a pound a day.

For sale by all druggists at \$1.00 per full sized box, or by mail propaid, by The Rengo Co., 3256 Rengo bldg., Detroit, Mich. The company will gladly send you a trial package free by mail, it you will write them direct to Detroit; no free packages at drug stores.

Rengo is for sale and recommended in Oakland by The Owl Drug Co., Thirteenth and Broadway, Washington and Tenth streets, 413 Thirteenth street, Sixteenth and San Pablo.

You Have Been Seen at the FORUM CAFE.

You thought it expensive, but you were fooled. Say, honest it's chesper to eat there than in most places, and you can watch the growds. NOW under management GUSTAVE MANN

SKAT TOURNEY OPENS WITH LARGE ATTENDANCE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 19 .- Fully

000 men and women, the advance guard of the National Skat Congress, are in Milthe drawing for seats for the Skat Tournament today and tomorrow. It is expected that at least 2000 players will take part in the competition for the prizes, which range from a scarf pin to \$1000

WAGE AGREEMENT

Restaurant Keepers Wish to Lower Scale in Class B and C Houses



Want Wage Reduction

The schedule, however, was not adopted by the restauranteurs and hotel men for the reason that they desired to have a reduction in the wages of the waiters in the restaurants known as Casses B and C. It is understood that the reduction was practically a dollar a week both for men and women, or, in other words from ten to nine dollars per week.

The Clerks and Waiters' Union held a special meeting on the question and special meeting on the question and submitted another schedule to the restaurant men, but, since that submission, the restaurant men have not held a meeting, and, as a consequence, no settlement of the dispute has been reached.

There is an impression that the dis pute will be settled in a manner will be satisfactory to both parties.

SAW HAYMARKET ANARCHISTS HUNG HEAD OF BOSTON IS TUBERCULOSIS

Deputy Sheriff Who Assisted **Executions Dies Suddenly** in lowa

CHICAGO, June 19.—One more report of sudden death of one of the men con-nected with the trial and execution of the Haymarket ricters has been an-nounced. D. W. Nickerson, who was a deputy-sheriff here at the time of the execution of the anarchists, is dead of apoplexy in Mason City, lows, in the county where both Sheriff S. F. Hanchett and Chief Clerk W. H. Gleason, connected with the anarchists' case, died of

nected with the anarchists base, area of the same complaint.

Reports from Mason City state that Nickerson sprung the trap at the execu-tion of the anarchists, but it is always been understood that a man named John Harper was the chief agent of the actual

BALL CLUB DIES

League Team Succumbs

XENIA, Ohio, June 19.-George Dovey, resident of the Boston National League baseball club, died on a Pennsylvania train between Cedarville and Xenia early today, following a hemorrhage of the lungs. Dovey was on his way to Cincinnati, unaccompanied. Death Surprises Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, June 19.—The sudden, death of George Dovey caused a surprise in this city, as he spent yesterday here

Fabric That Doesn't Wear There is a very wide difference in silks, as you know. We import the raw silk and make our own fabric to secure our durable weave.

Thus we can put a guarantee in each pair, and know that the gloves will fulfill it.

Yet every silk glove which lasts half as long costs the full Kayser

Patent Finger-Tipped

Silk Gloves

Kaysers are the final result of 25 years of experience.

Since matrons were girls, the Kaysers have been the standard silk gloves of the world. Every Kayser goes through 50 operations to secure its perfection in finish and fit.

Each finger has our patent tip. You can get these gloves at the price of the poorest if you look for "Kayser" in

Short Silk Gloves: 60c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 Long Silk Gloves 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

JULIUS KAYSER & COMPANY, MAKERS NEW YORK

BLOOD DISEASE?

Suddenly to Hemorrhage

President Dovey of National New York Specialist Says So and Scoffs at Prevailing Treatment

> CHICAGO, June 19.—The declaration f Dr. Robert Lincoln Watkins, professor f nasmatology of the New York Boleolo College, that tuberculomia is a disease the blood and can be cured, and is not infectious or contagious, created a spirited discussion at the closing session of the annual national convention of the American Eclectic Medical Association here, several members taking issue with

Harper was the chief agent of the actual hanging.

In this city, as he epent yesterday here holding a conference at Hotel Schemley with Freedent Dreyfus and Sceretary Locke of the Pittsburg basebalt club.

Don't put off wearing glasses if you need them, and don't hesitate to ask us for advice, which is free. Glasses, \$1,50 up. Citron's, 964 Washington.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE been for more than 2000 years, but people invested.

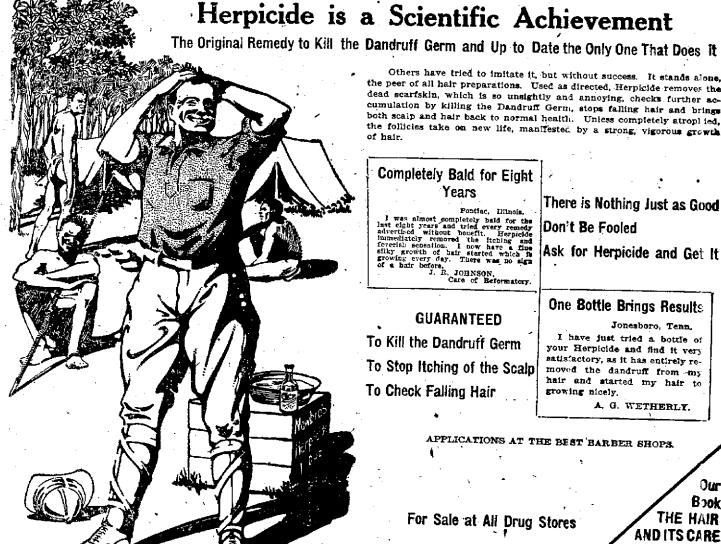
CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE been for more than 2000 years, but people invested in the sale and has been for more than 2000 years, but people invested in the sale assertion.

The assertion.

"The disease develops inside the body," said Dr. Watkins. 'If it is infectious, with Freedent Dreyfus and Sceretary been me the period of incubarion. How will sanitation and first sair at any it could be a secretary been me the period of incubarion. How will sanitation and first sair at any it could be a secretary been me the period of incubarion. How will sanitation and first sair at any it could be a secretary been me the period of incubarion. How will sanitation and first sair at any it could be a secretary been me the period of incubarion. How will sanitation and first sair at any it could be a secretary be me the period of incubarion. How will sanitation and first sair at any it could be meaning to be a secretary being the sair and the s

ALWAYS IN THE SPOT LIGHT Newbro's Herpicide Others Imitate but None Equal

Since the world was new there have been imitators. Great men and remarkable achievements are all imitated to a greater or less extent. An attempt at imitation is always a compliment—a tribute to the greatness of the man or the worthiness of the thing imitated



That's Bully

Others have tried to imitate it, but without success. It stands alone, the peer of all hair preparations. Used as directed, Herpicide removes the dead scarfskin, which is so unsightly and annoying, checks further accumulation by killing the Dandruff Germ, stops falling hair and brings both scalp and hair back to normal health. Unless completely atropl ied, the follicles take on new life, manifested by a strong, vigorous growth

Completely Bald for Eight Years

Pontfac, Illinois,

I was almost completely hald for the
last eight years and tried every remedy
advertised without benefit. Herpicade
immediately removed the inching and
forerish sensation. I now have a fine
sliky growth of heir started which is
growing every day. There was no sign
of a hair before.

J. R. JOHNSON,

Care of Reformatory.

GUARANTEED To Kill the Dandruff Germ To Stop Itching of the Scalp

One Bottle Brings Results

Don't Be Fooled

There is Nothing Just as Good

Ask for Herpicide and Get It

Jonesboro, Tenn.

I have just tried a bottle of your Herpicide and find it very satisfactory, as it has entirely removed the dandruff from my hair and started my hair to growing nicely.

A. G. WETHERLY.

APPLICATIONS AT THE BEST BARBER SHOPS.

For Sale at All Drug Stores

Our Book THE HAIR AND ITS CARE

Kahns

Will Hold Their Next Annual Langdon Asks Court To Com-State 'Session in Los Angeles

SAN FRANCISCO June 19—Election of officers completed the work of the State convention of Stationary Engineers yesterday afternoon. The fair concluded last etening at 11 oclock when the delegates their wives and sisters to gether with the exhibitors and their employes sat down to a banquet in the annex above the Auditorium More than 500 enjoyed the spread. Past President H. D. Saville of this city was tonstmaster. There were informal speeches by the Past President of the city of the complete of the city was tonstmaster. The second of the city of the cit There were informal speeches by the delegates and local manufacturers. The last nights program at the fair was devoted to Scotch events with scientists by Scotch pipers from the Cale donlar Club Scotch songs and dancing. The usual concert music was given by Fermans, hand Ehrman's band

The convention selected I os Angeles as the meeting place of the 1910 session Following are the officers chosen for the

ensuing vent
President John Pyster Santa Barhara vice president George Turner
Stockton secretary W I W Curl Los
Angeles, treasurer Charles Knight San
Francisco deorkeeper Wilham Byers
Los Angeles trustres Fracest V Stanley
San Jose C F Multer and Conrul Wit
ze' San Francisco The success of the
banquet was due to the following commuttee William Jenkins B E George
J E Gren, H W Noething W P Mul
ler J L Davie John Fraynor D D ler J L Davie John Praynor D E Brewer W T Bonney and J W Maher

HOP GROWERS REJOICE

AI UUILUUK FUN GRUP
MARYSVILLE Inne 19—Several ship
ments of home have been made from
Wheatland during the oast week. The
present outlook for the hop growers is
much better than it has been for some
tire and with the price on the rictae e
1 with prospects (ne for a big crop)
there is cause for repoleting for the
growers. The vines are growing rigid
to and are in a very healthy condition.

pel Payment of Burns' April Accounts

don moved for the dismissal of the up plication of a writ of mind ite yesterd is and although the movion was granted the court later reconsidered the de-cision and recoked the dismissal order At the same time the suit of intervention begun by John L. Hughes was thrown

out of court

The final (coision hunded down by
Judge Sture at means that Burns and
his special agents must present their salary claims to the board of super visors for approval each month and after approval is obtained the auditor may

pass on them as the claims are legal charges against the county. By consent the application for an in-junction restraining the auditor from paying the salary of Assistant District Attorney Robert Harrison was dismissed The application in this case was never pressed by the attorneys for Hughes the

taxpayer who brought the suit The same disposition was made of the application for an injunction made by Hughes to restrain the muditor from pay-AT OUTLOOK FOR CROP ing May salaries to Buins and his special

PRESIDENT SÂILS WITH

Wheatland during the onst week. The present outlook for the hop grovers is much better than it has been for some fire and with the price on the inclease I with prospects (ne for a big crop there is cause for rejoleing fi the growers. The these are growing repid is and are in a very healthy condition.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Walls to go by the It inspecies steams reswell close at the Sar Francisco office as follows. By the Manchunia for China, Janan and the Phillippines June 24th. 10.30 a.m. for Monolulu. It 30 a.m. by the China Vaciness for Australia and New Zenlant June 25th. 10.4 m. Wuis to go neem Seattle for Manchunia for the Mariposa for Tahita July. Its, 8.30 a.m. by the China Vacines for Australia and New Zenlant June 25th. 10.4 m. Wuis to go neem Seattle for Manchunia for the San Francisco office June. 20th. at the San Francisco office June. 20th. at Tarland of Kanass City and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lenassena of Tacoma.

Show Manager Gus Cohn of the Bell Theater Schools His Theater. Attaches to Position of Trust and Influence.



The cisual attendant at the Beli The ster perhaps is not aware that the unitation that will be tend to the unitation that will be tended in some particular line of vocation that will be tended to the tended to th

plan their future along lines that will iltimately be of great advantage to each of them

Tebe Jones a voung boy of 17 years of age whose stepfather is a prominent physician of Oakland leaves the ranks of the Bell usilers to see ht a position at the direction of the Musicians Union. Joe Sinci another lad of 15 years is also equally fortunate. These two young men begin their careers with the Bell their years ag is ushers after school hours at a salary of \$2.50 per week. Their advantaged into the Musicians Union two of the voungest members ever advitted in the histor, of that organization is a step for which they have been coalifying during their connection with the bell. Fleater Their proficiency on the zoniphones drums bells and symphony assures them immediate employment at a salary of \$35 per week. A pretty good jump in earning capacity for so short a period. Another lucky chapfrom the Bell ranks is Cory Sturm 15 years of age whose ambition has always led him back of the foodlights. Beginning a system of training under Munager Cohn's direction a year or so ago be now leave in a membroor to accept an engagement is an aerial acrobatic act on a year so contract which remunerates the roung athlete \$5 per week and tallroad face.

Another of the corps of ushers is now perfecting himself on the violin with every evidence of remarkable trient. As a sort of fe ew il these voung men have pinned a traewell diriner for this evening at the end of the serond show at the Bell when Mr and Mrs Julius Cohn and Mr and Mrs Gus Cohn will be the formed little fellow who directs you to guests of the our slon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

transient party who is wanting a piano piration of the lease doubled our rent just for a time and who may want to in the middle of the vacation season, force the instrument back on us be- and the Heine Piano Company at no fore we are able to give it a place in time will pay what they consider an

more than 200 Over 175 have been paying more rent than the population put out in the last two weeks. This warrants. The great success of this extraordinary opportunity to get the company has been that they have aluse of an instrument absolutely free ways insisted upon all their branches until we are permanently located in paying a fair rent. If you want to our new quarters at 1214 Clay street buy an instrument on easy terms, we is almost at an end, but we still have will give you the same price as spot e few brand new instruments to secash. We are making such a reduction in a number of different tion on used planes that you could rent an instrument year in and year want is to get a place to put our inout we will give you the lowest pos- struments so that we will not have sible rates lower now than you could to store them for the time we will get them anywhere else, as we must be getting our new warerooms ready find room for every plane we have in Don't put this off Before the end stock We have Grands, Player Planes of the week your opportunity will be old new Uprights, as well as used in- over one new Uprights, as well as used in- over Helne Plano Company, 536 struments to select from The reason Twolfth street, corner Clay street, of this extraordinary-offer is that the Open evening

This opportunity is not open to any landlord of the premises at the exunfair rent, as it is not possible to There are only a few left out of treat the public squarely if you are Of course, if you prefer to not help but be tempted, and all we

————The Always Busy Store Kahns' —

Extraordinary Silk

Twelve Thousand Yards of this Season's Most Wanted Silk Fabrics to Be Sold at a Positively Ridiculous Price—the Values Are Simply Wonderful

See the Grand Display In Our Washington St. Windows Our Silk Department is famous for its sales. But seldom in its entire history has it been able to offer you values as big as the ones we advertise today.

Just Think— 75c Silks for

The Choicest Kinds

Just Think— 85c Silks for

The Choicest Colors

\$1.00 Silks for 39c

This is the end of the manufacturers' season. It is only the middle of ours. They are working like beavers to sell their stock down. We are still building ours up. They are turning surplus into cash at a sacrifice—often at a big loss. Our New York organization bought these silks at a price that averages less than half the usual wholesale rate. This great, glorious, almost unprecedented sale is the sequel to the transaction.

75c Silks 85c Silks All 39C The splendid collection includes plain all-silk messalines—plain all-silk taffetas—fancy chiffon taffetas—fancy louisines—fancy messalines—high-class foulards—and dotted pongees. Every fashionable color is among them, and the patterns of the fancy silks are the most desirable of the season. The poorest silk in the sale is worth 75c a yard the bulk of the lot is of silks that regularly sell at 85c and \$1.00 a yard All-from the least expensive to the most costly-will be 39c tomorrow. Come-if only to see what a

75c Sllks 📞 85c Silks All 39C

Strictly Man-Tailored Suits

YOU WANT ONE-WE HAVE THEM



Wherever you see a particularly well dressed woman—a woman who looks tailored—a woman who looks dressed to perfection—there you will see the severest sort of tailormade suit. Scattely a mite of adornment on it. Its beauty rests on the quality of material, the graceful lines and the skillful tailorwork. We have studied the subject of the tailormade suit from 1 to Z and promise to please the most critical woman. Here are three of our many special values

Tailormade Suits of "mannish" materials-in gray, navy and black-45-inch coat and your choice of either a flare or plaited skirt—exceptional value at \$17.50

Tailormade Suits of rich black or | Tailormade Suits of grav navy blue broadcloth-beautifully made and finished-the best suits that can be purchased

hard finished materials—the fabrics generally used in the best \$35 00 and \$40 00 suits our special

Our very successful sale of Tailored Suits at \$15.00 will be continued another week, and many more of our own \$25.00 suits have been added to the collection to keep the assortment of sizes com-

Attention is invited to our new showing of Women's Long Coats at \$1500, \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00—They are made, of those popular "mannish" materials and come in tans and black Just arrived-still another shipment of Daughter of the Regiment Capes in entirely new color-

ings. These popular capes are 45 inches long and have a sweep of 165 inches. \$1000 New Sweater Coats at Special Prices. \$5.00 all-wool Knitted Coats for \$2 95-sizes 34 to 44. Children's double-breasted Sweater Coats for \$1.75-good \$2.50 values.

Several Thousand Pieces—Thousands Upon Thousands of Yards—of this Season's Most Wanted White Fabrics at Remarkably Low Special Prices

Calculations frequently go awry—sagacity often strikes a snag. The manufacturers of these goods planned for an unusually busy season. Mills were run to their utmost capacity—looms were kept humming day and night—warehouses were stored with immense quantities of goods in antic pation of a great demaid. But for some reason or other—possibly because of the cool, unseasonable weather last spring—merchants bought cautiously—sparingly. This played havoc with the expectations of the manufacturers, and left them with large unsold stocks that they were eager to dispose of Knowing the great or tlet of The Mways Bury Store several of them came to us to help them out of their predicament. Confident that you would welcome and appreciate an opportunity to make such splendid savings we bought liberally—enormously, in fact. Sale starts tomorrow morning—just as soon as the store opens. Come and join the crowds. You'll enjoy the exidement and hurly-burly of the lively seiling. These are a few of the special offerings—

Long Cloths

India Linons

121/2c Quality for 9c | 20c Quality for 14c In 12-yd. pieces—prices are for the piece | 15c Quality for 11c | 25c Quality for 19c 15c Quality for 11c | 25c Quality for 19c | Kahns' Famous XXX Grade for \$1.38

A Standard \$2.50 Quality for \$1.75 Extra India Linons—fine quality—40 inches wide—regular price 20c a yard—now 12c The Very Best \$3.00 Quality for \$2.29 Dotted Swiss English mill—worth 20c

20c Quality for 14c | 30c Quality for 24c

Persian Lawn

Exira Special Fancy Mercerized Waistings in seventy-five different patterns—plaids, stripes and figures 13c — worth 20c and 25c a yard—the greatest values we have ever offered—sale price .

Fine Dimities for Undergarments and Infant's Wear 15c Checked and Striped Dimity for 14c—25c Checked and Striped Dimity for 18c NainsookS

English Nainsook—regular price \$2.00 per piece of 12 yards—sale price \$1.39. Chamois Finish Nainsook—worth \$2.50 per piece of 12 yards—sale price \$1.69.

Perfumed Lingerie Cloth—the newest for Underwear—sale price per box of 10 yards, \$1.79.

CURTAINS ON SALE TOMORROW.

Usual price \$2 00 Sale price \$1 19 Lace Curtains-English Net effects, in the popular Arabian color-three yards long-two patterns-worth \$150 a pair-

French Cable Net Curtains-Arabian color — 2½ yards long and full width—regular price \$2 a pair—on \$1.19

Nottingham Curtains - Arabian color—three yards long—regular width—usual price \$200 a pair—on sale to- \$1.19

Black Nearsilk Petticoats-Look like silk and will wear even better-worth \$1.50 each-our

Silk Petticoats-many different kinds-full of beauty-worth up to \$10 00 each-on sale tomorrow at \$5.00 morrow at

A Sale of Women's Bathing Suits

Women's \$2.50 Bathing Suits Women's \$2.76 Bathing Suits Women's \$3.00 Bathing Suits All on Sale at \$1.50

Embroidery Sale

Wish we could pin samples of these flouncings and corset cover embroideries to this in nouncement. No other ad, would be necessary. The department where they will be on sale wouldn't be all large enough to accommodate the army of women that would come for them They are embroidered on snowy swisses, nainsook and cambrics, and measure 19 inches in width. The patterns are all new, and so handsome that you will never be able to resist the temptation to buy liberally when you see them. See window display of these 60c and 75c values in embroideries that we will put on sale tomorrow at 35c

Women's Gowns

This is continuation of the very successful sale we started the middle of last week. The gowns are good and handsome. They are splendidly made from excellent fabrics, and prettily trimmed with laces and embroideries. Sizes are generously ample Come for them promptly—judging by the way they sold last week they'll all be gone before the store closes tomorrow night. Here are brief descriptions of the five styles:

STYLE I-Has a high neck, yoke of fine embroidered medallions, and long sleeves which are edged with embroidery and ruffles Worth \$2 00. On sale at STYLE II—Is made of finest muslin, and has a deep yoke of embroidery and three-quarter sleeves which are neatly finished with an embroidery-edged ruffle.

STYLE III-Has a yoke of two-thread lace and pretty embroidery, and flowing sleeves Especially appropriate for summer Worth \$2 each. On sale at.. STYLE IV-Has a high neck, yoke of raised embroidery and long sleeves It

is a very handsome and serviceable style. Worth \$2 00 each On sale at ... STYLE V-Has a pointed yoke of beautiful embroidery and lace, and short sleeves. This also is a very desirable style for summer. Worth \$2.00 each: On



Lawn Scarfs and Squares

On Sale Tomorrow Mi These Scarfs and Squar

entirely new and very attractive designs, and they are exceptionally well made The Scarfs are 18 inches and and 54 inches long, and re very useful for covering side boards and dressers. The Squares measure 30 inches each way, and will make splend d pillow shams and center 25c pieces Sale price, ea

CONTINUATION OF OUR SPECIAL SALE OF

MUNSING UNDER-WEAR FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

These are the sale pinces 50c Garments for ... 60c Garments for ... S1.00 Garments for :... Garments for ... \$1.50 Garments for Garments for S2.00 Garments for S2.25 Garments for

Dinner Seis

Do you know about our place of selling Dinner Sets It's a new plan-an entirely original plan. It's a plan by which you can buy ANY Dinner Set in our stock, and pay for it in a way hat will scarcely be felt by your purse. Ask the salesman to tell rou about it.

VOL. LXXI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING,

Oakland has 235,000 population; assessed valuation of property, \$103,000,000; has 325 acres of public parks.

WAVE OF PROSPER

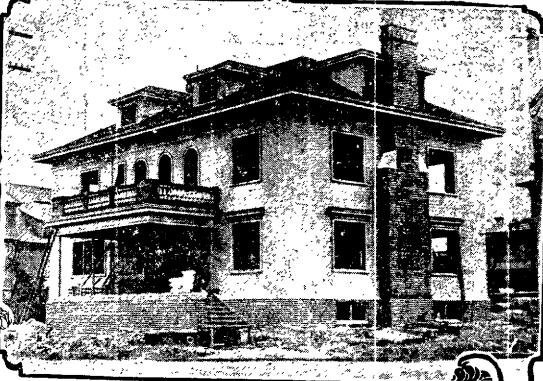
Oakland building improvements, \$7,000,000 per annum; bank clearings, \$100,000,000 a year. Trading center for 500,000 people.

REALTY BRSK

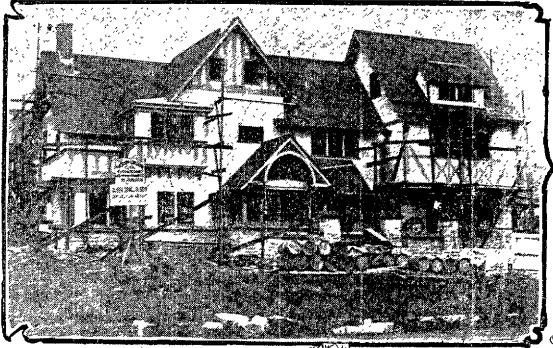
Marked Change Is Noted in Market During Past Week; Railway Improvements Advancing Values

Real estate agents report a steady improvement in the market, a greater desire on the part of those having money to invest in Oakland realty. More sales are reported to have been made luring the past week than durng any corresponding period for months past. What is of more importance, while there has been some trading in property, most of the sales have been for spot The properties that have anged hands have been medii-class but have brought good "Money is beginning to show itself freely now," is the way one prominent realty man put the case-"more freely, indeed, than we have seen it for a long time past." Those who have

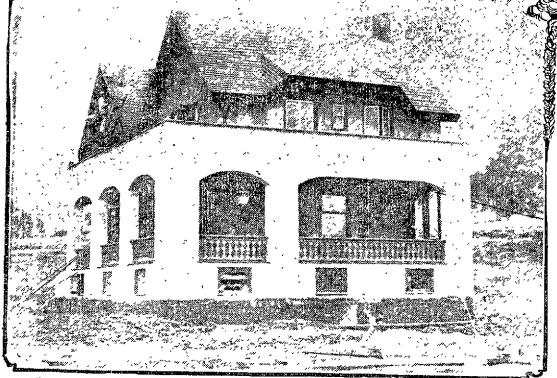




RESIDENCE OF H.W.MAXFIELD ON VERNON AVE



DERALD, CORNER I BUREN AND BELLEVUE ENUES



NEW RESIDENCE OF JOSEPH H CLARK, CORNER LAKE SHORE BOULE VARD AND LAKE PARK AVE

pick up frontage along the line of Franklin street north of Fourteenth street in order to secure the right of way on that thoroughfare to the private right of way it controls on the south side of Twentieth street to San Pablo. The inference is a natural one that the same corporation is planning to build an electric line along Forty-fifth street to Piedmont as a part of the new electric railway system it is developing. The construction of such a railroad will mean, of course, the invasion of territory now occupied exclusively by the Key Route and the Oakland Traction Company.

Transfer Third St. Lots

During the past week the Western Pacific Company filed money to invest are certainly has jumped in value from 25 per was blocked from proceeding for record a long list of deeds evincing perfect confidence in the cent to 60 per cent. All along with the work of electrization, from the Standard Realty and An advance in values of realty Development Company to itself along the route of the old steam for property along the north side Twenty-five Thousand Dollars Contract Awarded for the To Be Built on Fruitvale Ave. of Third street. The Standard Realty and Development Company is the holding company for An interesting movement in the Western Pacific. The lots realty along the line of Forty- transferred are those on which noted in THE TRIBUNE, as having been quarters where new railroad de- In Berkeley the corporation has fifth street during the last few improvements are now being negotiated by the Alden Real Estate Company of this city and L. H. Gilmore been granted during the past days has attracted the attention made for the use of the new railof San Francisco. The deal includes calls for over \$81,000, but when the build- trially and finished in the interfer to been granted during the past days has attracted the attention made for the use of the first in t

SALE OF THE WEEK

RESIDENCE OF CHARLES

Paid for Eighth and Madison Street Flats

The largest real estate deal of the past week is that which has already been

PERMIT FOR NEW BANK BUILDING

Farmers' and Merchants' Savings Bank

During the week a permit for the erec-Merchants Savings Bank on and efter just been completed by Architect T. D. January 1, 1910, was granted by the Newsonn.

NEW RESIDENCE FOR GEO. H. CENTER

Near Dimond and to Cost \$6000

The plans for a new two-story resition of the handsome new bank build- dence for George H. Center to be erected ing, which will house the Farmers and or Fruitvale avenue near Dimond, have

🖆 lroad Developments

Local gailroad improvements

city's future growth and prosper- the new electric railway extensions and the route occupied by the Southern Pacific Company local steam lines which are to be electrized and operated therearc advancing values. In some after by electric power, property values have braced up materially.

railroad will naturally follow.

Movement on Forty-fifth St.

GUIDE FOR BUYER AND SELLER

TRIBUNE'S DIRECTORY OF GOOD REAL ESTATE VALUES

of 1/8 of the

BUYER AND SELLER

Why Pay Rent? Modern Home for Sale Four large bedrooms den. etc.: close!

When you can buy a cottage near the Key Route. Small payments down, the balance easy payments. See owner,

RICHARD J. MONTGOMERY

4003 Telegraph Ave., Cor. 40th St., Central Oakland,

RightinTown

Twenty-five feet frontage, worth alon \$5000; improvements will pay double bank rate of interest; \$1500 mortgage can remain. Exclusive agents:

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1214-1216 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

FLAT BARGAIN

F. PORTER

ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

\$500 Cash Balance in monthly payments of

. \$50.00 This place is easily worth \$6000; th price is only \$5000. (1251)

Realty-Bonds & Finance Co.

1172 BROADWAY.

A LINDA VISTA BUNGALOW FOR

A LINDA VISTA BUNGALOW FOR \$5500.00.

This artistic home is located opposite restricted property, here a commanding view and withat is the best value offered in exclusive Linda Vista today. The house is of two stories; has seven rooms and hall; oak floors, open fireplace and hot water heat; plate glass and other fixtures that appeal to refined teste. The purchaser will have the privilege of selecting the electric fixtures and of choosing the electric fixtures and of choosing the decotative scheme; house can be finished in 30 days

This property, which is situated on Jean street (No. 547), near Santa Rosa avenue, will be sold upon our easy payment plan if desired.

CHAPIN & MORRIS
Builders and Owners 1 Telegraph ave.,
Oakland.



BANK OF IRELAND

Now Forming

crease Oakiand's building and banking

|For a payment| We Trade Real Estate

What Have You?

M. T. MINNEY



Studio

\$500

Inside of 30th Street

Near Key Route and street cars, 25x115 on easy terms; will build to suit.

812 San Pablo avenue. Near 22d Street Key Route.

FOR RENT

Large sunny offices can be h erate prices in the Albany Building, in the center of Oakland's business section. Excellent elevator and janitor service. Come up and see them.

Room 225

NAT. M. CROSSLEY, Agent

From \$10 to \$20 per foot, on easy terms This property is worth double this now.

Choice Lots in the Higgins Tract

On the new Dwight way car line,

Berkeley

1218 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

TAKE YOUP CHOICE

Two new, Agy's labor, high basement colonial cottages, on heavy concrete foundations—large shelitered front porch, flue flutsh—artistically tinted—sanitary plumbing, separate W. C., clegant full mirrored door in bedroom—nest of linen drop shelves in bath room, etc., finished in white enamel, original design in fire place, Klichen a model of courveince, all bins and drawers enclosed, fine scientific cooling closet needing no ice storage, also introducing an automatic kitchen cabinet, the house wife's delight. The crowning feature is the installation of a complete hot water heating system, the town of the faucet providing hot water night or day. A bath costing but 2½c. Location near Pledmont Key Route, business center and on one car line and close to another. Total price but \$3400.00. Very easy terms to right party. See owher at office of MOLCOUME EXALTY CO., IRC. (Investor of Capital). 306 San Pable Avenue Bus phone Oakland \$50. res. phone Piedmont 1842

A Home for You

Destrable Linda Vista Terrace leigh large sunny rooms; sixty-three foot frontige, large lawn and rawd. This week only for

\$7500

Wickham Havens, Inc. D. J. HALL& CO. The Realty Syndicate Karl H. Nickel Co.

Select Offers

LEONARD & THOMES

Watch developements at Melrose. 12621/2 Broadway; Phone Oakland 5459, division.

Rushing Bank Building Exten-sion and the Erection of Shattuck Ave. Hotel

BERKELEY June 19.—The assurance BERKILEY June 19.—The assurance of the resumption of work on the brautiful Claremont intel, the progress of work on over a nozen jurge buildings to be used as stores and the thickness, and the application hade at the building inspector's other for a lung number of perfects to build home; in the footbuil distincts of Berkeley, mark the progress of building in Berkeley this week. It is tempored by traity devers that a marked ported by realty deviers that a marked increase in the amount of willding and the number of sales of land and houses is notleeable during the past few weeks.

Connor Apartment House

Work is progressing on the construction of a large apartment mouse being exceed by F. J. Connot, on Datant avenue, near Telegraph. The hisals finishing is now being carried on and it is reported that the new building, which is an up-to-date structure with all of the modern improvements, will be ready for occupancy in

ments, will be ready for occupancy in the course of a tew weeks.

The excavation for the large store building to be erected at the corner of Invight way and Telegraph avenue has commenced and work will be started on the new structure next week.

I. M. Moore has commenced work on another beautiful residence in the Piedmont avenue district. The new home releging elected at the corner of Piedmont avenue and Deroy street and will be a two-story building, containing ten rooms. The building will aggregate a cost of \$1500 and is of artistic design.

The exterior work on the building is place and stained in an imitation of different woods. The mantels are to be have only the finishing touches to add to the interior of the structure. It is expected by the hotel company that the beautiful new hotel will be ready for occupancy not later than Christmas, plans having been made for an elaborate opening at that time.

The passage by the town trustees of an ordinance ordering the widening of

Ciaremont avenue will enable the key Route company to run thains direct to the hotel, facilitating access to it and improving transportation, which fact has already proved a real advantage in the sale of land in the Claremont district.

Home Telephone Building

The new building of the Home Tele phone company at the corner of Milvie phone company at the control of all the street and Allston way is now in the last stages of completion. The structure is an absolutely fire-proof building and is modern in style and design. The company expects to occupy its new quarters within the course of the next two weeks.

Bank and Hotel

The contract for the metal furnishing and grill work of the new \$60,000 addition to the First National Bank building on Conter street was let recently. The work on the foundation is completed and the superstructure has been commenced The lower of the two new vaults is under way. The walls are two feet thick and Conter street was let recently. The work on the foundation is completed and the superstructure has been commenced The lower of the two new vaults is under way. The walls are two feet thick and will be of reinforced concrete and raillroad Iron.

Seranted this week:

Additions and repairs at 2315 Woolsey street; J. E. Shafer, owner. Cost, \$900. Repairs at Edith street and Cedar; Mrs. W Hudson, owner Cost, \$450.

Two story, 16-100m dwelling at College and Parker streets; Wm. H. Lozier, where the content of the con

enue, work having been already com-merced on the grading for the foundation The building will aggregate a cost of Cost \$400, \$12,000 and will be owned by W. B. Hey- Two-stor of 1041 Walnut street.

wood of 1941 Wannit street.

It will be a frame structure and will cover a floor space of 37 by 137 feet.

Permits for two attractive residences have been secured. One of the new dwellings will be built by Linda Hansen and will be situated near the corner of Bonte and Hearst avenues. It will be a two-story building containing 8 rooms and will

Piedmont Ave. Improvement

Claremont Hotel

an ordinance ordering the widening of Claremont avenue will enable the Key

The grading for the new hotel of the Shattuck estate on the corner of Shattuck avenue and Allston way has been completed and work has been commenced on the construction of the five-story hotel. which will be the only one of its kind in the main business section of Berkeley.

New Residences

A modern three-story building with flats is to be erected at the southeast corner of Grove street and University av-

Do U Want 12% Net?

ON YOUR MONEY? We have an investment with a heavily secured 10-year lease that will give you that rate on any amount you wish to invest.

RUSSELL CITY CO.

312 Oakland Bank of Savings Building

The Artcraft Plan

Rooms 34-35, 969 Broadway, Oakland

Does This Sound Real? Lots Melrose in

Think what it will bring next year. Such offers are seldom made to the public. If you are interested call or write within ten

Geo. H. S. Haly & Co.

A. J. SNYDER 901 BROADWAY.

Group of Five-room Cottages to Be Erected for W. C. Price on East Twenty-third Street, Between Seventeenth and Nineteenth Avenues, Costing \$9000. T. D. Newsom, Architect.



cottage on Edwards street, near Tele-

year's lease.
For Mrs. K. Gilbert, ten room dwell-

For. C. F. Renz. lower flat, Fifteenth and Franklin streets, one year's lease. For C. Vince, cottage, Thirty-fourth near Telegraph avenue, one year's

For Thomas Prince, six room and bath aparlment, 1374 Franklin street, one

For P. J Martina, store rooms, 47. For Pierce Grocery Store Company, cot-

age, Chicago avenue, one year's lease. For Miss A. Aldrich, flat on Jones treet, near Grove street, one year's lease. For Dr W. A. Schorn, pair flats, 1407-9

ear's lease. For J. C. Stannard, upper flat, Brush

street and Eighteenth, one year's laese.
For E. A. Whitaker to Marcus Jonas

liothing Company, two stores, Nos. 460

162 Eighth street, entire front hein

emodeled with double plate glass front remodeled with double plate glass from, three years lease and the following monthly rentals: For E. Lenevberger, four new cot-tages, on Market street near Twenty-

For V. Fortin, cottage, Nineteenth nea

San 'Pablo avenue

near College avenue.

near Eighth street.

Chestnut street, one year's lease For Minerva J. Sweeney, apartment flat, Eleventh and Madison streets, one

raph avenue, one year's lease. For O. M. Bullock, four room apart-

and West streets, one year's lease.

year's lease.

EAST TWENTY-THIRD ST.

Will Be Erected Between Seventeenth and Nineteenth Aves. at a Cost of \$9000

W. C. Price is about to have erected The contractors in charge of the work on the new Claremont hotel have been instructed to proceed with the completion of the magnificent structure as soon as on plans drawn by Architect D. Newsom. sible and new final contracts are being They will be finished in slash grained pine and stained in an imitation of dif-

ACTIVITY IN REGENTS' PARK, BERKELEY

Newell-Hendricks, Inc., report a big week, particularly in Regents Park No. 8, where twenty lots were sold last Sunday and a large number during the week The Main Street electric ferry line ex-tension of the Southern Pacific is doubt-less responsible for the surprising activity in these tracts as Regents Park Numbers 4, 6 and 8 adjoin Main street uated at College avenue and Parker

Building Permits

owner. Cost, \$7500.

The following permits to build were

Two-story, 8-room dwelling at Bonte avenue and Hearst; Linda Hansen, owner.

Two-story, 1-room building at Derby and Pledmont avenue; L. M. Moore

Two-story, 4-room dwelling at Irving and Mabel streets; Mrs. M. Ball, owner. Two-story, 2-room warehouse at Carlton and California streets; H. E. Franks, owner. Cost, \$200. owner. Cost, \$200.

Two 1-story, 5-room dwellings at Essex and Shattuck; S. Pezzalla, owner.

sex and Shattlick; S. Pezzalla, owner. Cost, \$1575 each.
One-story, 6-room brick store bluiding at Dwight way and Telograph avenue; Mrs. Cella Hewes, owner. Cost, \$13,855.
Two-story, 3-room addition to church cost about \$1200.

The other will be constructed by Mrs.

HAL Ozder. It will cost \$5000, and will
be a two story structure of 16 rooms, sit
at Bancroft way and Dana street; Unity
HALI Association, owner. Cost, \$4500.

Addition to Town and Gown Club house,
at Dwight way and Dana. Cost, \$2500.

New Home of Wallace W. Morison, 180 Kensington Avenue,



The renting conditions of a city are of vital interest to all, from the mechanic for modern bungalows which are of property does not bring in so much

tically not to be had. Although this clascome, it brings permanent and high class One-story, 1-room addition to dwelling Maiden thinks many owners would do at Roosevelt, near Bancroft way; Cherles well to turn their thoughts towards fill-Brown, owner. Cost, \$150 Three-story store and flat building at Grove and University avenue; A. B. Heywood, owner. Coat, \$12,000.

Two-story, 1-room building at Derby fore completion. fore completion.

> two changing from older occupancies to more modern properties.
>
> The lessing and renting department reports a few of the week's transactions:

who rents a \$20 cottage to the merchant who pays \$1600 for a Broadway corner. F. B. Maiden, manager of the Renting Department of Laymance Real Estate Company, reports the market brisk in renting and a shortage of rentable prop-erties in some lines. They have twenty to thirty calls a day for modern cottages, not too far out, of four to six rooms which would rent from \$20 to \$30 and are forced to turn away a great many applicants. There is also a great demand tenants who often buy after renting.

An interesting feature one day this week was that we concluded the renting and leasing of nine properties and upon investigating the references which we always require from new tenants, it wa very satisfying to know that seven of the nine were from outside of Oakland, four from different sections of the State. one from the east, two from San Fran cisco, and two from Oakland, the latter

For H M. Sanborn, two story dwelling on Telegraph and Thirty-second street, one year's lease. For Cutting Packing Packing Company,

ALAMEDA, June 28 -Plans Hammond & Hammond for the erection of a large iron works plant along the water front. The investment will involve in the vicinity of \$1,000,000. The volve in the vicinity of \$1,000.000. The Eastern firm desiring the location is the New Jersey Steel and Iron Works corporation and the deal has been under way for some time. William Hammond Jr. states that in all probability the Eastern firm will commence the building of the plant within a few months. More than 600 men will be given employment.

An Eastern Steel and Iron

Works to Invest \$1,000,000

in a Plant on Waterfront

BIG INDUSTRY FOR

given employment)

Eastern Inquiries The opportunity offered for investment in Alameda realty has brought inquiries from many of the Eastern firms, who desire to take advantage of these offers. Many of the residents of San Francisco, who had intended to make their home here temporarily, are now relative permanent producers. ment at No. 52 Vernon street, one Rentals are normal and there is esteady demand for choice homes. Nearly all of the box and ing, Webster street, near Fourteenth street, one year's lease. all of the best residences have been taken up, yet there is a steady demand from outside residents for desirable homes and also for investment. For Knights of Pythias, store room, No. 227 Twelfth street, one year's lease.
For E. A. Bushnell, cottage, Nineteenth

Largest Deal of the Week

on Bay street, to be created by George L. Walker. The house will cost in the vicinity of \$15,000. The house is to be a two-story structure and the interior is to be elaborately fitted. East End Improvements The East end of the city is being The East end of the city is being improved in many ways and in that section of the city houses are going up and alterations are being made. This is considered to be one of the best sections for investment. Already there have been 25 new homes erected in this part of town and the realty men are receiving bids for property in this section.

One of the largest realty deals of the week is that through the firm of De-

lancy & Randlett for a beautiful hom

Building Active

There is much activity in building on Laurel street and Oak street south of Cinton avenue. Bungalows and homes of the class "A" type have been erected and Laurel street is practically built up as a residence district. Prop rty in this part of the city has taken a sudden bound upward and the holders of realty there have nearly doubled their more: there have nearly doubled their money

Eastern Firms Want Sites

For Mrs. M. Winter, lower flat, Twen-The Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a communication from a large cept of a communication from a large Eastern manufactory, which desires to locate here along the estuary. Sec-retary Ralph Russell, while not giving out the name of the firm owing to the unfinished nature of the business volun-teers the following statement. "I am not at liberty to disclose the For M.s E. Montgomery, lower flat, fenth street near Chestnut. For M. Gobstein, flat, on Grove street, For J. F. Dingwell, flat, on Twenty.

name of the concern asking for the location for a plant here, but will say that if the deal goes through that there will be employment for hundreds of men. The plant will be in the nature of an iron plant. We are dally in receipt of inquiries from Eastern firms who are desirous of locating here and predict that the future of Alameda will be most propagatory."

plish at the present time, unless the tracks are used for the transit of passenger that depot may be completed by that time, but the finishing of the passenger depot by that date seems at the present writing to be a very uncertain quantity. Passenger and freight traffic may not begin, therefore, until

prosperous.' William Hammond Jr. of the firm of Hammond & Hammond, real estate men,

Passenger and Freight Distributing Structures Are Being Rushed to a Finish The contractors employed by the Western Pacific Railroad Company to erect for it a passenger depot at Tird and

Washington streets and a freight distributing depot on Third street, from Harrison to Alice street, are rusling the work in order to get both complited under the thirty day term of their confracts. Both structures are well advanced. The former is a fireproof concrete building. The latter is a wooden frame, built, however, in the most substatitial manner. On both buildings & large body of skilled workmen are employed. It was the original purpose of the company to have passenger trains running into Oakland from Oroville and way places on the Fourth of July, bat that seems scarcely possible to accomplish at the present time, unless that traffic may not begin, therefore, until August. The company has, however, nearly 8000 men working on the line of the road on the gaps remaining to be

The realty situation today is excellent. Never before has this city experienced such a presperous season. Realty values are steadily on the increase and from the fact that we are receiving so many inquiries for investment causes me to believe that Alamed real estate is on the upward.

Ed Randlett of the firm of Delancy & Randlett says:

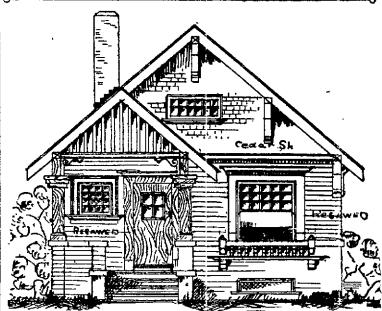
"This is the best year that this city has ever known in Alameda realty, has ever known in Alameda realty, but the for those who wish to invest. I am looking forward to an excellent season."

the road on the gaps remaining to be closed on the man in the northern part of the State and in Nevada between Oakland and Salt Lale City and the engineers have an nounced their expectation to have the line open for through traffic by September.

The development of the company's operations are being closely watched by real estate men and investors in realty, has ever known in Alameda realty, has ever known in Alameda realty, at the field in the origination of the company's operations are being closely watched by real estate men and investors in realty, for once the line is in operation the whole character of neighboring property will become vastly more valuable for business purposes than the uses a which it is now being devoted.

it is now being devoted.

Bungalow in Fourth Avenue Tract. Cost \$1700. T. D. Newsom, Architect.



Have Barrels of Money to yoan

Come in and see me or ring me up and I'll go and see yerty at once. If you have a destrable loan I can make it utes. A quarter of a million of dollars available today in you want from \$400 up.

GEO. W. AUSTIN

1018 BROADWAY, OAKLAND E. H. LOHMANN, Manager Loan Department. Phone: Oakland 4912, Rome A-3132.



RELIABLE INFORMATION FOR THE HOME SEEKER OR INVES



Exchange

tall; about 7 blocks from 14th and 'gradway; exclusive residence district; ice terrace lot, good cement bulkhead; centiful roses and lawne; will exchange good ranch.

W. E. JOHNSON ES Broadway, Oakland, Cal

noice Résidence Lots Lot 50 x 110 We will gradly tell you how to obtain this or easy navments Our orchards insure you against poverty in your old age, and grantante your children an education. We respectfully solicit your cateful investigation. 4-Room Cottage 4-Room Cottage Lot 30x100 3 Blocks from Kev Route Station. Terms full investigation.

orth ave., \$1600.

Blackmer Co.



A Home With an Income Attached

The Rogne River Valley Perkins-Smith Co.

Orchards Co. 210-11 First Nat. Bank Bidg., Oakland. 918-20 Phelan Bidg., S. F.

Home Beautiful

A beautiful home for some one in the best part of East Oakland. Owner is leaving town and must sell and is willing to lose money for a quick sale. 10 large rooms and bath. Laundry and store room built outside of house. Lot over 100 feet square. Will leave carpets on floor. Fine marine view. Catl today. This is too good a bargain to be on the market long.

Randall, Trowbridge & Wright Company

A New, Strictly Up-to-Date
Thoroughly Pleasing

5=ROOM Cottage

In fine neighborhood and otherwise describit located, is chered in exchange for a small, homelite, distrable farm of same cash vidue, viz; \$5500. What have your Send description.

HAMITON & MOREHOUSE

A New, Strictly Up-to-Date

To EAST OAKLAND PROPERTY OWNERS.

Why don't you list your vacant houses with an East Oakland agent? Why go to Oakland, we are furt as good; just as chergetic and wideawake; just as willing and just as careful about who we rent your property to: we know the had tenant from our past experience and will make a good neighbor; try us; left us put our signs up on your property; give us the same pidding as any other Oakland agent; the quicker you do this the quicker you will secure a good tenant, and we will grow properous with the quicker you will secure a good tenant, and we will grow properous with the quicker you will secure a good tenant, and we will grow properous with the quicker you will secure a good tenant, and we will grow properous with the quicker you will secure a good tenant, and we will grow properous with the quicker you will secure a good tenant, and we will grow properous with the quicker you do this the quicker you do the quicker you do this the quicker you do this the quicker you

\$2000 4-Room Cottage

Exclusive Agents. No. 1 Telegraph Ave., Oakland. Phone Oakland 3500.

You

two-story houses call at our office at once, as we have some good investments.

BROWN & JACKSON

Successors to BROWN & OLSON STEWART & BROWN, INC., Oakland.

\$30,000

A Corner 100x150 Four blocks from Broadway; has an income now of about \$2650 per year; a fine corner for a business, an apartment house or flats; would sell 100x122 for \$26,500. A large loan can stand.

The Wolcott-Hough Co. 952 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

AN ELEGANT MODERN

Swiss Chateau

avenue, 5 blocks to S. F. Key Strictly up-to-date throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price \$2750-\$1000 cash. This home contains 5 rooms, and is sure a dream. Address

Box 14627 Tribune

Stone Orchard

THE PARADISE OF ALAMEDA COUNTY. Lots From \$400.00; Ten Per Cent Cash; \$5.00 a Month.

All improvements complete.

Terminus of SOUTHERN FACIFIC
LOCAL.

San Leandro or Haywards Cars.
On Tract on Sundays. AUTO SERVICE.

MUTUAL REALTY CO. Exclusive Agents.

Descriptive matter mailed on request.

Phones, Oakland 7840 Home A 8784.

481 Eleventh St., Oakland, Cal.

BRYANT & DERGE

BRYANT & CEL.

Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Flats Rented for \$27.50

Sacrificed on Account of Sickness. Near Car Lines and Schools. Close In.

Dodd & Neu 520 San Pablo avenue Phone Dakland 858,

INSURANCE IS CASH

See us before placing your next line We are now able to save you from lo per cent to 25 per cent. We represent the best insurance companies

Lewis & Mitchell Co 303-9 First National Bank Building.

50=Foot Lot

Covered with fruit trees; macadamized street; east front; sunny hillside; One block to Broadway car, \$1300 THE PARTY -

BRYANT 2 DERGE

OPPORTUNITY TO EXCHA

\$400-10 per cent cash, 2 per cent

Successors to
HAYDEN-BRIGHT COMPANY 1232 Broadway.

Phones: Oakland '214--- A 3014.

Taylor Bros. & Co.,

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE, 1238 Broadway. Phones—Oukland 950, A 3950.

Swiss Chalet \$4750

Brand new 2-story 7-room Swiss design, living room 13x23, large dining room a novelty in the reception hall entrance feature, all downstairs paneled and bearned; many bracket and ceiling lights; 4 bedrooms; finest of plumbling; has an east front; lot 35x100; surrounded by fine homes; one block from best of street car service; every possible modern convenience in and surrounding this property.

my advertisement classified section of page 38.

A. WILL

476 10th St.

month. No interest or tax. Near car line and new Key Route right of way.

I. A. Bright Company

Business property located on many fourteenth street, lot fox10, improved in the rear and large rooms in the rear and large month. Price \$12,500 Will take or \$ room house at value of about \$15000 as part payment.

D. F. MINNEY 422 11th St.

On Jackson St. and Only \$2000

Lot 25x75. Cottage 4 rooms. The lot's worth more money.

J. H. Macdonald & Company

Splendid neighborhood, easy terms convenient to cars and receitly built You'll like it.
Owner very anxious to sell and with consider almost any proposition.
PRICE, \$3,500.
(\$1400 cash, balance \$25 month.)

Frank K. Mott Co. 1060 Broadway, OAKLAND, Phone Oakland 147

If Will Have a Capacity for the

Storage of Five Hundred Wagon Loads

Before the financial panic of October

207, the Lyon Storage and Moving Com-

pany planned the erection of a six-story

reinforced concrete warehouse on a lot

an application for a permit was flied at the time with the Board of Public Works.

Then came the bankers' financial panis

and the general locking up of money, and,

with many other important improve-

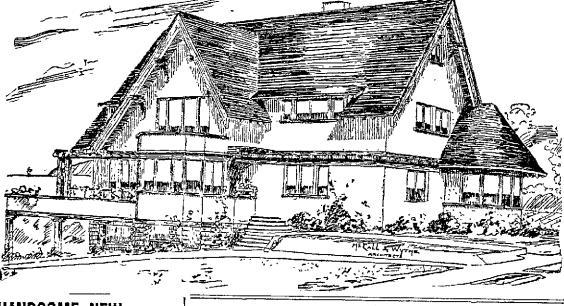
ments, the plans for the erection of this

storage warehouse had to be temporarily

on Twenty-ninth street, near Grove. Plans were prepared for it and

50x100

Hillside Avenue, Piedmont, Residence of George W. Banzhaf, Being Constructed and to Cost \$9000. McCall & Wythe, Architects.



Stylish Dwelling On the Design of An Old English House

withe, architects. It is situated on the south side of Hillside avenue, Piedmont, and has a magnificent view of the bay and Golden Gate from the rear, and in order to make a feature of this view and catch all the sunshine possible, the living room and sun room are placed across the back of the house. The dining room and morning room are placed across the back of the flouse. The dining room and morning room are placed across the front, and in addition to these there is on the first floor of a large open hall with a den on the stair landing, kitchen and puntries, and a pergola porch across the back of the house. On the second floor

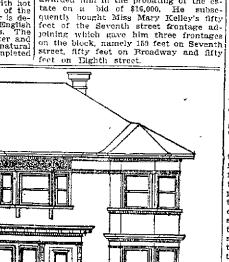
Mythe, architects. It is situated on the second floor with and and a landing to make the base of this is stailed the basement. The interior is depth of one hundred feet which dove the first same cupboards. The first same cupboards. The first floor of a large open hall with a den on the stair landing, kitchen and puntries, and a pergola porch across the back of the house. On the second floor

Mythe, architects. It is situated on the basement. The base of the basement. The interior is depth of one hundred feet which dove that is age of fifty feet on Eighth street and a depth of one hundred feet which dove that is age of fifty feet on Eighth street and a depth of one hundred feet which dove that is get the first same cupboards. The first same cupboards. The stailed into the Broadway lot as an L. Then came an opportunity to buy the first floor of the floor of the plumbing is of the puntly bathrooms and front porch are to be faced with hot first floor of a large open hall with a depth of one hundred feet which deepth of one hundred feet which dove the first floor of the floor of the floor of the floor of the puntly bathrooms and front porch are to be faced with hot first floor of the f

The ramshackle one story wooden buildings fronting on the north side of Seventh street east of Broadway and ad-joining the Hoffman Cafe on its west side and the former Dr. Rosenk brick

block on the cast side of the lot, have been cleared off to make way for a \$35,000 brick block to be erected for use owner is Louis Schaeffer, formerly chief vestments

age of fitty feet on Eighth street and a frontage of fitty feet on Eighth street and a
depth of one hundred feet which dovetailed into the Broadway lot as an L.
Then came an opportunity to buy the
Rosenk block covering one hundred feet
of the Seventh street frontage which was
awarded him in the probating of the estate on a bid of \$16,000. He subsc-



Four Flats of Four Rooms and Bath Each Being Erected On the Northeast Corner of Twentysixth and Myrtle Streets for Mrs. Mizner at a Cost of \$6000. These Flats Present the Least Possible Waste for Halls and Are Very Compact and Yet Have Comfortable Room. C. M. Cook, Architect.

Rumored That the Santa Fe Is Securing Freight Depot Site on Alice Street

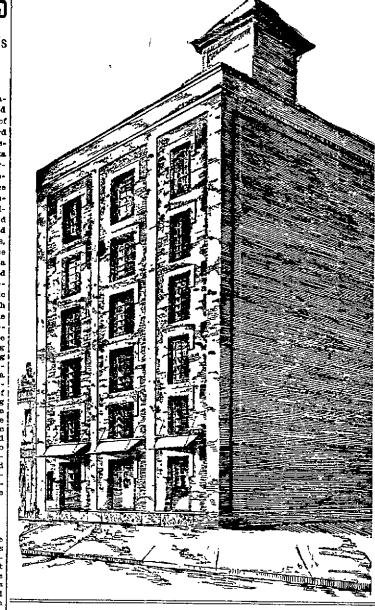
There is a good deal of street speculation going on regarding the rumor abroad that certain properties along the line of Alice street, between Second and Third streets, are changing ownership and associated with the rumer is that the Santa Fe company is standing behind the purchase. Several weeks ago, the whole one half block on the east side of Alice street, having a frontage of two hundred feet on that thoroughfare extending from First to Second street, and having a frontage of one hundred and fifty feet on each of these thoroughfares, namely, property covered by Chinese tenements, stores and what was for time a temporary Chinese theater, had been sold by the Stachler estate for approximately \$50,000 to an electric light and power company which would immediately tear down the chinese shell structures to beas a Turkish bath establishment. The gin at once the construction on the site owner is Louis Schaeffer, formerly chief of a big brick electric power generating owner is Louis Schaeffer, formerly chief of police and subsequently councilman, representing the Sixth ward. Schaeffer is the largest owner of realty in the block bounded by Broadway, Franklin, Seventh and Inghth streets, save the Galindo block, which covers an area 200x 175 feet, as the result of fortunate investments An illustration is shown today of a there are four bedrooms, two bathrooms, two bathrooms, two bathrooms, a sewing room and a sleeping porch. There by Bankhof from designs by McCall & two large rooms finished in the attick and a manually furnace room, store room age of fifty feet on Broadway and two large rooms finished in the attick and a manually furnace room, store room age of fifty feet on Broadway and conceal temporarily the Santa Fe Rail-road Company and its purposes and

The street gossip associated with these transactions is that the Santa Fe is acquiring the property for the establishment thereon of a distributing freight depot corresponding with that which the Western Pacific Railroad Company now building on the north side of Third street, between Alice and Harrison streets, so as to place itself equally in touch with the central business district of the city.

Santa Fe Lacks Right of Way

The one thing that semewhat disturbs this kind of street gossly is that the Santa Fe Railroad Company has no franchise that will enable it to reach the property in question, not has it applied for any. There is an understanding that when the belt road to be constructed from Fruitvale along the waterfront south of First street to Wood extends the control of the street is that it is the south of First street to Wood extends the control of the street is that it is the south of First street to Wood extends the control of the company and the control of the c south of First street to Wood street and thence north to Twenty-second street, shall be used jointly by all railroads for the accommodation of the industries esthe accommodation of the industries established on the southern and western sides of the city; but to get from the belt road to the property on Alice street between First and Second, the Santa Fe under which the location of the freight depot at tracks of the Southern Pacific company and across the tracks of the Southern Pacific company and across the tracks tending to the Harrison street railroad bridge. If the Santa Fe Railroad Company is, therefore, the corporation which is negotiating these land purchases, with the intention of utilizing the propis negotiating these land purchases, corporation is busy picking up property with the intention of utilizing the property as a site for a freight distributing part of the southeast corner of the Sixth deput it is properly near distributing much more likely, therefore, that it will be an applicant for a fran- hands

Lyon Storage Company's New Warehouse Now Being Built On Twenty-ninth Street to Cost \$20,000.



chise along Second street to reach it, although that street terminates at Market street and such a franchise to be of any utility would involve the purchase of a such a franchise to be of any utility would involve the purchase of a such sound by such second to the purchase of a such sound by such sounds. right-of-way through private property from Wood street to Market

Southern Pacific Company and not the Santa Fe, as the Southern Pacific tracks run along the south end of it now and it would be a comparatively triffing matter to run spurs into it. Besides,

LAID

However, if the agent of any railroad salt water plant. The pipes of the municipal salt water plant. The pipes for the latter corporation is busy picking up property in the locality described or in any other part of the southeast corner of the Sixth ward, there will soon be a showing of hands.

Taken for the pipes of the municipal salt water plant. The pipes for the latter are now being made here by the United for the southeast corner of the Sixth ward, there will soon be a showing of hands.

Taken for the pipes of the municipal salt water plant. The pipes for the latter are now being made here by the United Certral avenue; cost, \$2774.

Owner, Ralph Davis; huilder, H. A. Cwner, Mrs. J. R. Bigher; builders, F. Sm th and G. E. Reed; alturation and addition to 331 Chestnut street; cost, \$400.

storage warehouse had to be temporarily pigeon-holed. Now the moncy market his grown easy and the project has been duly financed by the R. M. Burress Company, with whom a contract has been closed for its immediate construction Materials for the building are now being delivered on the premises. At present, however, only two of the six stories will be built, provision being made for the addition inter of the upper floors designed in the plans. The building will be absolutely fireproof, os it will not contain a single stick of the ber in its walls or floors. Water mains will, moreover, be run through the entire building, all of which is expected to result in reducing the rate of insurance to a minimum. The warehouse will contain and The warehouse will contain one large The warehouse will contain one large room for the storage exclusively of planos; also large vaults for the storage of trunks and valuables. The rest of the building will be subdivided into separatebuilding will be subdivided into separately locked rooms. It will have a total storage capacity for 500 wagon-loads. It will cost approximately \$20,000 and will be ready for occupation in three months.

neus pressure to which they will be subjected. The first slipment of the salt water mains started from the East on Wednesday and will probably wach here on or before July 15.

on or before July 15.

"The new gas mains are being laid as follows: Twenty inch east from pipe on Grove street, from the new gasholder to Fourth street, thence along Fourth street to Harrison street, along Harrison to Nineteenth, to Webster, to Twenty-sixth street, to Market street and S.in Pablo accounts. Sixteen inch cast from nine will account the street of the street and S.in Pablo accounts. street, to Market street and Sin Pablo avenue. Sixteen inch cast iron pipe will branch off the main line at Twelfth and Harrison, being laid thence along Twelfth street to First avenue, thence to East Fifteenth street and along the latter thoroughfare to Twenty-third avenue.

Alameda Building Permits

Huge System of Trunk Lines at a Cost of \$120,000

The Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company is at present laying great trunk pipe lines radiating from the new gas holder at the foot of Grove street and extending to various parts of the city. These huge pipes which are strung along several streets have attracted much public attention as, owing to their size and thickness of metal, they have been missing for the pines of the municipal taken for the pines of the municipal cover. Balth Poults builder to the foot of the municipal cover. Balth Poults builder to the foot of the municipal cover. Balth Poults builder to the foot of the municipal cover. Balth Poults builder to the foot of the municipal cover. Balth Poults builder to the foot of the municipal cover. Balth Poults builder to the foot of the municipal cover. Balth Poults builder to the foot of the municipal cover. Balth Poults builder to the foot of the municipal cover. Balth Poults builder to the foot of the municipal cover. Balth Poults builder to the foot of the municipal cover. Balth Poults builder to the foot of the municipal cover. Balth Poults builder to the foot of the municipal cover. Balth Poults builder to the foot of the municipal cover. Balth Poults builder to the following permits have been issued building Inspector John Davies: Cowner, A. Cerruti; builder, E. F. Creching: Laborator John Davies: Cowner, A. Cerruti; builder, E. F. Creching: Laborator John Davies: Cowner, A. Cerruti; builder, E. F. Creching: Laborator John Davies: Cowner, A. Cerruti; builder, E. F. Creching: Laborator John Davies: Cowner, A. Cerruti; builder, E. F. Creching: Laborator John Davies: Cowner, A. Cerruti; builder, E. F. Creching: Laborator John Davies: Cowner, A. Cerruti; builder, E. F. Creching: Laborator John Davies: Cowner, A. Cerruti; builder, E. F. Creching: Laborator John Davies: Cowner, A. Cerruti; builder, E. F. Creching: Laborator John Davies: Cowner, A. Cerruti; builder, E. F. Creching: Laborator John Davies: Cowner, A. Cerruti; builder, E. F. Creching: Labora

the Building Permits Issued in Oaklaud During the Past Week Run Up Into Large Figures

Jublic Works for the week ending Wednesday, June 16, 1909, compiled by Walter B. Fawcett, secretary of the board:

No. of Permits. Amounts. story dwelling 4 \$ 6,875 6,350 4-story dweilings 29,540 forced class A bank building 1 \$1,174 BUILDING PERMITS. stery stores 1-story warehouse 1

Total45 REPORT BY WARDS. Total 45

Following is a detailed statement of

\$150,157

1,800 the applications for building permits

a22 filed during the week ending Vednesfirst June 18, 1909:

Mrs. L. Cook, Z.-starv, 9-room flats,
according to the first street; 130first June 18, 1909:

Mrs. L. Cook, Z.-starv, 9-room flats,
according to the first street; 130first June 18, 1909:

Mrs. L. Cook, Z.-starv, 9-room flats,
according to the first street; 130first June 18, 1909:

Mrs. L. Cook, Z.-starv, 9-room flats,
according to the first street; 130first June 18, 1909:

Mrs. L. Cook, Z.-starv, 9-room flats,
according to the first street; 130first June 18, 1909:

Mrs. L. Cook, Z.-starv, 9-room flats,
according to the first street; 130first June 18, 1909:

Mrs. L. Cook, Z.-starv, 9-room flats,
according to the first street; 130first June 18, 1909:

Mrs. L. Cook, Z.-starv, 9-room flats,
according to the first street; 130first June 18, 1909:

Mrs. L. Cook, Z.-starv, 9-room flats,
according to the first street; 130first June 18, 1909:

Mrs. L. Cook, Z.-starv, 9-room flats,
according to the first street; 130first June 18, 1909:

Mrs. L. Cook, Z.-starv, 9-room flats,
according to the first street; 130first June 18, 1909:

Mrs. L. Cook, Z.-starv, 9-room flats,
according to the first street; 130June 18, 1909:

Mrs. L. Cook, Z.-starv, 9-room flats,
according to the first street; 130June 18, 1909:

Mrs. L. Cook, Z.-starv, 9-room flats,
according to the first street; 130June 18, 1909:

Mrs. L. Cook, Z.-starv, 8-room flats,
according to the first street; 130June 18, 1909:

Mrs. L. Cook, Z.-starv, 8-room flats,
according to the first street; 130June 18, 1909:

Mrs. L. Cook, Z.-starv, 8-room flats,
according to the first street; 130June 18, 1909:

Mrs. L. Cook, Z.-starv, 8-room flats,
according to the first street; 130June 18, 1909:

Mrs. L. Cook, Z.-starv, 8-room flats,
according to the first street; 130June 18, 1909:

Mrs. L. Cook, Z.-starv, 8-room flats,
according to the first street; 130June 18, 1909:

Mrs. L. Cook, Z.-starv, 8-room decling,
according to the first street; 130June 18, 1909:

Mrs. L. Cook, Z.-starv, 8

Oakland Cribune

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association. W. E. DARGIE, President. JOHN F. CONNERS, Managing Editor. J. CLEM ARNOLD.

Business Manager. Every evening and morning. Morning TRIRUNE (six days a week), 500 per month.

Evening TRIBUNE and Sunday TRIB-UNE. 850 a month by carrier. One year, \$7.60. Single copy, 50.

Entered at Oakland Postoffice an second class matter.
Sample copies free on application.
Publication Office. TRIBUKE Buildhig, corner of Eighth and Frauklis
streets. Tolephone Oakland 528.
Home Phones — Advertising Department. ABISI: Subscription Department.
AZISZ: Circulation Complaint Department. ASIST: Circulation Complaint DepartData Trimonic Complaint Department.
ASIST: Circulation Complaint Department.
ASIST: Circulation Complaint Department.
San Francisco Ciffice, TSS Market
San Francisco Ciffice, TSS Market

Branch Office, 1058 Hondway: Phone Darland 767.

Bar Francisco Office, 759 Market San Francisco Office, 759 Market San Francisco Office, 759 Market San Francisco Office, 759 Market Televano Office, 2186 Center street: Televano Evaluation Status Clara avenue; Telephone Alameda 558.

Fruitvale Office, Scancidor's Stationery Store, corner Fark street Drug Store, Protivale Office, Daw East Fourteenth Street: Telephone Marritt 757.

Kolvoze Forty-seventh avenue and Extra Courter Forty-seventh avenue and Extra Fourteenth artest; phone Merritt 558.

Elmhurs Branch, Callen's Drug Store, East Fourteenth and George streets; phone Merritt 558.

Elmhurst Branch, Callen's Drug Store, East Fourteenth and George streets; phone Merritt 558.

Elmhurst Branch, Callen's Avenue and Twenty-sixth street; Telephone Hite 1821.

Kanagor Foreign Advertising. Williams & Lawrence, New York—Brunswick Building, Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth street; Chicago—1824 Marquette Fulficing. Will T. Gremer, Representative.

TO SURSCRIBERS.
Subscribers failing to receive their
paper within a reasonable hour after
publication will please report the same
to THE TRIBUNE Office by telephone,
and a special messanger will be dispatched with a copy of THE TRIBUNE
at once. TO SURSCRIBERS.

Monuscripts or photographs submitted to the sditorial department for consider-ation must have stamps enclosed to en-sure the return of same if not screpted. MORNING TRIBUNE. Entered as second class matter February 21, 1995, at the Postoffice at Oakland. Call, under act of Congress March 8, 1819.

PERSONALS. A merchant would not think a woman very wise if she purchased a yard less slik for a gow. than she needed—even it it were very fine slik. Not is the merchant wise to purchase a column less advertising space than he needs, even if it is very fine advertising space—and costly.

ANY poor siri in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, Beulah Heights, Cal. Phone Merritt 3827.

DESIRES acquaintance of young lady who can play plano and sing: especially gospel songs. Box 11925, Tribune. ELECTRO vibratory massage. Mrs. Johnson of Oakland Sanatorium. 10th st.

GAS Consumers' Assn. reduces your bit 15 to 30 per cent. \$58 12th st.

15 to 30 per cent. \$38 12th st.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Julia Adam.

I.S. CLARK, atty-at-law, \$51 Jackson st. Consultation fame. Open evenings.

MISS F. M. MAYNARD—Electrolysis, scalp treatment, etc. 4864 18th st. cver ninn-Beretta's; phone Oak, 3899.

MISS P. GAMBERTOGTIO CAVALERO of 4705 Shattack ave, would like to take child to nurse. Phone Pledmont 1886.

ON and ofter this date. Little not be re-ON and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife (Mrs. M. Santos Mandoza)
June 18, 1999.

JOSEPH SANTA MANDOZA.

Note that the control of the condon Tallor, 858 Broadway, betath and inth six. Oakland.

BUSINESS PERSONALS. WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

A PRIVATE detective; strictly reliable; all classes of work done; evidence furnish-ed. P. O. box 374, Oakland, Cal. ec. F. O. DOX 374, Oakland, Cal.
PRIVATE HOME—OLD LADIES.
WANTED—Care of couple of old ladies;
comfortable home; good care assured;
best references. Mrs. J. May, 568 29th
st., Oakland.

STENOGRAPHERS. ANNE E. MARTIN,
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, NOTARY
PUBLIC.
Room 41, 989 Broadway.

CIRCULAR letter expert. Room 2, 460 12th at. Phone Oakland 7810: PHOTOGRAPHY.

FRANK FROST, outdoor and flashligh expert. 1445 Franklin et. Phone Oak land 1149, Home A-8876. DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

F. C. CORBETT, general contractor jubbing, store fitting. 1114 Franklin st Phone Merritt 2708. ANY kind roofs repaired or painted. A.
Hillman, 506 E. 12th; drop postal card.

CONTRACTORS and builders—if you are going to build or do any repair work would pay you to call Oakland 7556 for estimates.

HOUSE painting, tinting, papering; first-class work; reasonable. Fhone Merritt

1470.

If you want to reach the people of Alameda county, use THE TRIBUNE cleanified columns.

If you are going to build a home drop me a line. Contractor, box 170, Cakland. MARBLE and granite menuments, large and artistic stock; marble interior work. E. Dinnean, prop., show room 717 7th et. Oakland.

o'NEILL PROS., well-digging and tun nelling. Phone Berkeley 699. PAINTING tinting, panering; get our figures and see how much we can save you. Phones Home A-2328, Oak. 7183, Kampen & Co., 854 Harrison. Kampen & Co., and Harrison.

7. R. LAW, contractor of brick work chimneys, mantels, bollers a specialty 527 18th st., Oakland Phone Oak, 5249

HOUSE MOVERS. I. B. HENDERSON—Raising, shoreing moving; buildings bought and sold. 481 226 st. Phones—Onk. 2657 Home 5158

HOUSE CLEANING JAPANESE housecleaning, washing and gardening. Oakland 5371, A-1245, 934 Telegroph, Oakland.

ADOPTION.

A HEALTHY baby boy for adoption.
Address box 14652, Tribune.

PAINLESS confinement: children boarded or adopted; confidential.
Villa, 1415 8th st., Alameda.

RENOVATORIES.

p you looking neat; prices reason-Golden West Renovatory, \$1 Telegraph ave.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

A-JAPANESE Employment Office, 381
8th st. Phones Oakland 3158, Home
A-4618.

AA-RELIABLE help Orient Emp. Aga.
Chinese serv. Phone Oak. 3101. 361 8th.
JAPANESE ASAHI DAY WORK CO.
Choks, waiters, dishwashers, housecleaning, laundress and gardeners.
TELEPHONE OAKLAND 5364.

JAPANESE Day Work Co.—Cooks, walters, garden, housework. 860 7th at. JAPANESE Day Notice Co. Cooks, waiters, garden, housework. Sto 7th st. Oakland 6615.

JAPANESE Employment and Housecleaning Office, 311 7th st. Phone Oak. 5522

JAPANESE employment and house-cleaning office. 319 7th; phone Oakland 3915. OLDEST Japanese employment office in town; all kinds of work furnished. 211 7th at. Oakland 5522. A-3522. MEETING NOTICES. I. O. O. F.

LODGES ENTERPRISE LODGE No. 298 meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts., every Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. ANNUAL meeting of the Stockholders of "Curtz Consolidated Mines Company" will be held Monday, June 28th, 1909, at One o'clock P. M., at company's office, No. 265 Bacon Building, Oakland, California.

H. H. JAMISON, Secretary.

NOTARY. AA—V. D. Stuart, notary public, Tribune office, 8th and Franklin.

HELP WANTED-MALE. VHEN the man, for whom you ought to be looking, LOOKS—your ad. should be "THERE."

SALESMAN of next appearance and strong personality to represent the larg-est house in America. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m. 655 9th st. 9 and 10 a. m. 655 9th st.
ACTIVE young man to learn real estato
business; liberal commissions; good obportunity. M. E. Schrader, 468 9th.
BOY WANTED-Permanent position for
good, honest boy; references required,
Smith's Money lack Store, Washington st., corner Tenth.

ton st., corner Tenth,

ECZEMA cured or no money; one application convincing; agents wanted.

Address box 15,551. Tribune.

IND. SOCIETY, 1085 Washington st.,
room 81—Bookkeepers, stenographers,
clerks, porters, walters, cooks. WANTED-Man; must be willing to learn and capable of acting as our represent-ative; no canvassing or soliciting; good income assured. Address National Co-operative Resity Co., 886 Marden Bidg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Men to learn to operate picture machines; operators in great demand; salary \$25 weekly. American School of Operators, 221 Locust ave., off Van Ness, S. F. WANTED—Railway mall clerks, post-office clerks, carriers. Examination in Oakland soon. Preparation free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 6C, Rochester, N. V.

WANTED—Man capable of repairing saw-ing machines; must be soher and have good reforences; state salary wanted. Address box 1408, Tribune. WANTED—A man of good address, ref-erences to take charge of a rental department in prominent real estate firm. Box 14625, Tribune,

firm. Box 14825, Tribune,
WAITER, cafe, \$16 a week; assistant
gardener, \$25 a month, Andri, \$57
Franklin st.; open Sunday morning.
WANTED—An office manager for Stockton, Col.; good salary, commission;
\$500 required. Box 7409, Tribune. WANTED—Real estate sniesman; unusual

opportunity for caoable men. Minney Co., 1259 Broadway. VANTED-Men for Alaska. \$5 per day and board; fare both ways; \$100 re-quired. Box 7432, Tribune.

VANTED—A bright boy to run errands good opportunity for the right boy. 1111 Washington st., room 214. WANTED—A neat boy about 16 to run errunds. Fritsch, Union Savings Bank Bilg.

Bldg.
WANTED-Strong boy about 16. Call after 9 a. m.. Busby's, 1453 Adeline st. WANTED-First-class vest finisher. 2042 Harrington ave., Fruitvale. WANTED-Painter and tinter, 1853 13th

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WHEN "the peat" servant is looking a new place, your ad. should "THERE."

"THERE."

A FAMILY of adults on vacation trip until August 1, near Shasta Springs, want the services of a respectable girl or woman who can cook; fare paid both ways; state qualifications, age and salary wanted; no triflers; answer at once. Box 14505, Tribune.

A TEACHER, or will educate lady possessed of business lact and dependent upon her own efforts, must have good references and be willing to make short trips if necessary. Address Box 7449, Tribune.

Tribune.

-RED CROSS Employment Office, 91:
Harrison st.—Wanted: 2 waltresess \$15; 4 general house girls, \$25 to \$30 2 chambermaids, \$30; cooks, \$36; assist \$15; laundress, \$2 per day. AT SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 420 6th st. Phone Oakland 4621, Mal-and female help furnished.

CIRL to assist at light housework; call Monday morning, between 8 and 11, \$27 52d st.

A FIRST-CLASS gresser on both ladies' and gents' goods. Apply 1104½ San Pablo ave. AA—DRESSMAKER'S apprentice wanted paid while learning; call Monday. 72

A YOUNG girl to help with housework small family. Phone Piedmont 1169. T Cattell's, 525 8th—Best cooks, second girls, nurses, others. Oakland 2619. BERKELEY Employment Office, 214' Center st. Plain cook, also girl for dining room; girls for general house

WOTK.

COOKS, chambermalds, second gris, waitresses, nurses, housework girls.

Call at new Oakland office, 652 7th et. COOKS, waltresses, chambermaids and general housework help at once. Wo-man's Emp. Exch., 349 Albany Bl. EXPERIENCED saleslady for photo graphic department. Smith Bros., 46

ELDERLY lady for light service; small wages; good home. Phone Home B wages; good home. GIRL to assist in general housework; no

washing; good home for right girl must have references as to character Phone Pledment 3118. Address 666 Dana st., Oakland. GIRL to set type, etc.; good position, also chance for half interest. Chicago Rub-ber Stamp Co., 865 Broadway.

GIRL to assist in housework; good home \$10 per month. Box 14687, Tribune. HRI. for cooking and housework. Phon Pledmont 1679. GIRL for housework. Apply 150 Mil

ave.

LADIES, home employment, stamping transfers; steady or evenings; \$1.50 dozen upward. \$39 Market, Westbank bldgs, R. 816, San Francisco.

LADIES to take home work. Trelber, room 213. Pacific bldgs, 2d floor, 4th and Market sts. San Francisco.

OAKLAND IND. SOCIETY, 1005 Washington st., room 31.—Bookkeepers, stenographors, clerks, cooks, waltresses, housework girl, nurse girls.

STUDENTS to prepare for positions, Oak-

TUDENTS to prepare for positions, Oak-land Millinery Parlors and School, 608 14th st.

TEN ladies wanted to sell a household necessity; quick sales, big profits; steady customers. 1175 Seventh st. WANTED—A well-developed young lady of medium height to bose for large figure painting; no experience required; will pay \$9 per week from the start, with an increase to \$18; working hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Steady work for right party. Allen's Art Studio, 503 34th st., near Telegraph ave.

503 34th st. near Telegraph ave.

WANTED—An energetic woman to devote 6 hours daily to our business; one who will take an active interest in her work and be permanent. Address Box 11603. Tribune.

WANTED—A few reliable women, school teachers preferred, can make \$20 to \$50 weekly, selling orchard lands or stock; experience unnecessary. Box 14698, Tribune.

ANTED—Experienced second girl to go to Lake Tahoe, private family; wages \$35; references. Address W. X. K., Alameda, or phone Alameda 38. WANTED—Reliable woman cook and as-sist with bousework. Write 1527 Hop-kins st., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 2935.

2935.

WANTED—Competent, proficient girl for general housework, in a private apartwent; without room; \$30. Oak, 7441.

WANTED—Good, reliable woman for general housework and cooking; wages \$25. Call 6418 Telegraph ave. VANTED—Woman or girl for very light housework; good place, spare time. Ad-dress box 4. Tribune, Alameda.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE-Con. VANTED—Young ladies for amusemen company; experience not necessary Box 14769, Tribune.

WANTED—A woman or girl to work for tuition at Percival's Dressmaking Acad-eng, 1222 7th ave. WANTED—Girl to assist with housework and care of two children. Address Box 14605, Tribune. YOUNG lady as office attendant, answer phone and receive orders; salary \$5 per week to begin. Address box 9731, Trib-

SALASMEN—SOLICITORS seller, big commissions, free samples to workers. Etrong Knit, 31st and Chest-nut, Philadelphia. RELIABLE salesman to travel for pub-lishing house, give street address and telephone number. Box 104, Tribune, Barkeley

GENTS—A high-grade article sold in every house; \$50 a week for good live agents. Dept. T., 704 New Era Bldg., Chicago.

Chicago.

EXCLUSIVE territory now boing allotted for Little Giant Household Pump. Only thing of its kind. It has free field wherever there's plumbing. Removes all stoppages in pipes, saves plumbers' pills, prevents noxious gases. Everyone wants it, everyone can afford it, everyone can operate it. As strong it burdens world as among homes. Everyone wants it, everyone can afford it, everyone can operate it. As strong in business world as among homes. Selling at top speed. 50,000 already in use. I can grant you absolute monopoly and fix you for life if you are the right man. Address at once. J. E. Kennedy, 41 Park Row, New York.

FOR town and country for Hide empty Trap, a phenomenal seller. Big commissions; send 25c sample and terms; permanent money-maker. Radio Manufacturing Co. Roem 22, Blake Block, Oakdand, Cal.

UST patented, Young's wonderful but-ton-hole gauge knife; one agent sold 107 in one day, made \$13.37; 15 other rapid sellers, A. M. Young, 408 Young Bldg., Chicago.

rapid sellers. A. M. Young, 408 Young Bidg., Chicago.

LARGE commercial house wants two or three specialty grocery salesmen to travel and sollott retail drug and grocery trade for a first-class, well-introduced household article. Answer, giving age, previous experience, salary expected, etc. Box 1435, Tribune. LADIES and gentlemen make \$5 to \$3 dally; the Dalsy Wonder solls in every home, everywhere; call or write. S. S. Co., 599 San Pablo ave.

WANTED—Active agents for quick sell-ing novolties; no fakes; large profits; agent made \$7.70 first day; eastern ex-pressage saved; apply for territory. Radio Manufacturing Co., 1065 Wash-ington st., Oakland, Cal. WANTED-Agents; legitimate substitute

for slot machines; patented; sells or sight for \$1. Particulars, Gisha Co., An-derson, Ind. WANTED-A solicitor, lady or gentle-man. Call at 258 Bacon Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED. TENTION, AGENTS We have on hand a summer leader; a splendid ar-ticle for summer time; fine chance to coin money. Address Pacific Novelty Co., 316 Chicago ave., Perulta Heights, E. Oakland; or phone Merritt 2714.

AGENTS wanted everywhere to sell our wonderful plano and furniture polish; something new; quick sales and big profits; gentlemen or ladies; experience unnecessary. 1218½ Clay st., Oakland. CHANCE to make good salary and built

Write quick for fetitory in Alameda Co. Box 7428, Tribune.

TRAVELING salesmen earn from \$1000 to \$10,000 a year and expenses; over 600,000 employed in the United States and Canada; the demand for good salesmen exceeds the supply; we will teach you to be an expert by mail in eight weeks and assist you to secure a position. We receive calls for thousands of salesmen; over 1000 of our graduates secured good positions in the past year through our Free Employment Bureau, and a great many of them, who formerly earned from \$25 to \$75 a month, have since earned from \$100 to \$500 a month and expenses. Why be contented with a pocrly paid position, long hours, hard or dirty work, when you can enter this pleasant well-paid profession in a few short weeks; no former experience required; if you want to secure a good position or increase your earnings, our free book, "A Kniight of the Grip" will show you how. Write for it today. Address nearest office, Dept. \$13. National Salesman's Training Association, Chicago, New York. San Francisco, Kansas City, Minneapolis.

cago, New YOFK, San Francisco, Kansas City, Minneapolis.

WANTED—Reliable man in every town to handle our line of Made to Measure Clothing for fall; the largest and finest ever shown, containing 400 samples from \$10 to \$80; Workmanship and fit guaranteed. Storekeepers and canvassers will find it to their interest to write at once for exclusive territory. Give full particulars. The City Tallors, Chicago, Ills.

WANTED—A few bright, intelligent young men to assist in selling lots in a close-in subdivision; all improvements made; experience not necessary; good salvy or commission. Apply 1306 Broadway.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE. the vicinations wanted ads., yours should be "THERE."

A JAPANESE wants situation as cook or housework and waiter, but will take any other kind of work: educated in Japan; speaks good English. T. Hara-Phone Berkeley 2845.

AMERICAN wants work; useful man; gardener, nurse, labor or anything re-liable. Box 14702, Tribune. A PAINTER has tools; wants day of contract work. Phone Oakland 8173 1467 Castro st.

1467 Castro st.

CHAUFFEUR, and make himself useful about private place; thoroughly understands all gasoline automobiles; good careful driver; does his own repairs Apply J. P., 221 3d st., San Francisco. CONTRACTOR wants all kinds of shin gling to do. 176 8th st.

gling to do. 170 8th st.

DRIVER understanding care of horses
wishes position. Address box 11923,
Tribune

EXPERIENCED watchman wants situation, city and country; references, Box
14667, Tribune.

FIRST or second baker; good cook; country preferred; 20 years experience. 580
27th st.

FIRST-CLASS Japanese wants cooking,
washing and froning. Tel. Oakland 2127.

CERMAN maps, 35 years would like to

GERMAN man, 35 years, would like to have work; handy with tools. Address J. Wernet, Rust P. O., Contra Costa Co., Cal. GOOD Japanese boy wents position in general housework or as waiter. Tel. Oakland 9549.

HONEST young man wants work around place: 4 hours a day; understands care of autos. Box 7483, Tribune.

JAPANESE boy wants a position in familiary and provider a position in familiary and provider and ily, had experience cooking, genera housework and waiting on table. Frank phone Oakland 3949.

APANESE day worker, general house work, garden. Phone Oakland 7136. OAKLAND Industrial Society, room SI, Blake block, 1965 Washington st.—Managers, floor walkers, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks and all kinds of commercial help; male and female; housekeeper, companion, cook, second girl, nurse girl, etc. Office phone, Oakland 2324; residence phone, Alameda 1267.

2324; residence phone, Alameda 1267.

PAINTER, all-sround, thorough mechanic, having a complete outfit of staging, etc., desires a situation with building contractor; wages reasonable. Address box 14774, Tribune. Phone Home B 1705.

PAINTER, first-class house painter, wants work in the country or in some institution. Box 14504, Tribune. RELIABLE young man wants steady po-sition around private place; do all-around work. Address box 14792, Trib-une.

WANTED.—A position as janitor; have good references. Box 14775, Tribune.

YOUNG man 16 years ald wishes position in bakery; has had 2 years' experience; will work for nominal wages. Box 14415, Tribune. OUNG man understanding stock in every way wishes position, 957 Grove

PATENTS

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. VHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

FIRST-CLASS German laundress wishes work for Monday and Tuesday in same place; will call Monday even-ing. Box 14703, Tribune. ing. Hox Wishes place; chamber work and sewing or light housework. Call or address 1005 Clusters st., West Oakland. A COMPETENT laundress and house-cleaner wants day work. Phone Oakland 3633.

land 3633.

SCANDINAVIAN girl wishes position as second girl. Phone Oakland 2202. A GOOD seamstross wishes sewing by day or piece. Phone Oakland 7664. BY reliable woman, permanent employment by day; capable of doing most anything. Apply 710 18th st. COMPETENT unincumbered widow would like charge of rooming house or private house. P. O. box 102, Fitchburg, Cal.
COMPETENT German girl wants housework in small family. Address 170 Vernon Terrace.

COOK, first-class, wishes position; ref-erences. 652 7th st. Phone Oakland 3302.

ORESSMAKER, experienced, wants sew ing in families; \$1.60 per day. Phon Oakland 3568. EXPERIENCED woman in cooking and housework position; references. Call or address 560 10th st., in a ternoons. EXPERIENCED telephone operator de-sires private exchange. Box 14734 Tribune.

FIRST-CLASS cook wishes position in private family, Oakland or San Fran-cisco. 1711 7th st., Oakland. Phone Oakland 5673. FIRST-CLASS colored laundress wishes work by the day. 916 West 22d st. A 5108.

FIRST-CLASS colored laundress wants day's work. Phone Home A 5176. GOOD Japanese woman wants position to help cook and housework. Tele-phone Pledmont 4211. GOOD Japanese girl wants work in first-class family. Phone Oakland 4149. GOOD Japanese cook wants place in good family. Phone Oakland 4149. JAPANESE girl wants position as first-class cook; best of references. Phone Oakland 9549. 619 10th st. LADY past middle age wants light house-

work for small wages and good home Address Mrs. Hodeon, 1461 5th ave. Oakland, Cal. MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes position as housekeeper; no objection to short dis-tance in the country, fruit or chicken ranch. Call or address, 568 17th st. Mrs. Pattee.

NURSE with hospital experience would like care of elderly invalid at home or springs; reasonable; willing. Phone Merritt 527.

Merritt 527.

NURSE, with own home, will take care of old lady or invalid. East Oakland. Box 14678, Tribune.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes position in confinement or other cases. Oakand HELIABLE young woman wishes work day or week, or care of invalid; refer-ences. 833 Codar st., West Oakland.

and 2019. SWEDISH girl wishes place to do gen eral housework. 1561 Franklin st. PWO sunny complete housekeeping rooms; porch; all conveniences; \$12 1014 3d ave.

TWO German girls want housework. Call 1638 5th et., West Berkeley. WOMAN for general housework and cook-ing or day work; cleaning, washing and ironing. H. L., 1229 5th ave., Elmhurst. WANTED—A situation by two Finn girls; general housework. 1730 10th st. West Berkeley.
WANTED—In small family, by a neat clean woman; a good cook. Box 11,927, Tribune.

WANTED-By 14-year-old girl, place to care for baby in vacation. Box 14554 WANTED-Washing or housecleaning \$1.25 day. Mrs. V., 556 2d, near Clay. WOMAN wants washing by the day, 91. 16th st. YOUNG lady stenographer wishes position; willing to assist in other office work; moderate salary. Box 7431, Tribune.

YOUNG widow with one call! wants position housekeeper. Call Sunday position housekeeper, evening, 957 Grove st. TOUNG lady stenographer desires position; good references; moderate salary Eox 7410, Tribune. YOUNG girl 16, position as nurse girl light assistance. Box 53, Tribune, Fruit-vale.

YOUNG woman wishes any kind of day work. Address 283 3d st. Oakland. EDUCATIONAL AND MUSICAL.

Polytechnic Business College and School of Engineering, 206 12th st. Oakla Cal. Leading Business College of the West. Courses in Business Training, Short-hand, Typewriting, Telegraphy: also nand, Typewriting, Telegraphy: also Clvii, Electrical, Mining and Mechanica Engineering, Summer school, Free cata-logue. ogue.

A-TO-ZED School. 2507 Channing way.

Berkeley—Individual instruction in all subjects: day and evening. Phone Berkeley 951.

C. Patrick Hildesley olce Culture, 1069 Broadway,

COMPETENT teacher of plano desires pupils; special rates, 1019 18th at. ENGINESRING—Civil, elec., min., me-chanical, survey, assay; day, eve.; est. 1864. Van der Naillen Bohool, 51st and Telegraph ave. Oakland.

Heald-Dixon College

San Pablo ave, at 16th st. Oakland-New and modern; 12 schools; greatest facilities and strongest influence; com-mercial shorthand typing, normal. MISS JEAN MACDONALD—Singing, stage, ballroom dancing, 922 22d st., near Market. MISS JEAN MACDONALD—Singing, stage, ballroom dancing, 922 22d st., near Market.

MISS FLORA C. KENDALL, planist and teacher. 268-10th st. Phone A-2822.

MRS. F. LDRCHER—Voice tried free: plano. 573 17th st. Phone Oak. 2847.

OAKLAND Shotthand Institute: estab. 10 years; select private school of limited attendance; personal guidance of expert certified instructors; moderate terms. 1965. Washington st.

PLANO instruction; highest standard HAZEL REEK Studio, room 30, 111 Broadway; telephone Oakhand 6554 on Home A1468. Artistic accompanying

Private instruction iven by experienced lady teacher in unlish branches of both private and ublic school work; terms moderate; best references. "I," 330 Fairmont ave., a kland.

PRIVATE lessons in shorthand, Isaa.
Pitman system, day or evening classes
terms reasonable. For information address box 11.021, Tribune. VIOLIN STUDIO

Mr. M. S. Karp, a reputed New York violinist, will accept a limited number of talented pupils. Mr. Karp, Hotel St. Mark VIOLIN studio-Max Lercher, 511 15th at. Phone Oakland 8279.

PIANOS TO RENT WHEN the plane-number looks over the ads.—yours, if you have a plane to sell should be "THERE." FINE planes for rent. Kohler & Chass 1315 Broad way. Phone Oakland 1999.

AUTOS. UTOMOBILE supplies, Panhard oil. Goodyear tires, solar lamps; everything for the motor car. W. L. Loos & Co., 12th and Jackson sts. EXCHANGE equity of \$1750 in bungalow Melrose Heights, for good automobile Box 7436. Tribune.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND IF TOO LOSE ANYTHING-Advertise it here. It will be returned to you if on honest person fade it. Remarkable recoveries are brought about every day through this column.

IF YOU FIND ANYTHING-Advantable it is

The Tribune, Offices Eighth and Franklis and 1058 Broadway. THE LAW-Section 465, Penal Code of California, in strict in reguirlay Sinders of lost property to seek forwarders through advertisement and otherwise, and fallers to do so, if role is proven, involves a severe penalty.

AAA-LOST-Small gold sunburst with diamond in center, small pearls around diamond in center, small pearls around leaf; reward. Address 215 Walsworth ave. Phone Oakland 5395. FOUND—Sunday, June 13, a watch. Apply Elmhurst car barn.

JERSEY helfer 2½ years old; light collar with slit in right ear; gone about 3½ months. Return the same to 4920 Cherry st. and receive a liberal reward. OST—Elack handbag in dressing room Gas Kitchen. Return to Smith's Drug Store, 12th st. Good reward no quee-tions asked, on account of relics.

LOST_Small toy fox terrier, long tall, black and white, brown over both eyes. Reward if returned to 3919 E. 17th st., near Prospect ave., Fruitvale. LOST—A bunch of keys on Friday after-noon, near Alcatraz or Woolsey St. Re-turn to Mr. Lang, care Sherman, Clay & Co.'s. Reward.

& Co.'s. Reward.

LOST—Roll of typewritten matter; left on 7th st. train at mole, Thursday morning. Return to W. W. Evans, 304 E. 14th st. Reward.

LOST—Small bunch of keys with safe deposit key No. 4217; reward \$2. Box 7487, Tribune. Answer before Monday at 11 o'clock.

at 11 o'clock.

LOST—A hand-made leather purse on
the 14th st. local; reward. 1114 Bay st.,
Alameda. Phone Alameda 2819.

REWARD—Small round gold locket, one
side rough, diamond in center, other
monogramed F. M. C.; lock of hair inside. Return 803, Union Savings Bank. STRAYED, a pure white tomcat; blind in one eye; other eye sky blue; last seen in neighborhood of 9th and Wash-ington; do not try to catch him, you can not; inform the San Pablo Res-taurant and receive reward. 538 San Pablo.

WEDNESDAY evening, on Shattuck ave. bet. North Berkeley and Idora Park, a neck piece (astened with pins. Please return to 1641 Henry st. Phone Berkeley 1223. WATCH with helt fob between Morton's store and Saddle Rock Cafe, Argonau Hotel on 4th st., S. F.; \$25 reward.

WHEN the finder looks at the ads. the ad. of the loser should be "THERE."

HORSES AND WAGONS. A.—SELL, trade or hire any kind of a horse, all kinds of wagons and buggles single and double sets of harness. Auc-tion sales Wednesdays and Saturdays 11 a. m., 555 4th st. Phone Oak, 8892 AA-FOR SALE - Fine surrey with cushion tires; \$125. Fhone 6658, Oakland BOARDING horses; boarded and shod \$20; large, sanltary stalls; rigs deliv-ered; fireproof building. 489 25th st. near Telegraph ave Phone Oak, 2582 COVERED wagon, fine for camping; also grocery wagon, horse and harness. Call afternoons, 1122 50th ave., Melrose.

atternome. 1722 soft ave., sternome. FOR SALE—lideal camp wagon, made to order, almost new; two trips to Yo semite; strong, lisht, comfortable; sea 6 people; fides easy, like 2 buggy dust-proof; compartment for food; that double set of harness. Box 14736, Trib-FOR SALE—Handsome saddle horse, six years: 16 hands; broke to harness; will exchange for nice surrey or phaeton and pay difference. Phone Berkeley

22:09.

FOR SALE—A cerload of young horses
just in from the country, from 950 to
1100 lbs.; some nice blacks sultable for
hack horses, 1479 21st ave., E. Oakland. FOR SALE—Wagon (cut under), good as new, or will trade for suitable lighter one. Robert Howden, 1354 Webster st. FOR SALE—Fine driving mare, 6 years old, sound and gentle, 1100 lbs. Gates stable, corner 15th and Webster sts.

FOR SALE—Horse and buggy. Call at 2920 Leise ave., on car line, off E. 14th st., Allendale. FOR SALE—A carpenter's wagon; alrost new; a bargain. 2122 9th st., West Berkeley. FOR SALE—Cheap; horses, harness and wagon. \$900 Maple ave., Fruit. sand wagon. 2900 Maple ave., Pruit-vale.

ONE good 3-can milk wagon for sale. Ap-

ply 442 Moss ave. WANTED-A good driving horse for keeping. Apply at 1655 24th ave., Fruit-vale. Merritt 3867. WANTED-A large bobtall hackney coach horse. Phone 6658 Oakland.

MASSAGE. ADA STEVENS-Manicuring. 462 9th st. room 11.

ALCOHOL massage and manicuring. Room 2, 4814 7th st. May Tones. ALCOHOL and electric massage, st., room 12, Portland House. BELLE ROSS, 1162 Washington st. Please anton Hotel, room 8.: manicuring; select

GERTIE ANDERSON—Hot tub and electric baths; alcohol massage. 363 12th st., apts. 2 and 3. MISS FLORA-Massage and scalp treat-ment. Hours 10 to 10. Apt. 5, 526 ment. Hours 10 to 10. Apt. 5, 522 13th st. MISS STANLY, 1738 Fillmore st., bet. Post and Sutter, room 105, San Fran-cisco; massage.

MISS MANSFIELD and assistant, alco-hol massage. R 5-6, Portland House, 462 9th st. MABEL CLIFFORD—Alcohol and scien-tific massage. 419 6th st., suite 11. tific massage. 419 6th st., suite 11.

MRS. E. LEWIS—Tub baths and alcoh-massage. 1167 Jefferson st. MASSAGE—Expert attendant; select pa trons. Pariors 3 and 4, 2094, 12th st. PLAIN and fancy hairdressing, scale treatments, at your home. Phone Mer-ritt 1632.

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE. FOR bargains in hotels, rooming houses, anartment houses and exchanges of all

apartment neuses and the kinds, see
THOMAS C. SPILKER & CO.,
1241 Broadway, Phone Oakland 7794. FURNITURE or business of a 12-room boarding house for sale; good place for mother and daughter or man and wife, price \$250; sell on account sickness. Ad-dress box 14720, Tribune.

· MOVING AND STORAGE, BEKIN 8 OF COURSE.

OF COURSE.

1070 Broadway, near 12th st.

COOK-MORGAN Storing & Moving Co.Furniture, planos, merchandles packing and shipping, Office 603 14th st.;
phone Oakland 3235.

DRAPER DRAY & STORAGE CO.Transbay service; furniture and plano
moving, Office 468 11th st. Phone Oakland 2050.

FURNITURE stored in separate rooms at reasonable rates. Porter, 1016 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1990. YON STORAGE AND MOVING CO.— Packing and shipping. 427 14th st. phone Oakland 2071; Home A-2071. RESCOTT Van and Storage Co., sep-arate compartment, cartage free Phones Merritt 45: Home B-1146. Office 1115 22d ave. BUYERS'GUIDE

PATRONIZE LOCAL MERCHANTS

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES.
GIANNECCHINI BROS., 809 Franklin st
Phones Oakland 1202, A 2711.

CARPET CLEANING.
OAKLAND House-cleaning Co.—AMERICAN—House-cleaning, windows, whitewashing, lantor work; art rugs; waxed
floors a specialty, 855 Broadway, room
24. Phones—Oakland 3840, Merritt 763.

CAST-OFF CLOTHING.

H. GOLDBERG will nay highest price for cast-off clothes; write or phon-will call. SSS Harrison St. Oakland.

Phone Oakland 4986.

CEMENT CONTRACTORS.

CIVIL ENGINEERS—SURVEYORS.
REAL ESTATE BROKER.
McFarland.
3702 E. 14th, Fruitvale; Phone Merritt 96.

DECORATIVE ART.

PACIFIC COASTAVE ART,
PACIFIC COAST ART METAL COM
FANY—Interior Decorative Marble
Manufacturers of "Scaplicis"; work
manship and material guaranteed. 22
Monadnock Bidg., S. F., or 2184 Mag
nolla, st., Oakland.

DRAYAGE AND STORAGE, HAY AND GRAIN HALL WAREHOUSE CO. 720 Adeline st.

JAS. HENNEBERRY does all kinds of draying. Office, 428 5th st. Phones— Oak, 564, A-1564; res. Oak, 4080, A-2746.

DRESSMAKERS.
DRESSMAKERS.
DRESSMAKER and designer; Fronch books; reasonable; dresses made over; fancy tailor suits, evening dresses and wraps. 572 Jones st., near 22d st. Key Route.

MARIE ROMELL—Ladies' tailor made suits, latest styles; Parislan modes 320C Telegraph ave. Phone Oak. 7284

PERCIVAL Dressmaking School; diplomas given. 1085 Washington st., over Lace House.

FIXTURES—ELECTRICAL WORK.
REPAIRS—Century Electric and Fixtur
Co. Phones Oakland 911, A-2911, 1375
1377 Broadway, just north of postoffice

KING'S Electrical Works, 1295 Broadway —Wiring, construction, repairs, Oak-land 2675, A-2675.

ELECTRICAL WORK Of all kinds. Oakland Electrical Co., Inc. 405 12th. Oakland 341, A-4341.

FURNTIURE REPAIRINF.
R. J. HUNTER, expert cabinetmaker, upficisterer and polisher. 582 Telegraph
ave.; established 1886.

GENERAL HOUSE CONTRACTORS, PHONE Piedmont 368 for house, lawn and garden work. 501 34th st.

GAS REGULATORS.
PUT on. Gas Regulator and Supply Co.
Phone Oskland 4919.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY INVESTED.

HOOPER-DOMBRINK ART GLASS CO., show rooms 211 relegraph ave. at 18th st. Phone Oakland 189.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE.

YE Olde Curiosity Shoppe--Mahogany ta-ANTIQUE FURNITURE.
YE Olde Curiosity Shoppe—Mahogany ta-bles, chrs. bureaus, davenps. 7th-Brush. CHARLES HOFFMAN & CO., importers of human hair. Manufacturers of wigs and all kinds of hair goods 476 Thirteenth st.; phone Oakland 8806. BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES.

N. Y. BICYCLE WORKS—Supplies and repairing; we sell California best % tires. 4 months' guarante. Phone A-1511. 574 7th st., near Filbert.

LA VERITE Sunshine Hairdressing Par-lors, shampooling, facial, scalp massage, chiropody, electrolysis, 16 Telegraph, ave. Oak, 7744, A-1862.

LAUNDRIES. Fujiyama Laundry
Largest, Finest, Promptest, Quickest,
Delivery an over county, Broad-vay, near
26th, Phones Oskiand 9122, Hone A-2022.

MARKET LAUNDRY CO.
Quick and satisfactory service; delivery
p ywhere. 860 Myrtle st.; bot 1 phones. TELEGRAPH LAUNDRY.

524 Telegraph ave. Phone Oak and 2368,
All kinds of work done by hand. No machine work; ladies' waists, 25c up. CEMENT CONTHACTORS.
Call me up for a figure on that founda-tion, walks, floor, walls or driveway. F. E. Nelson, P. O. box 12, Berkeiey. Phone Berkeiey 5616.

TOKYO LAUNDRY.
PRST-CLASS WORK; family rates, 1734
Filbert st. Telephone Oakland 2882.
Home A-2882.

TOGO LAUNDRY.

Perfect work; wagons call anywhere; lowest prices. 1885 7th. Oak. 50:4, A-1819.

Union Laundry Co. Best Japanese lausdry on coast; all work done with care and dipatch at lowest prices; wagon calls daly. 1830 Union st. Phones—Oakland 3958, A-2059.

MME. ERICKSON has opened corset-fitting parlors at 560 15th st., opposite Taft & Pennuyer's, where she will be pleased to meet her former customers. Phone A-4619. QUICK Service Laundry—All kinds of done; delivery service. 12551; 7th st. Phone Oakland 8827. LOCKSMITHS.

J. B. MARCON, 510% 5th st. Locksmith; all kinds of machine and gun repairing.

FOR door-openers and keys, Key Works, 855 Clay st. Phones—Oakling 6717, A-2574. NOTIONS.
WHOLESALE notions and hostery. B.
Lichtig, 561 6th. Phone Oakland 4290.

SHOE REPAIRING. hine, while you wait. F. M. Som-BY machine, while you wait. erville, 216 San Pablo ave. TAILORING.

TAILORING.

New Opening
The Sunrise Tailoring Co., Ludier and gring suits made to order. BIG DISCOUNTS this month. Fine cleaning, pressing and repairing at hair vice. No charge for odd jobs. Best fabrics and workmanship employed. Phone Oak 2330. We call for work. S70 Frankir; st. bet. 3th and 10th. S. NUSSENBAUM, ladies tai or, 1506 Grove st., corner San Pable ave. Phone Oakland 6576.

DYEING AND CLEANING.
PHONE Alameda 45. Alameda Cleaning and Dyeing Works. J. Koenig, 2315
Alameda ave. JAPANESE TAILORS.
THE Hinoy, high-grade tailors for ladies and gents. 16104 Geary st., S. F. TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES.
OAKLAND Trunk Mrg., 56 ran Pable
ave., opp. 15th at.
UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS.

MADE, re-covered and repaire: special-ty, embroidered parasols. Wh ttall Um-brella Factory, 606 San Pablo ave. Phones—Oakland 8009, A-2400. UPHOLSTERING,
BERTIN, upholsterer; nattresses
made at your home or shop returned
same day, Phones—Oakland 6401, A4878.

Well-boring at reduced rates, 75c per-fect, including galvanized casing; also compa repaired and well obtained at companies repaired and well obtained at YOUNG & HALL,

Walter ave., Elmhurst.

Walter ave., Elmhurst.

WINDMILLS AND PUMPS.

A. R. EATON & CO., 910 Webster st.,

Monitor agency. Phone Oakland 2478.

: Mercantile Guide:

ARLINGTON HOTEL, 9th and Washing-ton—Pamily hotel; best 25c meal in Oakland; rooms 55c up; special rates weekly perm, guests. ATTRACTIVE and artistic show cards; sign painting, etc. Buck & Meunier, 276 Eacon Bidg., Oakland. ARTISTIC, new ?-room Linda Vista bun-galow, \$4250; \$500 cash. Creuner, 307 Bacon Bldg.

Bacon Blog.

A—HIGHEST price for good castoff men's clothes & shoes. 834 Wash.; Tel. 0. 6793.

AARON TURNER—Attorney-at-law. 957 Broadway, rooms 10 and 11.

BICYCLES.
PIERCE bleveles and motorcycles; sundries, repairing a specialty. J. T. Chick, 312 San Fablo aye.

COAST Ore and Chemical Co.—Metaliurgista, assaying of ores, chemical analyses, expert tests. Laboratory, 922 Webster at. C. J. Best, supt.

DON'T be a knocker, be a booster; all

Webster st. C. J. Best, supt.

DON'T be a knocker, be a booster; all boosters ride Racycles. Moral: Get in line and ride a Racycle. Sundries and repairs for all makes of blcycles. 2041
Telegraph ave and 1887 Broadway. All Meyer. manager.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEGUS and listen to me. He is bound to treat you well; same store 37 years. All our goods fresh as the air you breath. H. Schellhaas, the furniture dealer, 408 11th st. Gakland.

GUE OLSEN mechanical expert, 108 Clay st. Phone A-5838.

FOEITVELY highest prices paid for cast off clothing and jewelry. Jt. David-Fon, 513 Broadway. If David-Fon, 513 Broadway. If David-Fon St. Park 188 Jefferson st., near 14th. RICHMOND REAL ESTATE. \$125—Lot at Richmond; owner needs the money. Call before 12 o'clock. E. L. Andrews, Central Court, Babon FURNITURE SALE.

We handle the furniture; our prices sell 'em. H. Scheilheas, corner store, lith st.

FURNITURE BALE. FURNITURE SALE.

Brace up, he somebody, patronize Oakand's furniture dealer, H. Schellbass, land's furniture dealer, H. Schellhaas 408 11th st.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS
And it is up to you to save money, time and natience. Call at H. Schellhaas furniture sale, corner store, 11th st.

FLORIST.
CLARED BROS., the florists, 12th and
Clay sts. Phone Oakland 5818. FOR few days a \$15 blue sorge suit at \$8,95. D. Steinberg, \$29 Broadway.
F. A. WILL—Real estate bought, sold and exchanged. 478 10th st. GENTLEMEN'S clothes on easy terms Peerless Tailoring Co., \$79 10th st Phone Oakland 2554.

Phone Oakland 2504.
GENUINE Mexican dinners and relishes
at La Perla Del Paoifico Restaurant,
567 7th st.
HARDWOOD EUCALYPTUS on the best
dairy land, with a harbor, will placo
you beyond the need for work. California Eucalyptus Plantation Co. General Agents, Whoon & Lindaay, 310-11
First National Bank Bidg., Oakland.

Ladles' and gents' hats cleaned, dyed, blocked or trimmed, 579 12th st, one door below Orpheum Theater. M. J. Mc-Carthy, practical hatter. HOMES OUR SPECIALTY, reent to 26 per cent made on savings Crescent Investment Co., Pacon Building, Oakland.

HIGHEST price paid for cast off cloth ing, lewelry and musical instruments J. Linko, 828 Washington st. HAT RENOVATORY.
WE block hats, clean, press clothing, etc.;
expert workmanship. 865 Webster et.

ADIES' Hairdressing Parlors—Switche and puffs made from your own combings. Phone Oak. 5793. 575 7th at. and puffs made from your own comb-ings. Phone Oak. 5793. 575 7th st. WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE." \$1000 ON good real estate, let mtgo; in-terest 7 per cent net. Perc; L. Bline, 468 11th st.

DO you realize what 50 per cont annual profit means? Do you want to realize such a profit? Call or write today for full particulars. Roblito Rubber Plantation Co., 102 Bacon Block, Oakland, Cal.

LOANS on furniture, planos, etc.; low rates and prompt service; if in need of money see me. H. T. Birr, Rooms 518-519 First National Bank Eldg., Oakland. Phone Onkland 6980.

MORRIS EDELSTEIN buys and sella everything; highest prices paid for gents' clothing. 461 7th st. MEN'S shoes ½ soled, sewed 75c. Cut Rate Shoe Pactory, 526 16th st. NEW California Dyeing and Cleaning Co.—Special attention given to ladies and gent's garments. Oak and 2707, 212 Telegraph ave.

OLE OLSEN

son, 613 Broadway.

PARISIAN EMBROIDERY.
FREE IESSONS MONDAY, Wednesdays and Friday. 1168 Jefferson st., near 14th.
RICHMOND REAL ESTATE.
125—Lot at Richmond; owner needs the money. Call before 12 o'clock. E. L., Andrews, Central Court, Babon Bidg., Oakland.

RUBHER TIRES FOR VEHICLES.
ALL kinds of tres; solid, cushion and pneumatic; repairing a specialty. M.
H. Weed, 427 15th. Phone Oak. 3444.

SNAP-Fine 5-room cottage; 35-ft. lot; easy terms. The Wolcott-Hough Co., 952 Broadway. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.
FINE fruit and poultry ranches, for city
property. Sunset Realty Co., 1070

RADER'S Express and Storage Co., of-fice NE. corner 11th and Broadway. Phone Oakland \$51. 5. A. RAUN, public stenographer and notary public. Room 1, 10034 Broad-way. Phone Oakland \$550.

SHOW CASES.

LIKE the Eastern make, \$1.85 to \$2 per foot less in price. 760 Franklin st. STAR Loan and Investment Co.—Salary loans. Room 267 Bacon Bide. SOHST Cariage Co., cor. 8th and Frank-lin sts., Oakland.

lin sts., Oakland.

THE CALIFORNIA RESTAURANT
6 COURSE LUNCHEON, 350
from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Try once and you will come always.
Menu changed daily.
467 11th at.

467 11th at.

THE ATLANTIC, 956 Franklin st.—Furnished rooms; modern in all appointments; open all night. Rooms 75c to \$1.50 per day; \$2 to \$6 per week. Phone Oakland 2998. THE GIBSON.
FURNISHED rooms: open all night; \$0e, 75c, \$1.50 per day; special rates by week. 1016 Clay st.

TOP price paid for discarded synts' cloth-ing, jewelry and carpenter tools. Send postal to Rotke, 819 Broadway. "VIAVI SCIENCE OF HEAL"H," no wrel non-surgical; cloth-bound, 600 psgc book free. Apply by mail, 636 Pine, st., and Oakland Visyti-Ca., 324 Central Bank Bidg., Oakland; lectures for women Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

SPIRITUALISM.

GHL'S trance circles, Sunday, Wednes-day, 8 p. m. 772 Telegraph ave. Phone Oakland 7548. DRESSMAKERS.

LL the latest styles, prices reasons also alterations and plain sewing. also alt

MINES AND MINING. Alligewahr Bros Co.—Assaying in all its branches, accuracy guaranteed; send for mailing envelope. :13 6th st.

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR. AA-SPECIALTY made of plans and esti-mates. Newman Jensen. 119 36th at. Phone Pledmont 3163.

UPHOLSTERING.

OLD furniture renewed. W. F. Co.

66 20th st. Oakland 6511. A-1961.

WANTED—A young girl for general housework; references. 2748 Fruitvale ave. Phone Merritt 1378.
WANTED—Keat young woman to wait at table; first-class bakery and coffee parlor. Apply 367 12th. CARLOS P. GRIFFIN, patents; inte examiner U. S. Patent Office, 1201-1203
Metropolis Eark Eldg., S. F.
HARRY C. SCHROEDER, U. S. and foreign patents. 415-16 First National
Eark, Oskland. Phone Oakland, 8047. CLAIRVOYANTS.

REV. KATI: H. HARVESTON—Sittings
Thes., Wed., Thurs., 1 to 4; circles Fri.,
2 and 8 p. m. 511 22d st., near Telegraph
ave. Key Rouse, Oakland. WANTED-OLD GOLD DIAMONDS WANTED.

HIGHEST prices paid for diamonds and
eld gold. Shoenfeld & Co., 10 San Pable. CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE HIGHEST prices paid for diamonds and sid gold Schoenfeld & Co., 40 San Pable FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET.

AAA—FOR RENT—\$60, artistically fur-nished house in Linda Vista district. Charming location. Call 427 Adams st.

Charming location. Call 427 Adams st.
COTTAGE—! sunny, clean, completely
furnished rooms; 2 bedreoms, electricity, gas range, sewing machine,
large yard, \$25, water free. 587 Sixtyfifth, cast of Shaltuck.
COTTAGE, furnished complete for-housekeeping; 4 large rooms, bath, gas; rent
\$25, 525 E. 11th st.
COMPLETELY furnished, up-to-date 5100m cottage; garage; \$40, 684 \$2d st.
COTTAGE furnished, \$45; unfurnished,
\$31, 540 31st st.
FOR RENT—Very reasonable, furnished
or unfurnished, modern cottage of 5
Toms and bath; located near 40th st.
his Route. For full information address box 8590, Tribune.
FOR RENT—Nine-room furnished house

orbest hox 8890. Tribune.

FOR RENT—Nine-room furnished house and basement 602 14th st., corner of Jefferson; two blocks from City Hall, 8 minutes from Key Route and Narrow Cauge; rent reasonable.

FOR RENT—Furnished house of 6 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floors, large barn. Call 6675 Duncan st., near Woolsey.

FOUR rooms, bath; gas, electricity; strict-ly modern; flowers, lawn; no children or dogs; nicely furnished. 577 Apgar. FOR RENT Furnished house 10 rooms; closs in; everything nice condition.

Lomond. Address A. Bjolsad, 214 Front st., San Francisco.

FOR RENT-4-room cottage, furnished; 3500 Dimond ave., near Fruitvale ave., MODERN 5-room cottage, furnished.
Apply at 1848 14th ave, between hours
of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

NICELY furnished five-room house, on car line, near 40th st. Key Route, 4234 Pledmont ave. NEATLY furnished 3-room cottage. 5597 Park st. between 56th and 57th sts. Rent \$12.

17th, 1955—Cottage, 4 cozy furnished, sunny rooms; two beds; bath, plano, fruit, flowers; reasonable,

UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO LET WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

AA-715 26th st.—NEW bungalow, 4 rms., bath; adults; near 22d st. Key Route, San Pablo and Grove st. cars. Cull 618 15th st.

BUNGALOW 4 rooms, bath, gas, electricity; near cars and local. 1834 38th ave., Fruitvale.

reduced.

FOR RENT-In Fruitvale, 6-room house; rent cheap; lot 100x261; fine well water; barns, chicken runs, fruit; thirty minutes from Broadway Inquire 2272 13th ave. Phone Merritt 1593.

FOR RENT-Cottage eight rooms, laundry, furnace; modern improvements. 21 Purk way, Piedmont. Phone Piedmont 2824.

FOR RENT-Modern cottage of five rooms and bath; large sunny yard; reasonable. Apply 3321 Opal st.
FOR RENT-House 6 rooms; high basement; \$22; near local trains, street cars pass door. 1463 23d ave.
FOR RENT-19-room beautiful and street cars. FOR RENT-Modern cottage

FOR RENT-19-room house; will rent cheap; house open from 10 to 5 p. m. 2:5 5th st. 2:5 5th st.
FOUR-ROOM cottage for rent; furnished or uniurnished. 1374 Webster st.

JUST huished, fine modern 6 and 6-room houses, on car line, near Key Route; must see to appreciate; \$25 and \$30.

1073 29th st.

MODERN, sunny house, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, basement; fine location; rent reasonable, 474 29th st.

reasonnoic. 45: 29th st.

MCDERN 7-room house, newly renovated.
1528 Prince st., near Grove. Phone Berkeley 3662. Rent \$35.

MODERN 7-room house for rent. Apply \$20, 33d st.

SDLENDID newly finished 5-room, 1½; story house; close to Key Route cars; driveway big yard, horries; fin-neighborhood; snap at \$2500. Box 9649

Tilbune, SMALL Cottage or two connecting house-keeping rooms. No children. Address Eox 14712, Tribune.

STRICTLY modern 4-room cottage neallocals; \$16. McArthur, 1157 23rd ave. STOVES moved and connected, \$1.50 up. Piedment 4335. \$36—MODERN 9-room house, N.W. cor of lith ave and E. 19th st.; large N.W corner lot; close to school and car line \$12-CLOSE in, 3-room bungelow in real 1831 Waverly, near 24th and Webster No children.

4-ROOM house, out-houses, one acre of land, good well. Phone Merritt 2439. \$20 -MODERN cottage in E. Oakland large lot. Apply 610½ E. 12th st. 8-ROOM house, close in, suitable for let-ting rooms. 768 9th st.

5-ROOM cottage, \$27.50 rent. Key at 879 Milton st. 5-ROOM cottage. Apply 1309 13th ave.

FURNISHED FLATS TO LET.

warch of your ad, it should be "THERE." A NEW small flat, furnished; *ail con veniences; rent \$15. 469 Onkland ave. COMPLETE furnished 5-room flat; bath, gas, electricity and plano, adults only. 3865 Grove st. Apply 577 Apgar st.

COMPLETELY furnished flat. Franklin st. ELEGANTLY furnished suite, fine location. 545 29th st.
FOR RENT-Furnished flat, 5 large

sunny rooms; clean as a new whistle, modern; 5 blks, from city hall, Call 1203 West st., 10 a.m. to 5 p. m.; adults. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished that rooms, steam heat and bath, reasonable Inquire 800 14th st., St. Waldo apts. FOR July and August, furnished dal, plane; near 40th and Telegraph Key Route; very desirable. 564 Apgar.

FLAT of 2 rooms and bath, completely furnished; everything modern. 1067 Madison st.; flat No. 3. FLAT with 4 nice rooms furnished ready for housekeeping; \$15 for two. 1045 47th st., Emeryville, Cal.

FIVE furnished rooms; gas, electricity and phone; near San Pable. 938 34th. LOVELY sunny lower flat 5 rooms, all conveniences; gard. 646 Vernon st. Phone Pledmont 1220.

Phone Pledmont 1220.

LOWER flat of 5 cooms; furniture for sale if desired. Phone Oakland 5950.

Opposite Key Route.

NICE furnished sunny flat, 5 rooms and bath; choice neighborhood; 2 blocks from 22d st. Key Route and 5 minutes; walk to business center. Phone Oakland 6930 or call 5554; Elst et.

NEW upper 6-room flat, completely fur-nished; reasonable; plane. 486 44th st NEWLY furnished upper flat, 5 rooms and bath. 282 24th st.
SUNNY upper flat, modern, \$27.50; gas range; corner, adults. 2.st and West.
TO RENT—A 3-room cottage with bath, furnished or unfurnished; no children, 1274 Webster.

1374 Webster. UPPER, up-to-date, sunny; complete for housekeeping; 1 block to Key Routs. 526

housekeeping; 1 block to Key Routs. 526
Telegraph ave.
1751 5th ave.—5 nicely furnished rooms, bath; garage, fruit, etc. 5th ave. cars to 24th st.

UNFURNISHED FLATS TO LET. WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad it should be "THERE."

"THERE."

ALL modern improvements; rent greatly reduced, *fater free; owner on premises Saturday afternoon, 3 to 4; Sunday, 3 to 5. 1009-1011 Castro st.

CORNER upper flat, 6 rooms, \$25; lower flat, \$22.50; 5 rooms. East 19th st., corner 12th ave., 1 block to 2 car lines, 5 minutes to station; just completed; thoroughly modern. Fhone Merritt 2612. EXCELLENT—5-room flat within 8 blocks of 14th and Broadway; newly tinted, papered and painted; good office loca-tion; rent \$32.50. E. A. Jones, 1212 Broadway.

ELEGANT sunny modern upper 4-room fast: rent \$20. 694 31st st.

FOR RENT—Beautiful fiat, 5 rooms; 22

Weeks' rent free, \$29 34th st.

UNFURNISHED FLATS TO LET. (Continued)
FOR RENT-Fine 6-room flat and bath.
916 5th st., near Market. Rent very
low. Phone Oakkand \$296, or call \$54

low. Ph Clay st.

FOR RENT—6-roomed flat, strictly mod-ern, fitted with gas heaters; \$20, Troughton & Rickley, 505 17th st. FLAT 4 sunny rooms, bath; \$17.50, 115 18th st., near Castro. MODERN 8-room flat. Inquire at 3807 Grove st.; right on car line; rent reas-onable; suitable for letting rooms; a large yard.

large yard.

MODERN sunny upper flat reduced to
\$17 for permanent responsible family;
adults. Phone Merritt 1128, MODERN upper flat of 6 rooms, \$27,50; 3 minutes walk to City Hall. 811 16th st.

st.
MODERN 5-room sunny lower flat; largo
yard; good location. 2014 Market st.
NEW 5-room flat, 2374 Pledmont ave.
Rent \$23.50. Phone B 1520. SUNNY modern 6-room upper flat, convenient to both locals; rent very reasonable. Rox 11,058. Tribune.

TO LET-New, sunny upper 6-room flat; rent \$30. Apply 1404 Adeline st. Phone Oakland 3822.

RENT \$20 to \$22.50; beautiful 4-room mod. flats; near Key Route; owner supplies water and hall lights. R. J. Montgom-ery, agt., Telegraph and 40th st. SUNNY upper corner flat, 6 rooms, new and modern, \$25. East 19th st and 12th ave, Phone Merritt 2612.

SUNNY lower flat, 6 rooms, bath, and electricity, 874 17th st. SUNNY, modern lower flat, 4 large rooms and alcove; reasonable. 2227 Broadway. SUNNY lower flat, 6 rooms, bath and electricity, 674 17th st. Key thers. SUNNY lower dat, 4 rooms, bath and large basement; adults, 720 17th st.

large basement; adults. 720 17th st.

SUNNY apartment 3 rooms, bath, large closet; \$20. Phone Oakland \$128.

TWO unfurnished flats, 2 rooms and 4 rooms, laundur, bath and gas, \$10 and \$12. 1859 18th st.

THREE rooms, upper flat, bath, gas, electric lights; \$15 month, \$14 36th st. THREE-ROOM flat' \$9; no children; res

old oth St.

NFURNISHED first to let; 7 sunny rooms, bath; gas and electricity. Address 1729 Valdez st., near Broadway. PPER 6-room flat, modern; good location. Key at 1019 Filbert. NFURNISHED sunny flat, 5 bath, gas. 55 5th st.

part of our st. 18. Corner lower flat 5 rooms, bath, gas, yard, laundry. 3125 Washington st., near Fruitvale station. \$20—Corner upper flat 5 rooms, bath, gas, cleetric lights, laundry, 359 E. foth st., near Clinton station. \$10—UPPER flat, 5 rooms, bath, 1265 Cypress, near 16th, \$12—Upper flat, 4 rooms, bath, 1016 Willow st, near 12th st, H. Z. JONES, 458 9th st,

H. Z. JONES, 458 9th st.

6-ROOM modern upper flat, 107 Lester ave., \$30. Apply 109 Lester ave.; 10 minutes from 12th and Broadway. Phone Merritt 2993.

\$22.50-MODERN 6-room lower flat, on E. 17th st., near 5th ave.; olose to car lines and car barns. B. H. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and E. 18th st.

\$14-THRIDE rooms, sunny, yard, bath, leundry, ras. 125 Laurel, near Pledmont ave: children welcome.

3-ROOM upper flat; sunny corner; close in; ras free; \$16. 1467 Curtis st.

4-ROOM modern flats for rent. 2125 Elm

4-ROOM modern flats for rent. 2125 Elm st., near 84th.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET HEAD the "Turnished-roomer" comes to look for something better, your additional the "THERE." A-LARGE, clean, sunny front room for 2, also small room; use of bath, telephone and plano. 1522 Franklin st. telephone and plano. 1522 Franklin st. AA-463 21st and Broadway; two house-keeping rooms; electricity, gas, phone, laundry; near 22d st. Key Route. A SUNNY front room suitable for gentleman; rent reasonable. 861 Grove st. A SUNNY room in private house; near 22d st. Key Route. 1509 Franklin st. A CLEAN, sunny (ront room; fine location; close in. 818 14th st.

con; close in. 818 14th st.

A CLEAN sunny front room; \$1.76 per week. 1407 Castro st.

BEAUTIFUL. newly furnished sunny front room; fine location, close in; double parlors and attio rooms, cheap; gentleman. Address 1055 Brush st.

BAY window room for gantlemen or light housekeeping. 1204 Market, cor. 14th. CLEAN, comfortable room for working man; morning sun; \$2 week. 1013 Cas-tro.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY PAY BIG INVESTED.

FURNISHED room, close in, for working man or woman; rent small. 808 lath st.

FOR REENT-Nicely furnished summy rooms. 578 18th st. corner Jefferson.

LIVINGSTON

937 San Pablo ave.; apartments and ingle rooms; dining room will be opened une 1 for those desiring board. LARGE, elegant front and back parlors, on sunny side, on lawn, for house-keeping, at The Magnoda, 914 Castro. ARGE sunny front room; \$10; batt phone, convenient trains. 1018% Fi bert st.

phone, convenient trains. 1018½ Filbert st.

LARGE sunny front room, suitable for 2; on crt tine. 872 20th st.

MÖDERN, sunny rooms near locals; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family, also house-keeping. 168 9th st.

NICELY furnished side room in private family; use of bath and telephone. 519 18th st, bet. Tel. and San Pable; 38 month. Oukland 5311.

NICELY furnished room for lady with home comforts; private family; very reasonable. Box 14685, Tribune.

NEWLY furnished rooms; use of bath: 33 per week. The Bronx, 668 14th st.

NICELY furnished room, near Idora Park and Shattuck ave. cars. 616 59th.

NICKLY furnished room; gentlemen pre-ferred, 514 16th st. ONE large, elegantly furnished room in modern home; fine surroundings, cen-tral; also smaller room; both sunny, reasonable. 668 lith st.

NE large synny front room, with bath. 530 Hobart st. Phone Onkland 7392. ONE furnished room near local; \$8. 1030

oth ave.

SUNNY (ront room on 1st floor; 1/2 block
to Key Route. Apply Monday at 1113
Adeline st. Single, \$8; double, \$12. SUNNY front room; private family; near Key Route. 146 Randwick, near Pied-mont.

SUNNY hakg, room; also house in real for one or two men. 560 15th et. SUNGLE rooms; cheap, 1011 Brush at, between 10th and 11th.

EUNNY room. 1447 Franklin st.

THREE rooms partially furnished; disappearing beds, water, phone free; 3 blocks both locals. Tate Apts., 324

60th, Cakland.

60th, Oakland.

THE ROANOKE—Well furnished rooms, modern conveniences; near U. C., Berkeley. 2522 Dwight way, near Teleg.

THREE furnished rooms; private bath, gas; electricity; no children. 577 Apgar.

gar.
THE FRANCES—Next door to Orpheum, elegant outside rooms, \$2 to \$4 weekly.
THE EVA, 525 13th st., over Gas Klichen—Fumished rooms, single or en suite. THE MARYLAND, 960 Webster st.—Sun-ny front rooms; housekeeping; transient TWO elegant roums, running not and cold water; plane. 1315 Webster st.

TWO furnished rooms for \$2.25; another \$2 a week. 276 9th st. TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, 938 697 38TH—Sunny hall bedroom; new fur-niture; near Key Houte and local cars. Phore Fledmont 879.

176 9th st., corner Jackson; sunny fur-nished home-like rooms; choice loca-tion; reasonable. 1380 BROADWAY, near postoffice—Neat ly furnished sunny front rooms; ver

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

"THERE."
FRONT rooms, newly tinted, for house-keeping, with gas, \$12 month, 1231
Chestnut st.
FREE rent to July 1, 4 or 5 rooms;
adults. 482 Moss ave. TWO or three clean, unfurnished house-keeping rooms; separate entrance; reg-ular sink. 1502 Brush st., cor. 20th. THREE large unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, 532 Jones st. Phone Oakland 7834. THREE sunny unfurnished rooms and bath; \$12. \$16 36th ave., Fruitvale.

ROOMS AND BOARDING. HEN a boarder, looking for a new place, turns to the advis., yours should be "THERE." A LAREE sunny room, with or without hoard, in private family; Vernon Heights Dist. Box 7600, Tribune.

ALAMEDA—Large sunny rooms with select board. 2261 San Jose ave.; on carline, near Park st. station.

A BEAHTIFUL room in fine home; central; with or without board. 532 Jones st. Phone Oakland 7834.

ALEXANDRA, 1868 Webster st.—Large sunny rooms, running water, etc., with or without board.

ALAMEDA—Sunny rooms; select; board 2201 San Jose ave., near Park st.

2201 San Jose ave., near Park st.

BOARD and room for gentlemen in private family: reasonable; near Key Route and Senta Fe. 2270 Market st.

BREAKFASTS and dinners, without room, for 3 men; private home. 56th and Grove sts. Phone Pledmont 2114.

BOARD and sunry front room, reasonable; one or two gentlemen or refined couple; private home. 676 17th st. BOARD and room, private home; East Oakland, 59 Lowell ave.; 4th ave. car. BOARD, room; private bath; other rooms, 1375 Madison st.

CHANGED HANDS.
First-class room and board, 7 minutes o local, 1302 Jackson st. Phone Oakto local. land 7295,

ELWOOD, 592 Sycamore—Rooms, with or without board; rales reasonable. Phone Oakland 6269.

ELEGANT furnished room in private family; reasonable; good table. Box 14697, Tribune.

LE RICTIELLEU—Nice summer residence with first-class French board. 155 E. 12th st., cor. 3d ave.; fine location; large grounds.

LADY wishes one or two children

large grounds.

LADY wishes one or two children to board; nice home, good care; mother's love. 412 E 18th. LARGE front room with board; suitable for two friends. 1402 Franklin st., Oak-land. LOVELY sunny sulto with board; cen-trally located. 570 11th st.

NICELY furnished front room with board; suitable for 1 or 2. 149 8th st., cor. Madison. NEWLY furnished sumy room; bath; with or without hoard; reasonable, 592 24th st. ONE room and board for 2, \$45; also single mom. 544 29th st.

single from. 544 20th st.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

1170 Madison st., near 14th; has changed hands, been newly renovated; give first-class board; special rates to familles; couples from \$50 to \$70.

ROOM and board in refined German boarding house; few minutes walk from business center; July 1st. Home phone B 1848. ROOM and board for elderly couple or lady; every convenience. 1634 Woolsey st., near King, South Berkeley.

ROOMS and board; also table board; home cooking. 835 Clay st., between 6th and 7th. 6th and 7th.

ROOM and board in German family; near local and car line; reasonable. 805 11th. ROOM and board or table boarders taken in private family. 1263 Webster st. ROOMS with or without board; good se vice; very reasonable. 513 10th st. ROOM and board for two; \$50; refined family; no sign. 171 11th st. ROOM and board; terms reasonable. 1401 Castro. cer. 18th st. ROOM suitable for 2, with or without board. 1819 Grove.

ROOMS with board. 1155 Madison st., N. W. cor. 18th. ROOMS and board, \$24 a month. 625 10th SMAIL family owning home would like man and wife to room and board or two nice gentlemen; home comforts; Linda Vista. Phone A 1268. STRICTLY first-class board and svnny rooms; \$25 per month. 1805 7th st., near Peralta, Oakland.

SUNNY rooms and board. 1215 Oak st., above 14th st. Oakland 5206. TABLE board, \$18 per month; single meals, 25c; also rooms, 1802 Franklin. 1054 18th st., 2 large, nicely furnished, sunny rooms; running water; terms reasonable; with or without board; near Key Route.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

WHEN some one looks over the wants search of your ad, it should "THERE." "THERE."

GERMAN lady in Sonoma Co. wishes to board 2 or 3 children; motherly care, nice healthy location; school close by hest of references. Call at 646 35th st., near Telegraph ave.

ONE: or two children, over 4 years of age, to board; best references and care given. Phone Berkeley 5251.

The state of the state o ANTED-Child to board; mother's care, 1863 Lincoln ave., near Stanton, Alameda.

WANTED—Two small children to board in German family. Phone Pledmon

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED. YHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

BUSINESS woman wants room, breakfast and dinner; noar 22d and 8an Pablo ave; jorms; references. 14682, Tribune. GENTLEMAN wants sunny furnished room with small private family in Oakland; convenient to Key Route; board optional. Address Eox 7407, Tribune. RENTLEGIAN wishes room and board with private family near Key Route, Box 7413, Tribuno.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

A—GLOBE ROOM RENTING AGENCY.
Phones Oakland 2813, Home A-2218.
856 Broadway, corner 7th.
Why run all over town seeking rooms when you may secure a Free List of all kinds of furnished and unfurnished rooms, flats, houses, etc.? We give you full particulars and locate you free of all charge. Globe Room Renting Agency, 856 Broadway, corner 7th.

AAAA-WE have excellent sunny fur-nished housekeeping rooms, newly pa-pered and renovated; private homelike place; \$18 and \$20. 537 Hobart st. place; \$18 and \$20. 537 Hobart st.

AA—SUNNY room with private bath for light housekeeping; fine location; also single rooms, \$1.50 up. 572 10th st.

A \$7.50 SUITE, bay windows; on corner; large double parlors, phone, fuel, laundry; also a \$3 noom. 806 Madison.

AAA—SUNNY furnished housekeeping rooms, with running water; bath and phone. Apply 556 20th st.

ALICE, \$30—Two sunny connecting furnished housekeeping rooms, \$4 week, including fuel.

AA—FURNISHED sunny housekeeping

AA-FURNISHED sunny housekeeping suits, \$12 and \$16. Also single rooms. 275 E. 12th st. 275 E. 12th st.
HOUSEKEEPING apt., front, sunny; electricity, bath, laundry. 278 11th,

electricity, bath, laundry. 278 11th cor. Harrison. A LARGE nicely furnished front coon and kitchen, gas, bath, \$4. 518 Tele graph ave. -HOUSEKEEPING rooms, large yard; reasonable. 771 5th st., corner Market. A LARGE sunny front bay window room gas, laundry, phone; \$3. 1407 Castro. ALTA VISTA, 1059 Castro st.—Neat clean convenient housekeeping apartments. A SUNNY front housekeeping room, very convenient. 917 Jefferson st.

A NICELY furnished sunny room for light housekcoping, 665 18th st. A BAY-WINDOW, sunny, housekeeping room, \$2.50. 575 1513 st. A.A.A.—TWO furnished rooms for house-keeping, 917 12th st. CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

(Continued).

BEDROOM, use of kitchen, dining room;
adults; \$10 month. 5872 Occidental, nr.
59th.

CHEAP rooms for baching also other nice rooms \$29 Oak st.

FURNISHED housekeeping and single rooms; clean; rent reasonable; none but refined people need opply. 514 4th.

FURNISHED, large front sunny room and alcove; use of dining room and buffet kitchen. 1923 Grove, near 28th.

FURNISHED apartments, \$16 to \$22 per month; running water and gas; other rooms also. 407 San Pablo ave.

FURNISHED—2 housekeeping rooms, complete; bath, laundry; reusonable; very central. 623 11th st.

FURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping

very central. 623 lith st.

FURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping privileges; new and modern; references. 614 16th st.

FOUR furnished housekeeping rooms with bath and kitchen; cheap. 662 6th st.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, single or in suite. 1260 Franklin st.

FURNISHED fatt 6 rooms, bath, gas. Call 53 6th st., near Fallon.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, also single; rent reasonable. 1011 Brush st., between 10th and 11th sts.

LARGE sunny room, furnished for house-keeping; pleasant corner; cheap. 829 Jackson st. LARGE 3-room apartment furnished for housekeeping; private bath. 1405 West

St.
NEWLY furnished housekeeping apartment; wall beds, Colonade, 545 32d st., near Telegraph ave.
ONE large furnished sunny housekeeping room with use of kitchen, including gas; \$10. Apply 838 30th st.

room with use of kitchen, including gas; \$10. Apply \$38 30th st.

PLEASANT, sunny room for light house-keeping; bath. 121 12th st.

SUITE of 3 sunny housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished. 518 10th st. near Washington.

THE ARVEL.

3554 San Pablo, one block from Key Route; just opened; sunny, single rooms, 50c per day \$2 week up; housekeeping, \$3 a week up; unfurnished, hot and cold water in every room, bath.

TWO or three sunny well-furnished housekeeping rooms, in new, modern corner flat; private family; rent reasonable. 150 E 14th st.

THREE sunny rooms, bath and laundry; nicely furnished, complete for housekeeping; rent very reasonable; no children. 571 31st st.

TWO sunny furnished rooms at 1360 Webster st., two blocks from 14th st. Narrow Gauga; rent \$3 and \$10 per month.

TWO housekeeping rooms; gas end cooking stove many commerces.

month.

TWO housekeeping rooms; gas and cooking stove; private entrance; nice yard for child. 1005 Market st.

TWO or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas, bath and phone; reasonable, 1914 7th ave. THREE sunny rooms, complete for house, keeping; bath and gas; near Key Route; no children. 954 35th st. TWO or three furnished sunny house-keeping rooms; gas, electricity, bath free, 1388 Telegraph.

TWO completely furnished sunny front rooms, gas, hot water; close in; rea-sonable. 581 5th ave. THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; one block from Key Route. 1647% Market st., Oakland.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms with gus and water; near local; \$12. 3 for \$18. 1030 5th ave.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping; gas and electricity; \$16 a month. Apply 1418 16th st.

THREE fine housekeeping rooms, furnished; adults; references, 535 33d, near Telegraph.

THREE fine housekeeping rooms, furnished; close in; man and wife only, 1517 Brush st. THREE furnished housekeeping rooms and bath; \$15; near Key Route. 691 Sycamore st.

TWO nicely furn, housekeeping rooms; also single room; fine neighborhood, 1026 Filbert. TWO sunny furnished housekeeping rooms; adults only. 780 18th st., corner West st. THREE rooms and bath, exclusive, furnished for housekeeping; adults. but 35th st.

35th st.
TWO nicely furnished, sunny housekeeping rooms chear; private house. 427
65th st.
TWO or 3 sunny furnished rooms, reguiar kitchen; bath; \$4 week. 50634 Teleeroph

THRDE furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone O. 2866, Home A 1922. 417 15th. TWO beautiful furnished rooms for housekeeping; rent \$18. 411 Telegraph. IO LET—Housekeeping and single rooms 104 E. 12th st., Oakland.

VERY desirable, clean housekeeping and sleeping rooms. 709 8th, cor. Cas-tro. 1961 POPLAR st., near 12th—Two sunny

563 10TH st., near Clay—Two connecting newly furnished rooms; private an-trance; gas range, sink, bath, phone; reasonable.

790 APGAR st. 3 unfurnished rooms; nr. Kev Route; \$10.

APARTMENTS TO LET. WHEN some one looks over the wants search of your ad, it should in "THERE."

aearch of your ad, it should be "THERE."

APARTMENTS TO RENT.
The Cheriton Apartments, in the new building on the southeastern corner of San Pablo ave, and 23d st., have been opened ard suites can be secured by applying on the premises. These apartments are much larger, lighter and more sirv than is usual; they are within one block of the Key Route station, within easy walking distance of the City Hall and on a car line that will carry passersers to any part of Oakland. Alameda, Berkeley and Fruitvale for one 5-cent fare. This is the best building on the avenue. Apply on the premises.

4585 22d st., Oakland.

APARTMENTS, 4 rooms and bath; completely furnished for housek points. 196 E. 18th st., corner 4th ave.

APARTMENTS, 3 and 4 fur ed house keeping rooms. The Mey al, 565 8th.

APARTMENTS of 3 or 4 in Fruitual.

APARTMENTS of 3 or 4 i... ir unfurn. rooms, bath and heat. 800 14th st. rooms, bath and heat. 800 14th st.

BURCHARD APARTMENTS.
Elegantly furnished; electric lights, steam heat; bath in each suite; 1 block to Key Route Inn. 1569½ Broadway.

BELMONT APARTMENTS.

Furnished and unfurnished 3, 4, 5 rooms, all sunny; modern: janitor, phone, etc. Telegraph ave. at 38th st. Phone Piedmont 899.

ment 889.

"BUENA VISTA," 1411 Brush—5 minutes walk to 14th and Broadway; select apartments; summer rates.

FREDERICK APARTMENTS, 41st near Telegraph, at Kuy Route station. See before locating elsewhere; elegant; reasonable.

Fairmont Apartments Orange st., at Oakland ave.
Apartmenis of 3 and 4 rooms; every
lom outside and very large; furnished
unfurnished; new and modern; Oakind ave. Cars pass the door. Oakland

Lakeshore Apartments On boulevard overlooking Lake Merritt; beautifully furnished; strictly modern; steam heat; hot water; reasonable rent East Oakland care.

EWELLYN Apartments, 10th and lefferson sts; new fireproof building, strictly modern; two and three room suites.

Maryland Apartments ormerly the Stettiner, under new man-gement; N. W. Cor. Telegraph ave. and id st.; entirely new and modern, beau-fully furnisned; light and airy; rates

Madlson ParkApartments NINTH AND OAR STS.,
2 short blocks to San Francisco trains.
2 short blocks to San Francisco trains.
Everything new and thoroughly modern
Each suite a complete home.
Makuificent view. Ideal location.
Rates reasonable.
Bates reasonable.

mall chikiren.

APARTMENTS TO LET, (Continued)

Muri-Ell Apartments 327 Grand ave.
In exclusive residence district; near
Lake Merritt; 7 blocks from city half; 2 and 3blocks east of Key Route Hote; 2 and 3room suites, handsomely furnished.

SOSLIN APARTMENTS, corner Telegraph ave. and 19th st.—2, 3, 4-room apartments, furnished, unfurnished, \$13 up; rooms \$8 up. St. Regis Apartments Summer rates; large, newly furnished; all outside 2 and 3 rooms, \$20 up; also single rooms. 25th and Grove sts.

ST. NICOLAI.

Sixteenth and Clay sts; Oakland's finest apartment house; modern in every respect; steam heat and elevator.

SUMMER RATES.

SUMMER RATES.

THE VETERANO—2 and 3-room apartments. 5891 Marshall st., at San Pablo; S. P. station, Berkeley train; 30 minutes to San Francisco; summer rates.

"THE SHADBURN" apartments, furnished and up-to-date; gas free; \$15 to \$18 per month. 788 Harrison st. WOLLINDALE

1830 Alice st., near 13th.

New, handsomely furnished; steam heated; hot water always; main line phone in each apartment; thoroughly modern; 5 minutes from 14th st. depot. Oakland 1812, A 5063.

WHEN some one, who wants the particu-lar article of used furniture which you would like to soil, looks—your ad. should be "THERE." STORES AND OFFICES. VHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad it should be "THERE."

FOR RENT-Small store suitable for tailoring or delicatessen store. 805 Grove st. Grove st.

369 10TH st., size 15x90; modern window, electric light and gas; double skylights; 3 fine living rooms in rear; rent reduced to \$45. M. Friedman Realty Co., 959 Broadway, room 38.

TO LET-MISCELLANEOUS, UTCHER shop; rent \$5 month, 21st ave.

HOUSES AND ROOMS WANTED. WO furnished housekeeping rooms, man and wife; no children; not over \$15; between Grove and Broudwey, south of 20th st. Address Box 14886, Tribune. WANTED—To rent June 20-30, unfurnished bungalow cottage, house 6-8 rooms, on car line or within one block Telegraph, Piedmont, Oakiand ave., E. of 14th, S. of 40th; must be extreinely modern, in first-class condition; best references; for 3 adults. Box 9620, Tribune.

Tribune.

WANTED, to rent, unfurnished bungalow
June 20-30, 6 or 7 rooms; 3 bedrooms;
on or within 1 block careline, Telegraph,
Oaldand Avenue, Grand Avenue; for 3
adults; must be in 1st class condition;
about \$50; south 40th st. Box 14610,
Tribune.

about \$50; south 40th st. Box 14010, Tribune.

WANTED—A modern bungalow to rent, 5 or 6 rooms, unfurnished, in Linda Vista, Ptedmont or College avenue district, Berkeley. Must be near car line, Occupancy desired August or September. Address Box 14604, Tribune.

WANTED—Responsible party wants 7 or 8-room house, unfurnished, in Oakland; must be cheap; long lease; rent in advance; state location and lowest price. Box 14695, Tribune.

WANTED—A 6 or 7 room modern cottage or house, furnished; will take a lease; will furnish good references; must be modern and up-to-date. Address Box 14510, Tribune.

WANTED—Furnished cottage, 3 or 4

modern and up-to-date. Address Box 14510, Tribune.

WANTED—Furnished cottage, 3 or 4 rooms; yard with trees preferred; not over \$18. Address box 14.607, Tribune.

WANTED—Unfurnished small cottage or two connecting housekeeping rooms; no children. Box 14694, Tribune.

WANTED—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms, or small cottage in good location. Phone Fledmont 1549.

WANTED—Unfurnished house or apartment, five rooms; state price. 80 Bacon Block.

Bacon Block.

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms; central; light, dry; cheap. Box 14672, PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

A LOT 20:380, S. F., Bryant st., near 3d, for Oakland property. 1827 Myrite st. FOR EXCHANGE—General merchandise stock, large building and lot; 100 miles from San Franciaco, for bay improved; best proposition in State; will be in Oakland this week. Box 15,634, Tribune. TVE cottages at Melrose, 3 at Allendale; new; modern; all facilities; vacant lots about bay country or acreage preferred DU RAY SMITH, 1015 Broadway, Oak-land.

LOT near San Francisco for lot or equity house and lot in Oakland. Box 7412, Tribune. Tribune.

PROPERTY for exchange in Alameda county; we have some clever bargains; can always suit. The Realty Exchange and investment Co., r. 63-64, Bacon bill.

SAN FRANCISCO property, rents \$90 per month, to exchange for ranch, stock or grain. Address P. O. box 17, Elmhurst, Cal.

WO large clear Los Angeles lots, value \$350 and \$450, for equity in 5 or 8-room cottage, 10 minutes from business cen-ter; balance same as rent. Address box 14,770, Tribune. WILL exchange 3 desirable building lots worth \$2700, near 53d st., for house or cottage in Oakland Apply C. Holz-born, 460 13th st., room 12.

WANTED-To exchange corner lot for pair of horses. Address box 64, Trib-une, Fruitvale. une, Fruitvale.

\$3500-6-ROOM cottage; lot 75x115, Berk-eley. Ranch,

\$2500-4-room cottage; lot 50x135; Fruitvale. Chicken ranch.

\$4000-7-room house; lot 35x106; North.
Oakland. Ranch.

\$3500-House of 6 rooms; lot 25x80. Stock \$3500—House of 6 rooms; lot 25x80. Stock ranch.
\$6500—6 flats; lot 50x125; rent \$72.50. Vacant lots.
\$5500—House of 9 rooms, lot \$7.6x110. Ranch.
HUGH M. CAMERON,
1055 Broadway.

120-ACRE mountain ranch; 5-room cottago; bearing vineyand, orchard, barn; 1000 cords of wood, will net \$2 cord; price \$2500. 4532 E. 14th st., Melross.

PROPERTY WANTED. ANTED-TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER, A GOOD-SIZED BUILDING LOT IN BERKELEY BETWEEN SHATTUCK AVE. AND COLLEGE, STATE PARTICULARS AND LOWEST CASH PRICE ADDRESS BOX 13502, BERKELEY TRIBUNE.

WANTED-A modern 6-room unfurnish-ed house or bungalow, with garden; reasonable rent; must be in good con-dition and near car line. Box 14704, Tribune. NANTED—To buy lots near the Clare-mont Key Route line; must be above College ave, not far from local car. W. W. Barnehdoard, 310 Taft, near Col-lege.

WANTED—To buy for cash, modern 8-room house; near Claremont Hotel; must be convenient to trains and cars; no agents. Box 14735, Tribune. WANTED—To buy a small house and lot between Frultvale and Elmhurst; must be reusonable; state terms. Ad-dress Box 14674, Tribune. VANTED—To buy for cash, house of 5 to 7 rooms; bet. 12th and Thirty-eighth, Filhert and Broadway, Box 14671, Tribuna.

VANTIED—To buy for cash, house of 5 to 7 rooms, between 12th and 38th, Filbert and Broadway. Box 14,671, Tribune.

OSTEOPATHY ORS. A. L. SHERWOOD and Edora Rife Sherwood, esteopathic physicians, room 205, Acheson Physicians' building, Berk-cley, terminus Key Boute and Tele-graph ave. car lines; hours 9-12 and 2-5 Phones-Office. Berkeley 4190; resi-dence Berkeley 4522.

dence Berkeley 4522.

DR. R. L. MEYER, 830 Market, S. F., 503-45; chronic, nervous diseases, mental aberration, eye, ear, nose, throat, chest, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys, constipation, rheumatism, paralysis, weakness, I cure where others fail; no drugs, no knife, consultation free.

DR. F. A. LACEY, Osteopathy; Electro-Therapeutics. Oakland Bank of Savings bidg, 12th and Broadway.

I Have Lots of Money
To Loan at current rates of interest.

Building Loans installment Loans

Geo.W.Austin 1018 Broadway,

E. H. Lohmann, Manager Loan Dept.

AAA—YOU CAN BORROW MONEY
ON FOUR FURNITURE PIANO, DIAMONDS, ETC. WITHOUT REMOVAL.
FROM YOUR POSSESSION,
WE WILL MAKE ANY ONE A LOAN
at once, without red tape methods or embarrassing inquiries among your neighbors. POSITIVELY NO ONE WILL KNOW. We will loan you as much as your security will stand, without wait or delay.
WE DO NOT TIE YOU UP TO ANY
PARTICULAR MONTHLY PAYMENT
YOU CON

PARTICULAR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.
You can pay small interest on the loan and pay the principal as you like.
OUR RATES ARE THE LOWEST.
Strictly private offices and courteous treatment.
THE EASTERN BROKERAGE CO.,
Cakland office, 1065 Washington at.
Phone Oakland 6900.
Phone Douglas 620.
787 Market st., San Francisco.
Rooms 207-208, SE. corner of 4th st.
Also at 856 Hayes st., near Fillmore,
San Francisco.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, PLANOS, ETC.
Our specialty—loans in small amounts,
All our dealings strictly confidential.
All applications given prompt attention,
you pay us in small monthly installments,
having option to pay up in full sny time,
thereby saving a discount to yourself.
Our rates are the lowest. Can call evenwill give you rates and details.
Phone, write or call and our man
give you rates and details.
Rook: 5, Macdonough building, 14th and
Broadway. Phone Oaktand 5912 or Home
4.424. After 6 p. m., phone Piedmont
4316.

The Star Loan and Inv. Co. Room 267, Bacon Block.
Phone Oakland 3325.
Salaries and notes of reliable employes,
wage earners and others, bought, and payments received in easy weekly or monthly
installments.
Office open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST PAWN-BROKERS.
Liberal loans on diamonds, jewelry, sealskins, furs, etc.; banking rates; ladies' private office; fire and burgiar proof vaults on the premises.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE, 841 Broadway, near 6th st., Oakland.

CARRIER WEIDER—Money loaned on furniture, planos, etc. 342 Telegraph ave.
LOANS on furniture, etc., made within hour after call.
You retain possession.
Terms to suit borrower.
Confidential. Lowest rates.
STRINGER LOAN CO.,
10164 Broadway, room 8. Tel. Oak.9262.
LOANS on furniture, planos, etc.; private party; \$2 up. Box 16552, Tribuna MONEY to loan on improved real estate.

MONEY to loan on improved real estate.

Randall R. E. Co., 3126 Fruitvale avo.

WILL loan \$8000, whole or part, at 7 per
cent net on real estate. Box 14,613,
Tribune. \$1000 TO loan on real estate, at 7 per cent net. P. E. Baird, Hayward, Cal.

FLATS FOR SALE. FURNITURE, including carpets, bedding, square plane; of skr-room, upper, sunny flat; price \$355, rent \$27.50; four rooms rented \$35. 1928 Grove, Oakland. PAIR of modern b-room flats; all com-plete; very near Telegraph ave.; \$3700; \$1000 cash. Phone Berkeley 3752.

LOTS FOR SALE. SPLENDID investment—Choice lot, 40: 139: \$300 down, balance payments; no interest or taxes for two years; owner selling on account of other business. Box 14,642, Tribune. A SNAP—Fine business corner, 65x130, on Leise ave. car line, one block from Boulevard. Owner, 19 Taylor, off Nicol ave., Fruitvala.

ave., Fruitvale.

A CHEAP lot, Elmhurst, 3 blocks north car line, 40x137; \$85 cheaper than lots opposite; terms. Box 14.612, Tribune. opposite; terms. Box 14.512, Tribune.

DOES THIS SOUND REAL?
A few lots in Pledmont, with unexcelled view, macadamized streets, car one block. From \$10 to \$20 per foot, on easy terms. This property is worth double this now. Think what it will bring next year. Such offers are seldom made to the public. If you are interested call or write within tendays.

GEO H S HALV 2 CO

GEO. H. S. HALY & CO., 12621 Broadway. Phone Oakland 5459.

Foothill Park Lots \$10 a Foot Street work all dons Monthly Payments. GEO. W. AUSTIN, 1018 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Choice lot 30x100 ft., on 18th st., near 7th ave.; good barn, fru trees; price \$1500; part cash, easy term B. H. Welch & Oo., 5th ave. and E. 18t B. H. Weich & Oo., 5th ave. and E. 18th.
FOR SALE—A bond for \$100 in part payment on a lot in Melrose, at a reasonable price. Apply Frank Veira, 1388
18th st., Oakland. Phone Home A 1467.
I CONTRACTED to purchase 8 lots in High St. Terrace, 147 feet front by 100 deep for \$500; I have paid on this contract \$150, teaving a balance of \$450 to pay in \$10 monthly instakments; I find it impossible to carry my contract and will discose of it for \$60. C. H. S., 1256 47th ave., Melrose.

MELROSE HEIGHTS—A \$50 deposit receipt on an unselected lot will be sold for \$50, or any reasonable offer; good till the 24th inst. Address H. S., 1902 47th ave., Melrose.

MY equity, \$260, in a lot 50x100; Re-

MY equity, \$200, in a lot 50x100; Regents Park No. 1; for \$100. Phone Oakland \$306.

Oakland 3306. 1; for \$100. Phone Will build to suit on lot 40x140, small payment down; select neighborhood. Owner, 1030 East 29th st. \$1000, WORTH \$1500—Linds Vista lot, 33 1-3x85; street work all done; most desirable residence street in Oakland; excellent car service; 3 blocks from Key Route station; must be sold at once. Apply owner, 224 Monadnock Bidgs. 8- F., 1 to 5 p. m. Phone Douglas 2022. Evenings 2233 Adeline st, Oakland.

\$1250—BEAUTIFUL Piedmont lot, 40x120 near park; terms. Box 15531, Tribune

WHEN the owner of "idle money" by your business opportunity ad. should be "THERE." LOANS FOR

We make leans from \$19 up to men and women who are honest and work steady and faithfully. That is all the security we require for a reasonable amount. If you are behind with some of your bills, see us. Our charges are reasonable and you can return the money '6 us in small payments on your pay days. Our plan helps you to get out of drbt. We also loan to those owning plan os and other furniture. No furniture disrupted. Loans made immediately. No unnecessary publicity or red tope. Courteous treatment.

PACIFIC LOAN CO.

THE WAGE-EARNERS' BANK.

R. E. Cruzan, Murager,
Room 206 Bacon Building.

Office open until 6:30 p. m.

HOLISEHOLD LOAN CO. EVERYBODY

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO. Makes it easy for people to secure a loan on their Furniture, Planes, Horses, Volicles, etc., quickly, privately, without publicity or inquiries of friends. No advance charge; payments to suit the borrower and you pay cuty for the time you keep the money. Phone, wr to or call and get the facts free of charce. Rooms 518-f19 First National Bank building, 14th and Brondway.

Phone Oakland 6980 or Hume A 3580.

San Francisco office, 557 Pacific Bidg., ADVANCES made on diam and any good security, at No. 1622 7th st., Oakland; charges moderate.

DON'T borrow on salary intil you see

DON'T borrow on salary intil you so me. F. A. Newton, 613 Union Saving building. Koenig & Kroll,
To Broadway, will be pleased to receive applications for loans from \$500 up.

MONEY loaned sataried people and others upon their own names without security; cheapest rates; easiest payments; offices in 68 principal driles; save yourself money by getting our terms first. Tolman, room 460 18th st. Oak, or 851 Phelan bldg. S. F. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE Italian - American Realty

866 Broadway, Oakland.
OAKLAND LOAN AND TRUST CO.—
Balary & other loans; estab. 10 years.
Rm. 25, 10084 Broadway; hours 3-4.
\$25,000 TO LOAN—Must be placed this week in sums ranging from \$1000 up.
If security carries merit there will be no delay in negotiating a quick deal.
Apply F. A. Will or Henry N. tum
Suden, 476 10th st.

\$500-\$100,000 TO boan on real estate.
V. WEHE & CO., 24 Telegraph ave. MONEY ON PIANOS AND TURNITURE. W. F. O'BANION, 458 9TH ST. \$100 TO \$100,000; 1st, 2d mtg:.; any proposition. DU RAY SMITH, 1015 Broadway CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE

MONEY WANTED.

ALL good loans on improved property: \$3000 at 16, \$1500 at 9, \$850 at 8, \$13,000 at 7, to ther amounts. DU RAY SMITH. 1015 Broadway.

To borrow 6 or 7 hundred dollars on improved lot; will pay 2 per cent net, but no bonus. Box 7433, Tribune.

WANTED—\$2250 on Substitute but have this by July 1st.

Box 9625 Tribune.

WANTED—\$4000 on choice comer property: 1½ per cent net from parties direct. Box 14676, Tribune.

WANTED—\$4000 on choice comer property: 1½ per cent net from parties direct. Box 14676, Tribune.

WOULD like to borrow \$500; can give you National Bank security. Call 258-59, Bancon Bidg.

\$100 BONUS for a loan of \$1900 on improved real estate at 8 per cent net; good security. Box 14800, Tribune.

FLATS FOR SALE.

**Sin Francisco; specialist for women. The proved real estate at 8 per cent net; good security. Box 14800, Tribune.

FLATS FOR SALE.

**MEDICAL.*

**A—ROBERT G. FULTON, E. A., M. D., 616 lith et., Oakland Cal.

**A—ROBERT G. FULTON, E. A., M. D., 616 lith et., Oakland Cal.

**A—ROBERT G. FULTON, E. A., M. D., 616 lith et., Oakland Cal.

**A—ROBERT G. FULTON, E. A., M. D., 616 lith et., Oakland Cal.

**A—ROBERT G. FULTON, E. A., M. D., 616 lith et., Oakland Cal.

**A—ROBERT G. FULTON, E. A., M. D., 616 lith et., Oakland Cal.

**A—ROBERT G. FULTON, E. A., M. D., 616 lith et., Oakland Cal.

**A—ROBERT G. FULTON, E. A., M. D., 616 lith et., Oakland Cal.

**A—ROBERT G. FULTON, E. A., M. D., 616 lith et., Oakland Cal.

**A—ROBERT G. FULTON, E. A., M. D., 616 lith et., Oakland Cal.

**A—ROBERT G. FULTON, E. A., M. D., 616 lith et., Oakland Cal.

**A—ROBERT G. FULTON, E. A., M. D., 616 lith et., Oakland Cal.

**A—ROBERT G. FULTON, E. A., M. D., 616 lith et., Oakland Cal.

**A—ROBERT G. FULTON, E. A., M. D., 616 lith et., Oakland Cal.

**A—LADIES—D. North. 1025 Market.

**Sound of the same for t

Clay ets. Oakland. Cal.

AA-LADIES-Dr. North. 1025 Market.
San Francisco: specialist for women
only: no delays or disappt intment; relife guaranteed: by most superior painless methods: most obsidate cases
treated; all female complimits and irregularities treated; have no hesitancy
if in need of my services; absolutely
harmless; low fees; advice free. 10 a.

A-PRIVATE home for the left; confine

PRIVATE home for the tick; confinement specially; adoption; special treatrmale trouble. 1302 Market

ment for all female trouble, 1302 Market.

ALTA BATFS Sanitarium, 2460 Webster, east of Telegranh, Berkeley. Sursical, obstetrical and rest cura. Inskeley 1144.

MRS. DR. NATHAN, 288 Church at, car. 15th. San Francisco, Phone Park 6478; staduate Rova! University. Berlin: 26 years' successful practice; treats childless ladies; guarantees every case; confinement cases given best medical care; infants adopted: terms reasonable. Market st. car at ferry.

HAPPY Lady home treatment: relief of all female troubles; satisfaction guaranteed. 247 Pine, S. F.; 17-4; con. free J. G. RHODES. Suggestive therapseutic

anteed. 27 Fig., E. F.; I'-4; con. free and naturonathic physician, orthopedio suggeon and mechano-theranist; Weltmer's method of suggestive therapeutics used exclusively; chronic diseases and abandoned cases that drug-have failed to cure will receive special attention; health can be successfully and permanently brought back to normal through the apartic suggestion aime. 1165½ Washington st., cor 14th, Dakland.

LADIESI Ask your daugist for Chichester Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as heat safest; always reliable; buy of your drugsist; take no other. Chichester Diamond Brand Frand Fills are sold by drug sists everywhere.

Frand Fills are sold by druggists everywhere.

MME. DR. E. SIMON, grad, midwife and electrician; private home for confinement; terms moderate; 12 to 8 p. m. 5126 Wash, st. Fruitvale, Merritt 167.

PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY.

A.A.—DR. SCHEMMAN positively cures rheumatism and sciatics diseases of the heart, blood and nervous system; liver, kidneys and bladder trouble. Office, 1228—Post st., San Francisco.

DR. F. W. D'EVELTIN—Office, 2115 Callfornia st., San Francisco
UR. F. W. D'EVELTIN—Office, 2116 Callfornia st., San Francisco
West 1144; hours, 1 to 8. Residence, 2103 Clinton ave., Alameda; telaghone Alameda 150; hours, 5 to 10 s. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

RICHSTEIN, J. J., M. D., genito-urinary and skin diseases, R311-16, 530 MRt., S.F.

Special Notice DR. H. B. BRIGHT 517 23rd Street

Oakland, Cal. Dr. Bright calls the attention of his former patients and the public at large that all bills due must be pud to him bersonally, and furthermore, he will not be responsible for any debts contracted unless such are transacted an I signed by almself. He is in no way connected with any other offices but his own and loss not authorize anyone to represent him. Address all communications to

DR.H.B. BRIGHT 517 23rd Street Oakland, Cal.

TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1961

We have one of the greatest listments of runch property in the State and are absolutely headquarters for farm lands of all descriptions. Write us at once, detailing about the kind of property you desire, and we will send you a list of what we have.

25 acres in Zhifandel grapes; vines 2 years old and will come into bearing next year; 8 miles from Lodi, not far from Stockton; fine szndy loam; price \$4250; will exchange for desirable property around the bay. (Refer to No. 25)

Frank K. Mott Co.

1060 Broadway

OAKLAND, CAL

Wickham Havens

Incorporated

Agents for High-class Res-

idence Properties

PIEDMONT a Specialty \$40 a Month \$40 per month, a first payment of \$400 will build for you your own \$3200 house. Lot to be selected by you.

\$100 Down

cent per annum.

\$3200

-room bungalow; newly finished; on lot 40x125; in excellent restricted neighborhod; near car line and Key Route right of way; casy terms.

\$4500

\$8000

Beautiful rambling bengalow in Pledmont on a 55-foot lot; fine-lawn and gar-den; magnificent view; hardwood floors throughout the house; large open porch and sleeping porch in-closed; 3 bedrooms; large comented basement and furnaco; easy pay-ments.

For Rent—\$35

and

Fourth Avenue Terrace

Office Open Sundays

Laymance Real Estate Co

Oakland

\$12,500

\$3650

Right in town. Improved holding within 300 feet of business center. Land alone worth \$6000. Adjoining land for sale at \$300 per foot. Improvements will pay now double bank interest. No inquiries by phone. Principals only. (76)

Choice, Roomy and Con-

venient

Same as Rent

\$3250—Modern cottage 5 rooms; bath; south exposure; 4'x100; street work complete; new Telegraph avenue Kew Route station. \$350 cash, balance as rent.

Bargain on Easy Terms

Fine Builder's Corner

1-111c Five fine torffieed lots, 30x100, on upper 7th ave., the finest street with elevation between Lake Merritt and 13th ave. This is only \$900 per lot. We know that house built here will find ready sale and we can sell them. (384)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.,

1834-1216 Broadway.

Substantial 9-room house; modern plumbing; north side of street; 50x 137; fruit, berries, summer house; within a stone; throw-of central Fruitvale avenue. \$500 cash, balance to suit, or will take lot as part payment; a restrui spot with no discomforts. (553)

~1214-1216 Broadway

Today Is The Day!!!

GRAND AVENU HEIGHTS

And See the Wonderful Developments Now Going On

See the magnificent highway being built down Grand Ave. Boulevard!
See the great wide winding street work, with the concrete curbs and the fine generous side-

See the new homes going up! Grand Ave. Heights is on the verge of a boom. It is the prettiest piece of residential property in this country and any one's inspection will prove it.

It Overlooks Lake Merritt It Is Protected From the Winds

It is right by the side of Adams Point, one and a half miles nearer Oakland than Piedmont. The building restrictions insure a neighborhood as fine as either Piedmont or Adams Point! It is to be without question THE swell residential section of Oakland.

Get your lot now before the best are chosen, before prices go up and while the following proposition is in force:

OUR PROPOSITION

If you have a thousand dollars in cash we will allow you to select any lot in the tract and erect a house after any plans you choose (providing it will be a credit to the neighborhood). We will pay all the bills and take a flat mortgage on the property, giving you a deed. You can pay off the mortgage at \$50 a month or faster if desired.

This will give you absolute possession, by deed, of your own home, built just as you want it, in the finest residential section of Oakland, for an actual cash outlay of only one thousand dollars. There are no strings on this proposition, except that we limit the total to \$5000 for each in-

If interested call us up today or tomorrow and we will take you out in the auto to look at the

If you'd rather go out by yourself take the Grand avenue cars at Kourteenth and Broadway and get off at the head of the east arm of Lake Merritt and walk down the new Grand Avenue Boulevard, which borders this tract.

FRANK K. MOTT CO. SALES AGENT

Broadway Corner

Three Frontages

and electricity; close to 22d street Key Route. This is a positive bar-gain. (6506)

Estate

Grand Old Home -12 rooms; corner lot 75x150; shade trees, fine garden, lawn, barn, out-houses, het house, poultry yard, all wire fenced. Only 3 blocks to S. P. denot

Flat Snap

Why buy a cottage when you can buy flats for \$3750? Live in one and let the rent of the other pay your bank interest and your water rent. Modern in every way; 8 rooms and bath each; cars pass the door; 2 blocks from 22d at. Key Route, on sunny side of street; ½ cash. See this bargain right away. (4372)

GEO. W. AUSTIN

1018 Broadway

FACTORY SITES.
For side—Two acres of ground, spur track; hundings cover 120,000 scanar feet floor space, independent water supply; I block from 16th st. depot and electric cars. Price and terms reasonable. For in the particulars apply to FIRANK K. MOTT & CO., 1060 Broadway, Oakland.

FOR rough business factory or ware-house, '52 fect frontage, on switch truck, \$15 per loot. 25 ft., on Modison st., n. of 5th, \$1800. Nine cottages at Mekrose; install-ments or exchange. DU RAY SMITH, 1015 Broadway.

SPLIENDID investment—Choice lot 40x 120; \$300 down, bulance payments; no interest or tanes for two years; owner setting on account of other business. Box 14642. Tribune.

BUSINESS property, with office and three living 100ms, furnished; income can be obtained from start. Call at Ounning's real estate office, 1274 47th ave., Melrose,

SNAP for investors: 12 minutes' walk from postoffice; almost an acre; 8-room house; party leaving town. Address Owner, box 14,611, Tribune.

1060 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Oakland 147

ADAMS POINT BARGAIN

\$6500

New bungalow, modern, 6 rooms; good view; fine location; lot 50x125, \$1500 (ash, balance mortgage, 6 per cent net.

\$6000

5-mon bungalow: lot 50x125; close to car line; \$1390 cash, balance mortgage, 6 per cent net. A snap at the price.

IN FRUITVALE

\$2800

12-room new cottage, in Fruntvale; terms, \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month; good for two families.

PERKINS-SMITH CO.

1 TELEGRAPH AVE.

How to Become Your Own Landlord

Two, new, day's labor, high bas-ment colonial cottages, on heavy concrete foundations; large sheltered front porch; fine unish; artistically tinted; sanitary plumbing; separate W. C.; elegant full-mirrored door in bed-room; acst of linen drop shelves in lathroom, etc., finished in white enamed, original design in fire-place. Kitchen a model of convenience, all bins and drawers enclosed, fine scientific place. Kitchen a model of convenience, all bins and drawers enclosed, in a Scientific cooling closet, needing no ice storage, also introducing an automatic kitchen cabinet, the housewife's delight. The crowning feature is the installation of a complete hot water heating system, the turn of the faucet providing hot water night or day. A bath coating but 2½ cents; location near Predmont Key Route, business center and on one car line and close to another. Total price but \$3590. Very easy terms to right party. See owner at office of

HOLCOMB REALTY CO., INC.

(INVESTOR OF CAPITAL) 200 Sun Pablo ave. Business phone, Oakland 550. Residence phone Pledmont 1842.

F. A. WILL 476 10TH ST. \$2600

With a monthly payment like rent, will buy either of these two beautiful, modern and up-to-date 5-room cottagres in Alcondition; located in a growing section of this city, within twelvo minutes of 12th and Broadway and also within two blocks of good car service, churches, schools, etc. Don't fail to see this property.

\$1200

And on terms, will buy this 50x124 foot lot in Highland Park Terrace. My instructions are to sell. (983)

\$1200

Lot 35x98, not far out; select location for flats. The price of this lot is \$200 below the market value. (706) \$1800

And a small payment down, and a little every month, will buy this 5-room bunga-low; lot 25x95. A good chance for a man with moderate means. Less Than \$55 per Front Foot

Will buy this beautiful let 50x125; located in Adams' Point District; one block from the Grand avenue car line. Adjoining lets have sold for 715 per front foo. Owner must have money; no reasonable off-r refused. (554)

Note.—If these properties do not appeal to you as a purchase, I may be able to negotiate an exchange for your property.

F. A. WILL 476 TENTH STREET.

FOR SALE—Large lots on filst st., south front; street work done; only \$500, \$25 down and \$10 per month. Also new 5-room cottage; \$2250, \$100 down, \$20 per month Inguire \$503 San Pablo ave., cor. 59th st., Oakland.

Pable ave per nonen inquire 53/3 San Pable ave cor. 59th st., Oakland.

TO Whom it May Concern: Plans are leing drawn for a four-story building, lofts and basement, to be creeted on lot 50x160, opposite Taft & Pennoyer's, on south side of 14th st., and only 50 feet from Sherman & Clay's store. Oakland. Will give long term lease. For further information write L. W. Jefferson, owner, 32n Market st., S. F., or see J. A. Jones, 1018 Bdwv., Oakland.

BEAUTIFIL new flats, near Lake Merritt, will take about \$1000 less than cost; must have money. Owner, 1428.

EUR SALE.

FOR SALE—Two up-to-date 5-room bun-salows; Woodruff ave., in Fourth Ave. Terrace, Apply Laughland-Schnebly Co., 1445 Broadway, Oakhand. HALF acre, nice cottage, etc., \$2300. P. F. D. No. 24, Elmhurst. Taylor Bros. & Co. Real Estate and Insurance. 1236 Broadway. Phone Oakland 950, A-3950

Swiss Chalet

\$4750—Brand new 2-gtory 7-room Swise design, living room 13x23, large dining room; a novelty in the reception hall entrance feature; all downstairs paneled and beamed; many bracket and celling lights; 4 bedrooms, finest of plumbing; has an east front; lot 35x100; surrounded by fine homes; one block from best of street car service; every possible modern convenience in and surrounding this property.

For Speculation \$12 to \$15 per foot

This property is fine for speculation; worth double the money; also elegant for a nice class of cottages; 400 feet frontage in North Oakland, not far from Telegraph ave; handy to San Francisco local, street cars; sewers and water complete; over \$800 spent for street work; fine surroundings; just think, \$12 to \$15 per front feet; cheaper than lots ten miles away; mortgage must be sold.

Inside Property

\$5000—This property is situated on Grove st., close to Key Route line; double flats; in good condition; also 4-roem cet-tage; this is worth \$1500; front portion of lower flat suitable for stores.

\$9000 Piedmont Home—tracts Will Exchange for Bungalow

\$900.—This beautiful one-year-old two-story dwelling, with 8 large rooms, basement and attic, sleeping porch, servant's room, reception hall, with all the latest improvements for a beautiful and comfortable home; lot 50x119; beautiful view of surrounding country and the Golden Gate, will exchange for a \$5000 or \$5000 modern, up-to-date cottage or bungalow, situate in Fledmont, Linda Vista, Adams' Point or other first-class resident district, and take mortgage for difference. 90—Two-story building; 2 stores with basements, 2 flats above with 6 large sunny rooms and bath; hard-wood mantels; 8 bay windows; gas and electricity; close to 224 street Ver Porter Wilding and the constitution

\$6500—4 cottages in fine renting location, now bringing 14 per cent gross on investment; NE. conner. close to S. P. trains; also vacant lot to build another house. Have their own water plant. This is a splendid

A Fine Bay View Lot 110x150

House of 8 ,rooms and bath new. Large sleeping-out porches. Hardwood floors, two mantels; Will trade for lot, cottage, or fiats. Price \$8000. A SNAP.

A. J. Snyder

901 Broadway. Oakland, Cal.

\$5750—Fine modern bungalow 7 reoms; polished floors; china closets set in; furnace; mantel; grate, lot 50x 150; lake view; choice location, convenient to local train service and easy walk to 12th and Broadway, \$3000 mortgage can remain. Seldom this class of property offered, so close in with grounds so spacious. REASONABLE and desirable; must be REASONABLE and desirable; must be sold this week; a small payment down and balance like rent will buy either of these two beautiful, modern, up-to-date 5-room cottages, in A 1 condition; located in East Oakland Heights, within two blocks of the Fourth ave, carline; you will note that the contract has already been let to bluminize this street from 1st ave, to Clinton st., of which the cost is being paid by one of our most prominent citizens; don't fail to see this property as it certainly will increase in value within the next few months.

F. A. WILL 476 10th street.

LOTS.
\$2100—150x100; north side of Cottege st.,
Boulevard Heights, commanding a
view of Lake Merritt, and street
work done.
\$5000—Lot 250x140; street work done;
beautiful high ground; one block to
car; at a saurifice to close an estate.
\$25 a foot—150x135; east front on good
boulevard; a snap.
\$500—Lot 50x100; half block to car; easy
payments.

\$550—Lot Suxiou; han block to payments.
\$650—Lot 30x100; all street work done; 2 blocks to rar and fine neighborhood; easy payments.
HUGH M. CAMERON,
1958 Broadway.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

Bargains Beautiful Ranches Boulevard Park

bordering on the Scenic Boulevard, in Fruitvale, and only a short distance Splendid country properties for sale at east of Fruitvale ave. Every lot well drained and the streets the best in the

county. All work complete.

NEW ELECTRIC CAR LINE RUNNING THROUGH THE TRACT. EVERY 20 MINUTES, CONNECTING WITH ALL CARS AT EAST 14TH STREET. We have more than 50 magnificent ranches for sale, all located in Central California. Minn of them can be traded for city property and practically all of them can be bought for a small amount down and the balance in installments.

First-class service and regular 5c fare to Oukland, Alameda or Berkeley.

A COMMUNITY OF HOMES, ONE OF THE FEW RESTRICTED ADDITIONS IN TOWN, insuring a good class of houses and a fine neighborhood. FINE HIGH GROUND, MAGNIFICENT VIEW. EVERY IMPROVEMENT IN and PAID FOR. FINE HOMES IN THIS ADDITION.

LOTS 50x150 for \$600 and upwards, according to location. 10 PER CENT DOWN, and halmen on easy terms.

DOWN and balance on easy terms. Building restrictions \$1500.

How to Get There

Take Melrose, San Leandro or Hayward cars; transfer to Liese avenue (2 blocks past Fruitvale) and ride 2 blocks to the property. Key Route has a proposed extension to run alongside of Boulevard Park, meaning a one-fare trip to San Francisco.

A fine 10-acrc fruit ranch, newly fenced with wire, good 7-rocm house, barn and outhuildings, in Sonoma county, one and a half miles from S. P. It. R. station: a splendid buy; price \$3500, \$2000 of which should be cash. (Refer No. 1) The Southern Pacific is contemplating the construction of an electric line that will also, run continguous to this tract and increase the value of property at least 50 per cent. A 50-acre fruit ranch and 35 additional acres of fine fruit land. One of the greatest bargains in the State; located in Solano county, near Vacaville; all the trees in bearing and from 5 to 10 years old. Owner wants \$10,000, but will listen to any reasonable proposition. (Refer to No. 10) Call and see this property before huying elsewhere, apply.

1101 TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE, EAST OAKLAND.
Phone Merritt 10.
Branch office, Liese ave. and Boulevard. Phone Merritt 3484.

GEO. H. LEE & SON

from Stockton; fine sendy loam; price \$4250; will exchange for desirable property around the bay. (Refer to No. 25)

A 1060-nere grain and fruit ranch, hear Stockton; fine level land, 5-room; blundern house and large barn; five fields fenced; large family orchard, 6 sores of Tokay grapes; this property is located 6 miles from the Southern Pardific railway station and surrounded by county roads. It is offered for \$25 per acre, at 1-3 cash, or will sell one-half of the property at the same price for one-half cash, (Refer No. 21)

FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE PROFERTIES OR FOR ANY INFORMATION ON COUNTRY LANDS, SEE OR WRITE The state of the property is the same price for one-half cash, and local train; a nice home for some and large run; near cars and local train; a nice home for some and large run; near cars and local train; a nice home for some and large run; near cars and local train; a nice home for some price stock on a very desirable neighbor.

one and a bargain; grand lot, 53x12.

Lovely 7-room 2-story house; a very nice home in a very desirable neighborhood; small harn, large grounds, assorted orchard, small fruits and ahundance of flowers; truly a delightful home; note the location and size of grounds, 150 feet east of Fruitvale ave. and fronting the grand boulevard to Hayward; size 105 x240; two frontages; price all told \$6500; terms can be arranged satisfactorily to suit buyer; this is a good investment. WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR GOOD AND CHEAP LOTS IN FRUITVALE. Call or send for circular, 1304 Fruitvale ave. Fruitvale, near S. P. local and Hayward electric cars. Phone Merritt 479. Carriage free.

GEO. H. LEE & SON

REAL ESTATE OWNERS.

1900—HOUSE of 5 rooms; new; lot 25x 105; 2 blocks of school, car line and store; fine location; must be sold at once for cash.

1100—Two houses, one 2 rooms, other 3; lot 5x130; all fenced; fruit, berries, chickens, good garden, etc.; 3 blocks from Fruitvale ave. car line, 2 blocks from Upper Fruitvale school; think of it, can be had on terms.

1400—House of 3. rooms; near Fruitvale station; also have several bargains in high-priced property.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR LOTS—Have some fine lots, 200 feet north of Hayward car line, for \$15 per front foot; easy terms; only lots out here at that price. ASK TO SEE OUR NEW TRACT, on Liese ave. car line and the new Key Route surveyed; lots \$259 and up; ceiment sidewalks, city water; near cars and schools; 35 per month.

FREE AUTOMOBILE FROM OFFICE to tract on Sunday. Call at \$100 down and \$10 monthly will secure a lot in Fourth Avenue Terrace and our agreement to build thereon on payment of 1-8 of total cost at

6-room bungalow, close in and near Key Route; one block from street car; lot 50x110; south frontage; large rooms; easy terms. Fullington & Potter 1220 FRUITVALE AVE. corner of Charles and Sutter sts., Allendale.

SMALL cottage, modern, bath; corner lot, coment sidewalks; a snap. \$550 cash, balance \$300 payable \$10 month. Owner, 455 Derby ave., 2 blocks south Fruitvale station.

station.

NICE 3-room bungalow, berries and fruit trees; cement walk, street work done; a bargain for cash; \$1300, terms; two blocks local station. 2536 Boehmer st.

REAL ESTATE.

cement plastered, 5-100m bungalow for rent in Fourt Ave. Terrace at \$35 per month. call and take a ride in A.J.Snyder one of our automobiles to the beautiful residence 901 Broadway, Oakland, California

East Piedmont Heights \$3450

A very good 5-room bungalow in East Oakland, completely furnished, floor plan excellent, large porches; can be bought on time.

\$6650 WICKHAM HAVENSINC. 1212 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. Phones Oakland 1750; Home A 3926.

Exceptionally fine flats, 5 and 6 rooms and hath; near Key Route station, comper lot 38x100. Built of concrete with shingled upper flat. Very attractive, both inside and out. See picture in our window.

A.J.Snyder Improved corner, adjoining now retail section; right on line of progress; proposed municipal improvements will double this in value. Buildings could be raised now and made to bring in good income. Offered to close an estate. (473) 901 Broadway. Oakland, California J. A. BRIGHT CO.

Successors to HAYDEN-BRIGHT COMPANY, 1232 Broadway, Oakland. Phones Oakland 214-A. 3014.

\$2200—\$250 Cash, \$25 a month; splendid nearly new four-room cottage, nice-ly finished; street work all done; only three blocks to Key Route, 40th st. station. (3296)

\$2000—\$500 Cash, balance to suit; nearly new five-room shingle cottage; splendidly located on lot 40x187; conveniently located for electric lines and Key Route. (3174) \$2500—\$200 Cash, balance easy; six-room cottage; not now hut in good condition; lot alone worth \$2000; on 35th st., near Grove. (3196)

\$4500—\$500 Cash, halance easy; good six-room cottage with all modern con-ventences; situated in splendid lo-culity, close in, where values are constantly advancing; lot 26½x113, (3)48)

constantly advancing; 10 25%x113.

(33.48)

BARCAIN—\$3000; \$350 down; 5-room cottage; new.
Snap—Elegant modern bungalow, near 2 car lines and 55th st. Key Route; \$3500; part cash.
6-room newly finished cottage; a pickup at \$2350; cement basement; strictly modern; easy payments; near Telegraph ave, and Key Route.
Fine lot near Telegraph ave, and Key Route station, 35x110, \$1030. For bargain in lots and houses in Santa Fe Traces see J. Young, 518 55th st.
MODERN 4-room cottage; near 23d avelocal; \$150 cash, balance to suit; \$1800. Owner, 2104 Belment st., Fruitvale.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE TALKS UN KUPTURE, by Prox.
PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY Plerce. Just issued; copy free. Plerce
INVESTED.

J. C. Arnold, Tribune office, Oakland.

Only Seven Lots left at \$125; \$25 down, \$7 a month; \$100 cheaper than any other lots in Elmhurst; come out today.

BEN WILSON.

E. 14th 4t., near Grand ave., Elmhurst

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE. HANDSOME 3-room hungalow; sewer connected; block to school; \$75 down. \$20 per mo., price \$1000. Photo on request. Address Lock Fox No. 1, Cotati, California.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. \$5500-330 ACRES good foothill land for

\$5500—339 ACRES good foothill land for grain and stock; 2-3 in cultivation; 2 houses, 10 house north of Livermore, Can divide.

\$3600—49-acre almond orchard in full bearing, Small house and barn; 2 miles to R. R. station.

\$3500—23 acres, creek bottom land, in orchard and vineyard and hereies; a modern 5-room colurge, barn and pumping plant and engine; 1½ miles to railroad.

\$5500—14-acre orchard in full hearing; house and barn; on county read, 1½ miles from Hayward.

\$4200—162 acres; traiclass feathill land; 14 mile from Cloverdale; 17 acres vineyard, 1 acre orchard, 5-room house, barn and 2 good springs.

HUGH M. CAMERON.

1856 Broadway, Oakland.

Beautiful Del Monte CHOICEST SUMMER AND WINTER RESORT ON PACIFIC COAST. CHOICE LOT CHEAP IN DEL MONTE HEIGHTS. TO MAKE SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE MATTER: LOT IN BLOCK 26. SEE MAP. ADDRESS J. C. AR-NOLD. 1422 OREGON ST. BERKELEY. SALE or ex.—Poultry, berry ranches; nr town, 2 R.R. G. A. Lavender, Livermore

town, 2 R.R. G. A. Lavender, Livermore, WALNUT GROVES.

See us about Walnut groves, 1-5-19 acres, adjoining Santa Rosa; prices and terms right. Macdonald & Morgan, 622 Phelan Bidg., 5. F.

105 ACRES of good affalfa land, San Luis Obispo Co., near Paso Robles; cheap. Address box 11922, Tribune.

VALPEAU'S FEMALE PILLS. ALPEAU'S female pills are sure; bes regulating pills sold; price \$2.50 by ex press. Osgood's Drug Stores. Oakland

ELECTRIC LIGHT BATHS. CLES incometer. lumbago, Rumey dis-ease, grappe; purify the blood. 508 Ost-iend lank of Savings blog. Phone Oak-land 3463.

RUPTURE CURED.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATI:

TUNE 20, 1909.

TITLE ADMIPS STREET.

ANNARD REAL ESTATE.

###

brin, chicken houses, horse, cow, chicken houses, thorse, cow, chicken mants; 5 minutes' walk to a nooi; one mie from town.

2500—2 acres; 4-room house, firmished; barn, outbuildings, cow, horse, inckens; 2 tons hay, farming implements; 1½ acres in orchard. What more can you ask? Only half mile from town.

2500—6½ acres; full-baring orchard, barnee hay; good 4-room house, barn, ourbuildings; firming implements; cow; checkens; 1½ miles from town.

2000—Pretty country home; 8 reres in hay; good 4-room house, larm and outbuildings; home orchard; good corp nimeds, 4-year-old mare and largy; no film location in the country; 200 cash, barnee mortgage.

1.5500—1300 laying hens, 300 pilets; one of the finest equipped chicken unches in the country; 4 acres; good well-furnished house of 4 rooms; barn, outbuildings, is borse, cow, implements, carpener tools; 3300 worth of chicken feed; only half mile from town.

280.00—37½ acres, all in full-bearing orchard, principally cots and pours; trees loaded; fine house of 9 large tooms, all medern conventences; beautiful grounds; 2 good wells of fine water; large barn and outbuildings; only 1½ mess from husiness center of town; well ball up all sabund; school 10 minutes' valk; big frentage on two county roads, s) will cut to advantage. When key Rout builds only a miles from Haywaid; bi, frontage on two well traveled county roads, s) will cut to advantage. When key Rout builds only 2 miles from Haywaid; bi, frontage on two well traveled county roads. There is nothing approaching it in value that you can buy for less than nooble what we are for this. If looking for a "NAP see this tract, We always lead. Call and we'll prove our statement.

For full information call on a address LAS. S. FRENCH.

THE REAL ESTATE BIR KER,

532 Castro st. Hayward Cal.

CARPFT CLEANING

ALAMEDA County Steam Carrel Cleanng Works—Carpets cleaned, 4c yard;
cleaned and relaid, 9c yard, 1rs. J. J.
Lerri & Co. Tel. Oak. 2034, House A-3334. A—CARPETS cleaned and relad, 9c per yard; carpets cleaned. 4c per yard. Berkeley Steam Carpet Clear mg Wks. W. F. Helne. Phone Berkel y 943. W. F. Helne. Phone Berkel y 943.

A.—Dwight Way Carpet Cleaning Works—Carpets cleaned, 4c pr. yd. cleaning and laving, 9c. Phone Borkeley 1536.

A. LESTER—Gold medal steam carpet cleaning, 856 Clay, All work guaranteed. Oakland 4184. A4184. Rea. A4775.

CARPET laying and cleaning. Phone Oakland 1325. Robert Pitkin, 850 Market st.

CARPETS cleaned and relaid refitting especially; all work guaranteed. Phone C. L. Holland, Oak, 2071. Ho ne A2071.

MATHEWSON'S Carpet Beatting Works, \$15 Past 12th st. Telephones—Merritt 595, B-1685.

PRINTING AND BINDING.

BEST service, uer, workman, heat prices at TRIBUNE Job Printing Department, 5th and Franklin sts

REAL ESTATE.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SNAP-3500, balance like rent; 5-rcom shingle bungulow, high basement, modern in every respect; very best locality; lot 40x1034; 3 blocks from S. P. and Key Route depots; 1 block from Grove st. or Shattuck ave. car line; in Santa Fo Tract; this is an expecially good buy and must be sold at once. J. M. Johnson, 630 Poirter st., Oakland. Phone Piedmont 4296.

Pledmont 4296.

ARTISTIC new 5-room hungalow on a fine corner, near Key Route and cars; splendid neighborhood, close in; snap at 33750, 5250 cash, value and previous price \$4250. Also a new 4-room place, similar description, \$2650; \$200 cash. Box 14661, Tribune.

Box 14661, Tribune.

ARTISTIC. thoroughly modern 6-room bungalow; extra large rooms and halls, 2 large porches; lot 50x100; in neighborhood F. M. Smith mansion. 4th ave.; fine clevation; \$5000, terms. Owner output builder, phone Merritt 2612.

A 5-ROOM, cottage, inc. comparison.

A 5-ROOM cottage, just completed; modern in every way; 661 68d st., between Dover and Shattuck ave., one block from S. P. and Key Route station at Alcatraz ave. depot; terms to suit. Owner on premises Sunday. \$800 WILL buy two-story, modern 5-room house, to be removed. Call at 2046 Lin-den st. 32500-NEW modern cottage, 5 rooms complete. See owner for terms, 874 58th

A NICELY furnished house of 9 rooms, modern; all conveniences; lot 39x125; beautifully laid out; sold on account of leaving city; no agents need answer. For particulars address box 6833, Tribune.

une.

A SNAP-9-room house, high basement and windmill; lot 50x113; on San Pable ave.; \$2000 cash or \$2500 on installments.

M. M. W., West Berkeley postoffice. M. M. W., West Berkeley postoffice.

BARGAIN—Pair of finest and best flats in Oakland or Berkeley; five and six large rooms, all modern; electric and gas fixtures; fine lawn and garden; cement basement; large lot, south front, 40x135 ft.; two blocks from S. P. and Key Route depot, one block from Shattuck and Grove car lines; rented for \$600 per year; price \$5500 cash; or \$5500, \$1500 down and \$50 per month; flats can pay for themselves. J. M. Johnson, 680 Polrier st., Oakland, Cal. Pied. 4295.

BEAUTIFUL home, 14 rooms, 2 baths, 2 toilets, marine view; lots 150x100; house can easily and cheeply be made into 3 flats and there is plenty room on lot for another house; best part of Fruitvale; fruit trees, herries, choice roses; high ground, above fog; can be had for less than property cost owner; no agents. Phone Mecritt 2910.

Y owner, new, modern five-room cot-tage, close in, for \$2650. Address W. Davis, 611 18th st., Oakland, BEAUTIFUL 4-room cottage, bath, barn; lot 34x205; must be sold. 4438 Glenn ave., Fruitvale.

BEAUTIFUL snow white Pomeranian pupples; very "heap, 904 Broadway. Phone Oakland 6243. FUNITVAIC.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN.
I have a beautiful new cottage, 5 rooms;
strictly modern; on corner lot 40x120; S.
and E. front; street work done; best location; easy terms; price \$1990.
I strongly recommend this as absolutely one of the best buys of its kind in
Oakland. BOSTON and bull terrier pups cheap.
After 5 p. m., 7 Monte Vista ave.
COMPLETE set of novelty helruments;
enough for a good act; cheap; call Sunday. 1261 8th rec.

Also the ONLY other one adjoining. Similar terms. D. F. MINNEY, No. 422 11th st

FOR SALE—Cheap: by owner; modern 5-room house, 5-foot basement; lot 25x 117 feet; cement walk; shed in rear; across from Meirose school; near car line and local. 1335 52d ave.; cash or terms.

FOR SALE—\$3350, a bargain; beautiful cottage of 5 rooms and bath; gas and electric lights; high basement; lot 35x 125; all improved; near Pledmont Key Route. No. 105 Echo ave., Oakland; terms. terms.

FOR SALE—Elegant 6-room house; modern; up-to-date; natural wood finish, double floors, beam cetting. 1866–13th ave., terminus 8th ave. car line, terms easy. Apply 675–12, 26th st. Oakland.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage: modern; nice yard and berries; street work and sidewalk complete; \$1500; terms. The Wright Co., 416-418 First Nat. Bank bit.

Wight Co. 416-418 First Nat. Bank 016.

FOR SALE—5-100m cottage, modern;
new; hard imished; near car; \$1750;
\$300 down, \$20 month. The Wright Co.,
415-418 First National Bank building.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow,
strictly modern; high corner; business
calls me away; must sell; \$2550; your
own terms. 547 E. 21st st. own terms. 647 E. 21st st. FIVE rooms and bath, all complete am modern; near Key Route and car line \$2250; \$200 cash. Phone Berkeley 3752

\$2250: \$300 cash. Phone Berkeley 3752.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room cottage, on Linden st., near 12th: price \$3169; no agents Address box 14666, Tribune.

IN fine location, a new, modern 7-room house; large lot; will be sold at a sacrifice by applying to owner, 603 11th st. Phone Oakland 6482.

LINDA VISTA home for safe; most destrable residence street in Oakland. 416 Oakland ave.; 8 rooms; thoroughly modern bungalow; front rooms floored and paneled in hardwood; high ground; excellent car service; reasonable torms. "Call afternoons or phone Oakland 5260.

MODERN 5-room cottage, gas, electricity.

MODERN 5-room cottage, gas, electricity high basement; lot dox155; close to car and local; will accept vacunt lot apart payment. 560 63d st., Oaklabd.

NEW cottage beautifully finished, five 100ms and bath; high basoment, electric lights, beam ceiling, etc.; lot 40x 100, west side of Herzog st., bet. Aleatraz and 65th sis.; take San Pablo car. A genuine burgain; see owner on premises.

NEW 6-room house, modern in every respect, pancied walls, beam cellings, coment basement; will sacrifice if taken soon. 120 Lester ave., overlooking Lake Metritt; strictly resident section. Phone owner, Merritt 3205.

owner, Merritt 3205.

NEW up-to-dute 6-room bungalow; fruit trees; car half block; Key Route three blocks, \$3600 cash or easy terms. Key at owner's, 5201 Shattuck ave., corner 52d st., North Oakland.

NEW 5-room cottage, double thors, basement; reasonable; lot 35x118, 334 58th st.

58th st.

PAY rent to yourself on a new 7-room house, \$500 under value; 15 minutes to E. 14th; on a smell larm. Phone A-4964. E. F. Henderson. room 9a, \$20 W. 12th.

SPLENDID new 7-room bungalow. Linda Vista, \$4660, \$250 cash; big living room and fiveplace; driveway, big yard. Also new 8-room house; magnificent view; near by, \$7500, \$500 cash; similar description. Will accept lot or lot equity as part payment. Box 14660, Tribune. SNAP-\$800 cash or make terms; strong, comfortable house. 2 rooms, pantry, bath; room can easily be added to front; corner 25x125; central; on Magnolia ave. Melrose. Apply owner.

THE REALTY ENCHANGE.

ave. Meirose. Apply owner.

THE REALTY EXCHANGE.

1236 47th ave. Meirose,
Opposite S. P. Station.

We are still selling those 4 and 5-room
cottages; lot 32x110; modern throughout;
sanitary bath, pantry, etc.; on your own
terms; situated one block from East 14th
st. car line. Sample cottage always open
for inspection. Our customers to date
are our best recommendation.

4-room cottage, \$1600; 5 rooms, \$1750.

Why not be independent of your landlord?

Now is the time, while lumber is low

lord?

Now is the time, while lumber is low.

We have the property to build on; or it
you own your own lot we can build the
same house on terms to suit. Call or ad-THE REALTY EXCHANGE, In Postoffige, Mekose. Phone Merritt 520.

Phone Merritt 520.

TERMS—Five rooms and bath; built for a home; 4 blocks from 23d ave. station; lot 35x140, under cultivation, price 33350. Address box 1247, Tribune; no agents.

WHY PAY RENT when you can buy a cottage near the Kry Route; small payment down, the balance easy payments. See owner, Elchard J. Montgomery, 4063 Telegraph ave., cor. 40th, Central Oakland.

land.

\$2300 — A MODERN 5-room cottage; corner lot 40x100; 2 blocks to car. Reduced from \$3000.

\$2600 — A modern 5-room cottage; lot 30x 103, fronting on 2 streets and car. A snap. Easy payments.

\$1500 — A modern 4-room cottage; lot 42x 100; street work done; fronting on 2 streets; near Key Route.

\$2500 — 2-story louise of 7 rooms, hath, gas; lot 25x16; street work done. Easy payments.

2500—2-story house of a rooms, nath, gas:

lot 25x/6; street work done. Easy
payments.

25500—A modern 5-room cottage; lot 32.6x
100; 14th st., near Myrtle.

\$1800—A modern 4-room cottage; lot 42x
100, fronting on 2 streets; street
work done; near Key Route. Price
reduced from \$2200.

HIGH M. CAMERON.
1058 Broadway, Oakland.

\$3000—\$1700 down, balance \$25 per month;
4-room modern cottage; lot 50x246; fruit,
flowers, lawn, garden, poultry plant; 1
block 14th st. car; 2 blocks Metrose
station; 5-cent fare, a real home at a
real bargain. Box 7438 Tribune.

\$500 DOWN—biggant 5-room cotter; i.

\$506 DOWN—Elegant 5-room entropy is improvements; let 107116 a 15 i q an borhood; le li black from 1 the ave. car bne. Owner, 1630 IT 29th st.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

(Continued) -STORY, six-room and bath, shingle cottage in desirable neighborhood in East Oakland; house in first-class condition; will sacrifice for eash or will sell on terms at hargain prices, large yard. Phone Oakland 3208. yard. Phone Onkland 3208.

-ROOM cottage, bath, efectivity; plastered, cove ceiling, puneled dining room, china closet, wash trays and tollet on bruck porch; young betries and flowers; \$2300; easy terms., 1807 40th ave., Fruitzale.

WHEN the home-hunter begins to read the ads, yours should be "THERE."

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

BABY chicks, Biack Minorca, 12½c; Biack Orplagton, Plymouth Rock and Houdan roosters, Stanifield, 3301 E. 14th st., Fruitvale.

14th st., Fruitvale, BIG 8 Sox, 6 pair wear 6 months, \$1. Litholin waterproof linen collars, 25c. Tom Ronald, 1234 Broadway.

COME early; sales, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., a H. Schellhaas' furniture store, 11th st. at Franklin.

Do You Need It?

DOUBLE-BARREL shot gun, hammer less; 12-gauge; \$12. E. P. Welle, 554/Hobart st.

Hobart st.
EGGS for hatching; setting hers and regular stock; pure bred R. I. Reds, one laying and table fowls; low prices. Alameda Poultry Yards, box 82, Alameda.

mega.

EXCELSIOR motorcycle, in first-class condition, at a bargain; machine can be seen any evening or Sunday morning at 1452½ 43th ave., Melrose.

EUREKA ranga and oak dining table for sale; etc. Call 592 36th st. FOR SALE—Ber fixtures, glassware, card machines, roll-ton desk, tables and chairs, carpets and linoleums, cash reg-ister, Peerless electric plane; first-class condition; (bargain). Address 1929 Lin-den st.

FRESH goat, with kids; Toggenberg. Cal 1020 E 31st st., bet 22d and 23d aves

FOR SALE-Two enameled iron beds and spring. 1447 Leise ave., Fruitvale.

HOMER white diagon hens; all mated birds; cheap. 906 61st st., Oakland. HANDSOME new Oriental Wilton velvet rug, 9x12, \$35. 217 John st; call morn-ings.

ings.

LADIES and Housekeepers, Attention—
We have an article for cleaning straw
hats; works like a charm: one package
will make an old straw look like new;
send 10c in stamps or coin for sample
package and we will throw in useful
household necessity. Address Pacific
Novelty Co, 116 Chicago ave. Peralta
Heights, E. Oakland; or phone Merritt
2714.

LEATHER sultcase, well built both \$12. Phone Merritt 264.

OAKLAND POUND. 26th and Peralta sts.
--Hunting and house dogs for sale.

Printers, Attention! Do you want to save 89 per cent on cost of type cases and racks? We have added cabinets to job office and ad alley; can give you some bargains. See A. DOIG, Foreman Tribune.

SAFE, medium size, standard make: no reasonable offer refused. Box 15,523,

Tribune.

THOROUGHERED White Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching: 10 cts apiece; bred for laying. 2019 Persimmon st., Fruitvale, or box 01, Tribune; also setting hens.

hens.

THAT thred feeling can be conquered; sleep on one of H. Schellhaas mattresses. Oakland.

TWO 8 ft. showcases; good condition, cheap. 4427 E. 14th st., Melrose.

TWO showcases, very chemp; one small one large 800 14th st.

one large 800 14th st.
YOUNG Jersey cow for sale. 2812 6th
and Gravson sts. West Berkeley.
200 LOADS of old wood; will sell single
load or all. at a bargain. Apply to
Joseph Gelsler, supt. Idora Park, bet.
9 and 12 a. m.

WHEN the buver "looks," the seile,'s ad.

*WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. A-TOP price for gentlemen's discarded clothing, Rotke, \$19 Bwy, Oak.; ph. \$39;

conting, Rotte, 11 Bwy, Oak; ph. 898

A-HIGHEST price for good castoff men's
clothes & shoes, 584 Wush.; Tel. O. 6792

DON'T sell your household goods until
you see J. Coleman, 412 11th st., where
you will realize more for it. Phone
Oakland 3268.

Gakiand 2568.

FURNITURE wanted—The Eastern Aucton Hall is the merket for second third from the factor of the fact

liowlett & Co., proprietors,

1 - 50

iand 4\$73.

IF you must have the most money for your furniture, merchandise, etc., call up Oakland Auction Co. Mayed & Meysel, auctioneers; they will pay you the cash or self on commission. \$59.263 13th st., near Franklin. Phones Oakland 4479, Home A-4479. vale. \$1460-4-ROOM cottage; near Fruitvale ave.; \$415 down, balanca \$15 monthly. \$2500-5-toom cottage; large lot; near cars and locals; \$400 down, balance like rent. Troughton & Rickley, 505 17th st. MOTORS. \$950 -2-ROOM bungalow; 1 block from electric cars, 2 blocks from S. P. Owner, 5113 E. 13th st. Molrose; terms to suit.

Bought, repaired and exchanged.
VEIDENTHAL-GOSLINER ELEC. WKS.
623 Mission st., San Francisco. WANTED-Lady's blevels; second-hand good condition. Address box 14,626 \$2750—A 4-ROOM cottage in Santa Fe tract, near cars, ney and modern.

10wner, box 15539, Tribune.

WANTED-4 tone of oat hay; cash. 1038 Folger ave., Berkeley.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

goods than you can get disewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1607 Clay st., Cakland; telephone Oakland 4671. 2320 Fillmore st., San Francisco; telephone West 2623.

HIGHEST price paid for ladies' cast-off clothing. Mrs. Day, 530 8th st. Oak-

BUSINESS CHANCES. A LADY or gentlemen with a capital of from \$50 to \$100 has chance for income of from \$50 to \$500 per week according to ability; golden opportunity for fluent talkers or professional people; no soliciting, Address box 14752, Tribune.

SMALL grocery for sale in a growing town; owner leaving city. Address Prederick Trevor, Fitchburg.

GOOD restaurant and Address and Address GOOD restaurant and delicatessen store doing a good business cheap. Call at 1170 7th st.

Bargain For Sale Boarding house, 11 rooms, completely urnished; well patronized; in heart of Serkeley, 1 block from station; price \$325.

A GREAT bargain—An elegant Prince Albort and stilk hat, worn once. Call at 3823 Telegraph ave., apartment 8, Monday or Tustally ovenings; no second-hand decilexs need call.

A—ELEGANT eramel 5½-foot bath, 20x89 porcelain sink and lavatory, one week only, \$15.50, 330 McAllister and 1954 Post st. San Francisco.

A 4x6 "STAR PRIEMO" folding camera, just like new, also case, tripod, etc., \$15; cost \$35. 171 Filbert st.

BUILDING materials, all kinds, 2x4 to A rooming house near Telegraph ave.
and University; 14 rooms, wen furnished;
carpets alone cost \$5500; price \$800.

A boarding house, best equipped in
Berkeley; 20 rooms nicely furnished with
dining room capacity for 50 boarders; 1
block from station; \$500 swings the deal;
price \$1500. BUILDING materials, all kinds, 2x4 to 2x14, any length, sawed to suit your bill; house bills figured and delivered; very cheap. 11th and Jackson sts.

Apartment house, elegantly furnished modern arrangement; 64 rooms; in bes location; building and furnishing new; years' lease; terms; price \$4000.

D. L. JUNGCK,
1942 Shattuck ave,
Berkeley, Cai.

BUTCHER SHOP FOR SALE-On account of dissolution of partnership, one of the best shops in Fruitvale will be sold. Fine trade; full equipment. In-quite Lyman Harford, 3110 E. 14th st., Fruitvale, or H. J. McIsaac, Humboldt Bank Bidg., S. F., Cal.

BUSINESS property wanted, either for cash or exchange for good income flats; must be a bargain. Address Box No. 14673, Tribune. If you ever intend buying furniture now is the time; I have big credit against a furniture manufacturing agency; if you have anything to trade, like a lot or hay in quantity, merchandise, new wegons, etc., let's get together; this furniture is new and you can have your choice. If you have cash it will do wonders on furnishing an apartment house. I can supply you with anywhere from \$100 to \$1000 worth. Address box 1000, Tribune.

DOUBLE-BARRED. that your barrants. BRANCH bakery for sale, on account of child's sickness; sacrifice for \$106; good living, cheap rent. 5898 San Pable ave.

COFFES parlor and restaurant for sale; \$900 cash; clears \$250 per month. Box 14765, Tribune. Found at Last!

Master Plano Polish, the only perfect olish; dealers make big money with little alk; sells itself. Address F. J. Richrick; 1658 Linden st., Oakland. Tuning, epairing and polishing. icatesen store; good corner; clean and elected stock. For particulars seconder, 1856 Telegraph ave., corner Edwards.

wards.

FOR SALE—Good restaurant; near car barn; only one; price \$300 if sold at once; owner has two other businesses. Box 14.839, Tribune. FOR sale at a sacrifice, fine stock of gro-ceries and fixtures at 622 Tel. ave. Oakland; poor health cause for selling

FROM \$10,000 to \$16,000 cash, good income property; business property preferred owners only. Address box 9648, Tribuno. FOR SALE—Fruit and vegetable route; horse, wagon and harness. Call or address 1008 Market st.

gen st.

FOR SALE Cheap—Combination gas and electric fixtures, almost new; two upto-date mantels. Call immediately, 1510 Telegraph ave., opposite 32d st., where new building is going up. FOR SALE—Cheap; bakery and notions.
4 nice living rooms. 1240 13th ave.
East Owkland. East Orkland.

FOR SALE—Restaurant and delicatessen, doing good business; casy terms. 528 San Pablo ave.

FOR SALE—Small grocery store; good location, Call 2109 Filbert st. FOR SALE—Complete course in Inter-national Correspondence School at haif price. Address 2075 Richmond Boule-vard, Oakland.

vard, Oakland.

FINE lot Plymouth Rock homer pigeons for sale at a burgain. C. W. Knapp. corner Charles and Clay st., Fitchburg.

EOR SALE—Male Fox Terrier; snap; 9 months old; price \$5. 2424 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

FREE as the air you breathe: Schellhaus' prices in furniture. 408 11th st., Oakland. PARTY with \$500 to loan, ample security, may find office work at \$125 a month until repeid. Box 14799, Tribune

SEVERAL hundred dollars to Invest by young man of best address, in a legitimate business where my services can be put to advantage; best references given and expected; no advertising, real estate, insurance or soliciting scheme entertained. Address box 14669, Tribune.

FOR SALE Chenn-3. H. P. Union gas engine. 1725 Paru st., Alameda. FAT man's store; large sizes in shirts and underwear. 1234 Broadway. FOR SALE-A nice Jersey cow. 1012 E

23d st.

GOOD wheel for sale; Diamond tires,
Morrow broke. Call after 5 p. m., 1055
Foplar st., W. Oakland.

HOME cooking delicatessen; very reasonable; must sell. Address box 14,606,

well-established stationery, periodical and clear store at prominent R. R. sta-tion in Alameda for sale cheap; low rent; long lease. Reason, going east. Box 14776, Tribune. WANTED—Person with capital of \$200 to \$800 to join me with like amount in establishing a very profitable business; success assured by the government. Box 3717, Tribune,

YOUNG man, invest \$100 with reliable party, guarantee \$40 weekly. Address box 14,840, Tribune.

31200 WILL buy a grocery store, located on E. 14th st., Fruitvale; now doing a good business; this includes the fix-tures, stock, horse and wagon. Apply 3418 E. 14th st., Fruitvale.

2714.

LADIES, attention? I have a large variety of estab. fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, palms, climbing vines, bush and standard roses, berries and etcalyptus trees; prices reasonable. Jos. Furtado, nursery, head of Lake Shore ave. Piedmont, Cal. Phone Piedmont 921. 20 PER CENT on your money guar anteed; \$200 to \$600. Box, 14651, Trib une.

LUMBER, doors, windows, plumbing, for sale reasonable: building 100x160, 3 stories, was built about two years ago. At First and Alice sts. PARTNERS WANTED. WANTED—Partner in real estate busi-ness. Box 7434, Tribune. NEARLY new roller top desk; call at noon. 48 Racon block.

FINANCIAL.

WHEN the investor looks over the busi-hess opportunity ads., your ad, should be "THERE."

FURNITURE FOR SALE. AND we toot our own horn: Furniture at your own price. H. Schellhaas, 11th st., Oakland.

st., Oakland. An scenennaas, 11th
AT sacrifice; 6-room flat, nicely furnished
\$275; departure to Europe. 1601 Brush
ENTIRE contents of cottage. 1597 19th
ave; also Melville Clarke interior plano
player.

piayer.

FINE upright Mendelssohn piano, Criterion music box and disc. odd weathered oak pleces, brass bed, folding bed, dresser, rugs, oak extension tables, chairs, buffet book ase; cheap. 522 18th st., near Telegraph ave.

si. near Telegraph ave.

FURNITURE of 5-100m flat for sale, all new; can be removed or flat leased if desired; located clove in; owner will sacrifice on account of going East. might sell by pieces. Address box 14.670. Tribune.

FURNITURE, carpet, etc.: must be sold at once. Call after 6 p. m. or Sunday, 205 Telegraph, Apartment 215.

FURNITURE for sale, used only a few months; in best of condition no dealers. Apply 5303 Grove st.

FOR SALE—Furniture of a well-estab.

FOR SALE-Furniture of a well-estab-lished dressmaking partor; reasonable. Phone Oakland 8754.

FURNITURE goes for a song at Schellhaas, 408 lith st., Oakland. FOR SALE-Furniture for four rooms. Call 1203 11th ave., East Oakland.

FOR SALE—Furniture for four rooms.

Call 1203 Ith ave., East Oakland.

FURNITURE of an 3-room fat chemp with bath 80016 Greve 81.

For the six months ending June 30th, 100, a dividend was dedured on June 5th, 100, a dividend was dedured was dedured on June 5th, 100, a dividend was d CRU 1203 11th ave., mass concens.

FURNITIRE of an 3-room flat cherp
with bath 800% Greve 81

91 or or any one moding for
the concentration of the cherp
as a concentration of the cherp
as a

INVESTMENTS.

MR. INVESTOR—If you will join us a national bank will guarantee your money back, with interest; we will double your purchase in, a short time. May we explain? Address or call. A. I. & D. Co., 258 Bacon bidg. Gakland.

WANTED—Party with cash bond to sell large block treasury stock in proven gold mine; swell salary to right party. Box 14684, Tribune.

25 TO 50 per cent on your money. will WANTED—raty
large chock treasury stock in proven
gold mine; swell salary to right party.
Box 14684, Tribune.

25 TO 36 per cent on your money; will
guarantee 8 per cent, with ample real
estate security; proof on request. Box
11,570. Tribune.

HAIR PHYSICIAN. DR. M. M. CARTER, hair physician— Diseases of head and hair treated; scalp and facial massage, shampooing and manicuring. Rooms 67 and 83, 1065 Washington st.; phone Oakland \$204.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. STEINWAY upright plane, brilliant tone perfect condition; \$550, 1680 Waverly st

NOTICE OF SALE. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Al-

SPESINWAY Uprignt puram, orthinant conseparate portreet condition; 1550, 1550 Waverly st.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Al-amedia.
Noticle is hareby given that in pursuance of orders of the Superior Court of the County of Al-licential County of the County of County of Al-licential County of Al-lic

thence northerly parallel with Park avenue forty-four (44) feet one (1) inch; and thence westerly parallel with San Jose avenue one hundred and twenty-eight (128) feet three and one-quarter (814) inches to the place of beginning.

Being a portion of lot marked "D" in block No. 48 as the same are delineated and designated on the plat entitled "Map of Alameda Park Homestead," filed on May 30th, 1874, in the County Recorder's office of said Alameda County.

Recorder's office of said Alameda County.

Terms and condition of sale: Cash, gold coin of the United States, ten percent to the said auctioneer on the day of sale, balance on confirmation by the said Superior Court of the said sale.

GEO. GRAY,

Administrator of the Estate of Carl Gottlieb Schumacher, Decased.

GEO. W. REED and JOHN S. De-LANCEY, Attorneys for Public Administrator, Rooms 1101-2 Union Savings Bank Building. Oakland, California.

ANNUAL MEETING,

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oxkland Cremation Association will be held at the principal office of raid corporation—said principal office being situated in the crematorium and office buildings, carner of Howe and Mather streets, Oakland, Alameda County, California, on Monday, June 21, 1509, at the hour of 4 o'cleck P. M. of said day, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. LAURA McDOWELL, Secretary of the Oukland Cremation

Sceretary of the Canada Association.
Dated June 1st, 1998.
Principal office, crematorium and office huilding, corner Howe and Mather street, Oakland, Alameda County, California. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Californiz.

In the matter of the estate of John Smith, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of John Smith, deceased, and for the issuance to Sophie Smith of letters testamentery thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 21st day of June. A. D. 1969, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 3d, 1909,

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

Ey. W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

CLINTON G. DODGE, attorney for petitioner, Oakland, Bank of Savings bldg., Oakland, Cal.

DIVIDEND MOTICE.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NE

MINING STOCKS

NEVADA AND COMSTOCK MINING STOCKS
Furnished by W. C. Raiston,
\$53 Bush St., San Francisco.

| Morning Session, Saturday, June 19
| CLOSING QUOTATIONS. | TONOPAH. |
| TONOPAH. | Bid. Ask. | Bid. Ask. | Bid. Ask. | Bid. |
| Tonopah R. | 67 | Blue Buli | Silver Fick. | Silver Fick. |
| Maccamara 25 | Piorence | 3. | Daisy | Piorence | 3. |
| Midway 20 | Silver Fick. | Daisy | Piorence | 3. |
| Mest End | 23 | Red Hills | Jim Butler | 12 | 14 | Oro | Cond Cons. | 1.99 | 7.55 | Atlanta | Sandstorm | 11 | Dreat Rend | Jumbo Ex | 11 | Disan Bib Con. | Comb Frac. | 50 | 001

| Ophir | On | Ophir |

BULLETROG. 3
1 Montgray Mt... 3
2 3 Homestake K...
1 3 Tramp Cons... 4
3 5 Valley View... 5
9 10

OTHER DISTRICTS.
k. 45 50 Ramsey
is. 85 ... Jack Pot
65 ... Eagles Nest...
L. 20 Fairry G Bidr OTHER DISTRICTS.

Pitts S Peak. 45 59 Ramery.
Newada Hills. 85 Jack Pot Round Mills. 85 Jack Pot Service Fairw Bagle. 20 Fairw G Bidr RAWHIDE.

Rwhde Queen. 88 ... Coalition

> SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

Morning Session, Saturday, June'19. MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

MISCELLANEOUS BE

Associated Off Co 5s.
Cal Central Gas and Elec 5s.
Cal Gas and Elec Gen M C T 5s.
City Electric Co 5s.
Edison Electric Co of L A 5s.
Hawaiian Com and Sugar 5s.
L A Pacific R R ist Con Mig 5s.
L A Pacific R R ist Con Mig 5s.
L A Pacific R R ist Con Mig 5s.
Northern Entiresy to of Cal 5s.
Northern Entiresy to of Cal 5s.
Northern Cal Fower Co 5s.
Oakland Transit Con 5s.
Oakland Transit Con 5s.
Oakland Transit Con 5s.
Oakland Transit Con 5s.
S F ond S J Valley Ry 5s.
S F Oak and S J Ry 2d Migs 5s.
S P R R of Arisona 6s (1912).
S P R R Co let Ridd 4s.
Stockton Gas and Elec Corp Cs.
S V Waster Co Gen Mig 4s.
United Railroads of S F 4s.

Whater Co Gen Mig 4s.
United Railroads of S F 4s. WATER STOCKS.

POWDER STOCKS.

OIL STOCKS. SALES

SALES.
1000 North Pacific of Cal 5s.
10000 Cal Gas and Electric 5s.
10000 United Rallroads 4s.
1000 Spring Valley Water 4s.
5000 Expr. Route 5s.
1000 Exp. Route 5s.
10000 L A Pacific 1st.
550 Aleast Packers. 1000 L A Pacine 18t.
50 Alaska Packers
135 Associated Oil
100 California Wine Association.
100 City Electric
100 Hutchinson
2 San Francisco Savings Union.
5 Pacific Telephone pfd.
240 Spring Valley Water.

Sugar and Coffee

NRW YORK, June 19.—Sugar—Raw, easy, elr refining, 3.36@3.42c; centrifugal 96 test, 80@3.02c; molasses sugar, 3.11@3.17c.
Refined—Steady Crushed, 5.53c; powdered, 5.5c; granulated, 4.98c.
Cuffer—Steady. No. 7 Rio, 7%@8c; No. 4 antos, 9@614c.

Lead and Copper

NEW YORK, June 19.—Lead—Quiet at 4.33 @14 fc. Copper—Quiet at 18%@18%c. 'Silver, 52%c. —Quiet at 18%@13%c. / 52%c.

Wool Market ST. LOUIS, June 19.—Wool—Steedy, Territory and western mediums, 24@28c; five mediums, 21@24c; fine, 15@22c.

LOGAN & BRYAN

Estatilshed 1877

MEMBER\$ N. Y. Stock, Exchange Boston Stock Exchange Chicago Stock Exchange N. Y. Cotton Exchange N. O. Cotton (Exchange Chicago Board of Trade

. Direct wires
Pine St., S. F.; Phone Douglas
2381 and Douglas 783. H. G. EAMUELS, Manager,

SALES OF STOCK IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK. June 19.—Bradley-Steers-Gaff ney combination bids for construction of Bronsubway to Coney Island on Lexingtion avenueroute. Income tax party in Senate gamin strength. Stock exchange authorities moving to comply with inquiry councission's suggestions, especially in connection with privations, especially in connection with privations. Baitimore and Onlo cuts rates on in port freight in fight with Boston and Maine Dun's review says advance in industrial activity and business confidence fully multionial Bradstreet's says chief feature of interest is leavy specifications coming ferward on finishest products. Baitronds heavy buyers of ralls and other equipment. Crop situation on Pucific caset is rapidly making up lost ground. Britishi government asks United States no Pucific in for participation in Chinese relirond loan (fold exparts to Germany espected in near in time. Tweire ladustrials advanced JS; twent, active railroads JS, Atchison & Down-Anaconda & Atchison preferred & Tunida Pacific W, Chine Pacific W, Union Pacific Punida, Great Western & Deuro-Anaconda & Atchison preferred & Tunida Pacific W, Chine Pacific M, Union Pacific Punida States Steel W.

Bown-Anaconda & Atchison preferred & Punida States Steel W.

Bown-Anaconda & Atchison preferred & Punida States Steel W.

Bown-Anaconda & Atchison preferred & Bown Anaconda & Atchis

Pacific preferred %. Wabash 16. Wabash preferred %.

XEW YORK, June 19.—No very marked changes were shown by opening prices of slock, today and the dealings were as a smaller scale. The gains omnumbered the declines and reached a substantial fraction in Southers-Pacific, Wabash preferred. Union Pacific preferred and Hocking Coal. The tone of the market become better, but only a few stocks were dealt in to benefit, more than a fraction and the huybre of these slee ceased for a time. Archioon, the southers railwar stocks and International Pape gained 1, and Belaware and Hudson and Leuis ville and Nashville 114. The market closed heavy and dealt in frees drifted sluggishly to lower level and on the Bardened again. American Sugar declined 224, Chicago Great Westers 2 Hide and Leash preferred. Pittsburg. Cleve land, Checking Velley preferred 134, and American Beet Sugar 1 A rise of a point in Brie was if feature of the lair market. American Sice Foundry also rose 1 and Chicago and Alton 114.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the Mills Building. Monfigurery and Bush streets, San Francisco:

| Do pfd | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100%

56% 56% | Do let put | Do

Do nick

Natti Riscuit

Do pid

Natti Riscuit

Natti Riscuit

Natti Riscuit

Natti Riscuit

Natti Riscuit

Natti Riscuit

Natti Ali Riska

Natti Ali Riska

Natti Ali Riska

Natti Natti Riscuit

Natti Riscuit

Natti Ali Riska

Natti Riska

SAN FRANCISCO WHEAT

SAN PRANCISCO, June 8 — Wheat — Un-chauged; no trading. Cash, \$1,069215. Envisy — Weak, December, \$1,574; cash, \$1.46 (2).424; Corn—Unchanged, Large yell w, \$1.0756.

FORTLAND, June 18.—When truck prices— flub. \$1.18@1.20; choice making bluesters, \$1.271@71.80, Turkey red. \$1.15, red Russian, \$1.15; valley, \$1.27.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Most of the crowd are short on whent and the sharp wheat tradors who are builds are picking up a little wheat on the breaks and letting it to on the quick buiges, while most of the bears are said to be selling on the weak spots. The buil and the bear have bone to the Kanes wheat triede. James A. Patten, the built is deer, and John Barsett, the most aggressive of the Chicago wheat barons left here Thurs by built and, together with they Kapert S. w. they will make a four of the Kaness wheat teleds. Uses corn interests with free exceptions reported a small increase in the recuntry purchases and offerings, but a rajointy of the largest operators said that the offerings were lighter than at any other time curing the week. It is said that Champlin, On stock, Hossani and Prichman, the bur combine ion were short of corn last right. Chemplin v. selectived with buting downs on one million be belo of September corn and Togs ke beingst u. and downs on a liberal scale. The traders and commission bouses had absorbed the July and September option on the closing break—inter Ocean.

Extracting to the streets of the miles and sold off to \$19% or Provisions under freeh Reins in consequence of the provisions under freeh Reins in definition were 25 for further and like the provisions under freeh Reins in definition were 25 for further and like the provisions under freeh Reins in definitions were 25 for further and like the provisions under freeh Reins in definitions were 25 for fur

DAILY MOVEMENT OF IRODUCE. Shipments, 18,400 112 500 105,100 229,400 31,500

LIVERPOOL, June 19.—When July, 86 346; September, 8s 546; December, 8, 346. Weather fine.

| 100 | 100 | 164 | 107 | 106 | 106 | 107 | 1200 | Rock | 104 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 10

Total shares sold, 193,000; bond , \$1,408,500.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, June 19 -- Money on call nom inal.

Time loans—Sixty days, 2@14 per cent; niacty days, 24@24 per cent; s x months, 34 per cent.

Prime mercantile paper closed at 84.24 per Stelling exchange strong with retunl business in bankers' bills at \$4,8640@4.8550 for skety-day bills and at \$6.8780@4.85 for desinands commercial bills, \$8.85%@4.86.

Bar silver, 52%c. Bar silver, 52%c. Mexican dollars, 44c. Government bonds steady and railroad bonds

PRIVATE WIRE CHICAGO-NEWYORK

Member New York Stock Exchange. Chicago Board of Trade, The Stock and Bond Exchange of San Francisco. Mille Suilding, San Francisco. Phone Kearny 482 LOS ANGELES-Hotel Airxandria

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND

DEATH'S.

DEATIS.

GILMORE—In Oakland, June 18, 1909, Edward J. Gilmore, beloved son of Ellen and the late John Gilmore, and brother of J. S. and T. M. Gilmore, Mrs. E. C. Bridgman, Mrs. Joseph Poirler and Mrs. R. B. Johnson, a natile of Oakland, Chi., aged 35 years and 27 days. The funeral will take place Monday, June 21, 1969, at 8:30 o'clock z. tn., from the residence parlors of McMaster & Bricco. 530 Twenty-fourth street, near Grove; thence to St. Iraneis de Sales Church, where a solumn requiem mass will be celebrated for the response of his soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment. St. Mary's Cemetery
PARKIER—Intered into rest, in Oakland, June 17, 1929, Mary Vinnie Parker, beloved wife of Curs Parker, devoted mother of Albert, Etts, Waiter, Giagra and Edith Parker, and sister of Igares and Idilie Gioney and Mrs. J. Rudden, a native of San Prancisco, aged 39 years, 4 mouths and 19 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully insteed to attend the funeral services Monday, June 21, 1909, at 8:45 o'clock a. m., from the ire-hience of her brother, James Gilney, 1302 East Elecanth street; thence to St. Elizabeth's Church, on Bray avenne, Fruit-tale, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her coulc. commencing at 1:20 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

WAAGE—In Oakland, June 19, 1809, George Louis, death belowed husband of Olive A. Waage, latting father of Glady brother of Thomas Waage of Medical Brother of Thomas Waage of Medical Street of Street, and the sign Julia 10 months.

Friends and acquaintanees a respectfully invited in attend the Gaucial to acree (Monday), June 21, at 1,30 p. m., rem the parlors of Cunia & Caporgin, 131 Ciny street, therer in the Notwegian-Doubh d. E. Chirch, on Twentieth street, near Grove for recrices et 2 p. m. Interment Mountain View Cometery.

Albert J. Brown, Pres. Amos W. Evans, V. Pres. and Mar. Albert Brown Company FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Business Established 177,
FUNERALS PROPERLY COM-FUNERALS PROFERED DUCTED.

BYO-72 Thirtsenth St., Onkiese.

Gdd Fellews Building, Estwiey,
Phone Onkiere 18, Home A 30

Bonkeley 981.

acation Specials

| Boys' Baseball Suits 95(Extra Heavy Flannel 95(| | 9 50 |
|---|---------------------------------------|---------------|
| U. S. Artillery Boys' Khaki Sults750 | Boys' Bathing Suits Extra Quality | _95c |
| Boys' Overalls Blue, Black, Brown_500 | Boys' Blouse Waists All New Patterns_ | _50c |
| Boys' Blouse Waists 250 Good Wash Fabrics 250 | Boys' Khaki Hats To Match Suits | _ 25 c |
| Boys' and Girls' 500 New Crash Hats | Boys' and Girl' Latest Straw Hats_ | 50c |
| Mexican Basket Hats 50 Large Shape, 10c 50 | Fast Black Hose 3 Pairs for | _2 5c |
| | | |

Money-Back Smith Washington Street. Cor. Tenth

MAYOR'S CHAIR

Office in San Francisco Every Now and Then

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—The sentiment in favor of electing a Republican mayor, and in fact a whole municipal administration of that party affiliation, is crystalizing daily with the public. A current argument offered in support of the claim that the interests of the city will be best served by Republican administration is that a Republican administration is that San Francisco has not had a mayor nominated by, and representing, regu-lar Republican organization, in sixteen

years.

A consultation of the record, howev-A consultation of the record, however, shows that a period longer than sixteen years has clapsed since there was a straight Republican mayor of this city. Sanderson, the last Republican to fill that office, was elected in the fall of 1890, and took office in January, 1901, serving for two years. Since that time the nearest approach to a Republican in the mayor's chair was L. R. Ellert, who was elected as a non-partisan. The other mayors have been Democrats with the exception of Schmitz, who was elected as the representative of the Union Labor party. There are many citizens, other than Republicans, who concede that the party is entitled to at least one mayor every twenty years, and the indications every twenty years, and the indications are that in the November election a Republican will be chosen to act as the chief executive of this city.

AGED SUPREME JUSTICE

Grey, Tan and Rose,

be charged for.

\$16,50.

Decide They Ought to Have Cruiser Passes Through the Golden Gate Under Full Head of Steam

> SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.--Under full speed the cruiser St. Louis passed down the bay at noon yesterday, and half an hour later was beyond the Golden Gate, neading for Honolulu, where a stay of a few days will be made before the war-ship proceeds to Pago-Pago, Island of Tutulla, Samos, and further on to the Fiji Islands, which will be the terminus

> of the St. Louis on this voyage.
>
> Not much time will be spent at any port, for the warship is to be back in this port in August to undergo more repairs repairs.

> repairs.
>
> Captain Gleaves commands the cruiser and there is a full complement of 650 men in the crew, many of the young fellows making their first cruise in a

TWO NOTED GOVERNORS WILL SEE SEATTLE FAIR

SEATTLE, June 19 -- Governor Charles SEATTLE, June 19—Governor Charles E. Hughes of New York will be one of the speakers on New York Day, August 2d, at the World's Fair It is expected he will be in Seattle four days and the bar association, gold club and the Brown. Cornell and Columbia alumni, hope for a chance to entertain him. Governor Hughes probably will meet Governor John A. Johnson, who is to be the calef orator on Minnesota Day, August 3d.

OF WASHINGTON DIES

Fail to give satisfaction unless adjusters. Glasses, 1:50 up and see Surre Supreme Court, died at his guaranteed. Citron's, 964 Washingme 10:2 State Supreme Try years.

TAFT & PENNOYER

Suits and Waists

for Wonday Seling

\$27.50, \$30.00 and \$32.50

Suits at \$15.00

A fine assortment of this Season's buying, all spec-

On account of the reduction in price alterations will

Remember the Price \$15

Waists for Summer

LAWN AND LINGERIE WAISTS AT FROM___\$1 TO \$5

NET AND LACE WAISTS AT FROM _____\$5 TO \$15

SILK AND MESSALINE WAISTS AT FROM \$5 TO \$25

Our \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$5.00 Waists are really

SWEATERS, Coat, Blouse and Vest effects, in all

the newest weaves and designs are priced from \$1.50 to

VISIT THE LUNCH AND TEA ROOM ON MONDAY.

SPECIAL MENUS.

FOR \$27.50, \$30.00 AND \$32.50 SUITS.

excentional as regards extra value.

ially Tallored Suits coming in White Serge, White and Black Striped Taffeta, Rajah and Woven Stripes in

Favorite Actor Will Reappear At Ye Liberty



ROBERT HARRISON.

stock company has ever contained, Robert Harrison, makes his re-appear-Hobert Harrison, makes his re-appear-ance with the company next Monday evening in "The Girl of the Golden West" after a forced vacation of three months due to ill health. This will be welcome news to Mr. Harrison's many personal friends, as well as play-goers, in general, for in the three years in which he has been associated with the stock company he has become exceedingly required.

he has become exceedingly popular.

In the initial Oakland presentation of Belasco's greatest play, Harrison will assume the role of Jack Rance, the gambing sheriff, the part originated in New Fork by Frank Keenan. It is a char-acter for which he is superbly fitted by nature, as he is typical of the Californian of early days, tall and angular, and his presence is sure to add strength to the cast of what promisés to be the finest stock production ever offered in this city. David Belasco's wizardry as a

wright finds no more vivid reflection than in "The Girl of the Golden West." Non-ing he has ever done either as a writer or producer, possesses more strength of appeal to American playgoers than this drams of pioneer life in California. Just trama of pioneer life in California. Just how deep an impression it made upon the people of New York may be judged from the fact that it remained at the Belasco Theater two consecutive years. How much more magnetic, then, must it be to the folk of the region in which its scenes are laid.

Hesides Mr. Harrison's return, great interest is being taken in the second

interest is being taken in the first Oak-land appearance of Florence Oakley and Sydney Ayres, the new leading people of the company, as well as many other play ers of note, so altogether, next Monday night will be an important one at the Liberty Playhouse.

BID TO JUBILEE

Golden Plates Will Bear Invitations to 50th Anniversary of Schuetzen Verein

President Taft and Emperor William have been invited to attend the golden jubiles festival of the Sun Francisco Schuetzon Verein, to be held in Shellmound Park from August 29 to September 5

mound Park from August 29 to September 5.

The invitations are engraved on golden plates, one for the president and one for the emperor. Bach plate is five and one-half inches wide, 14-karat fine, and contains eighty penny-weight California gold, handsomely engraved and resting in a five lovel case. The tast the

gold, handsomely engraved and resting in a fine jowel case. The fact that President Taft and Emperor William have been elected honorary members of the Schuetzen Verein is mentioned on the Invitation card.

The invitation to President Taft has been sent to Congressman Julius Kahn, who will present it to the President on behalf of the verein. The invitation to Empetor William has been transmitted through Consul Franz Bopp, who represents the emperor at the port of San Francisco, and he will send it to the emperor.

Francisco, and the competer.

Since President Taft will be on the Pacific Coast at about the time of the festival, it is probable he will be in San Francisco during the festival. Emperor Willam will be represented either by Consul Eopp or some other Comman diplomat.

either by Consul Bopp or some other German diplomat.

The goiden jubilee marks the fiftieth anniversary of one of the most prominent German societies, organized in what was then a new settlement, by the most prominent Germans of the early days, men who have been closely_identified with the upbuilding and the development of San Francisco and California. The celebration, besides an extensive rifle and pistol tournament, will include a volksfest in the park for eight days. All the German societies of San Francisco and many towns and cities in California will participate.

Rifle, pistol and revolver clubs from

Rifle, pistol and revolver clubs from all sections of the country will be repre-sented and will compete for rich prizes. The verein has made a generous appropriation for the festival, and any surplus will be devoted to furthering causes cherished by every German on the Pacific Coast. Pacific Coast.

SCHOOL GROUNDS TO OPEN FOR CHILDREN

On Monday at 10 o'clock the spacious grounds of the Prescott and Thompson grammar schools will be thrown open for the summer months to school childen all over the city by the Park and Playgrounds Commission.

The purpose of the new project, which is the section with a number of player.

Beauty with a number of player.

The purpose of the new project, which is an keeping with a number of plans under consideration by the commissioners, is to prevent as far as possible the temptation for youngsters, released from the discipline of the schoolroom, to run free in the streets, by providing them a more attractive recreation ground.

COLOMBIA'S PRESIDENT EN ROUTÉ TO ENGLAND

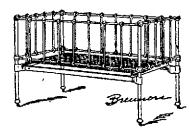
Have you attended our

Stock Reducing Sale

If you have not been in, you are missing the bargain event of the season; for good furniture is not sold at these prices every day. Many people who do not require furniture are buying for future use, recognizing that \$50 or \$100 saved is the same as \$50 or \$100 earned—don't wait too long.

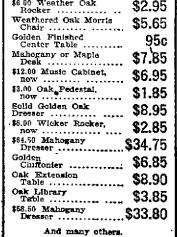
This sale will be over in a very few days

To quickly reduce our stock we have marked many articles at half their former price. Note the items listed below:



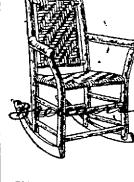
comes in white enamel, is strongly built throughout, and the price special for a few days. \$4.95

\$158.50 now \$107



This Suit Reduced \$146.25

\$115.00 now \$77.65







COOK WITHOUT FIRE

The Fireless Cooker is becoming as much a part of the well-regulated hou ehold as the sowing machine. When you once know their usefulness, simplicity and economy of labor and fuel, you will not be without one, i We carry the latost improved cooker on the market.

| mpartment | \$8.10 |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| mpartment | \$11.25 |
| mpastment | |
| not us we claim at the en | d-of thirty |

Rugs Woven to Order

orders in any color, size or design you require and have them woven to fit your rooms, no matter what their shape may be including round corners and bay-window projections.

"Berlin Rugs" can be woven up to 11 yards in width, without a single seam. The patterns are exclusive, yet the price is no more than you pay for other weaves. We will be pleased to show you our entire assortment whenever ou have leisure time to call

Special Sale of **Scrim Curtains**

ur \$3.50 Scrim Curtains, with bique borders, have been seed \$1.50 pair

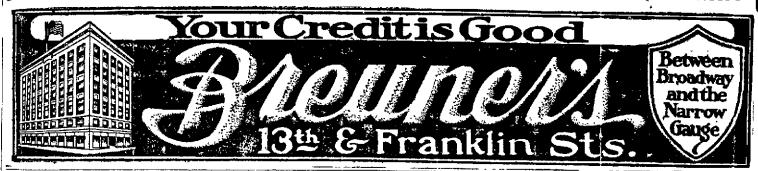
\$176.50 now \$119.10

Fine Scrim Curtains, with hand made Cluney insertion and edge the regular \$5.50 quality Now \$6.50 Ivory Scrim Curtains, with hand-made Cluney edge and col-ored applique \$4.75 pair

Come out today and see the \$5000 Bungalow

We expect at least 250 people will visit the Breuner Bungalow today and we want you to come, too. Take a Grand Avenue car on Fourteenth or Webster street; go to the end of the line at East Piedmont Heights and walk three blocks east.

This Bungalow will be presented absolutely free to one of our customers



TRADES COUNCIL TO HOLD BANQUET

Labor Day Committees to Meet Tonight in San Francisco

A banquet which will be attended by the entire executive board of the State Bullding Trades Council, will be held under the auspices of the affiliated unions of this county on Tuesday, June 29. The business agents of the various trades unions have been appointed and are actng as a general committee on arrange ents and through them the announce ment of the hall, in which the dinner

WILL GIVE BAZAAR TO MEET CHURCH DEBT

will be held, is expected the first part of

Arrangements are being made for an attendance of 200 or more members of the Trades Council, and the affair prom-less to be one of the largest and most successful of its kind ever held here.

A number of speakers will be programmed to answer tossts on subjects of State-wide interest.

A meeting of the Labor Day commit

tee from both sides of the bay has been called in San Francisco tonight and a number of local delegates from this side,

who are directing arrangements for the Labor Day program in Alameda county, will be in attendance. The meeting will be held at the San Francisco Building

Trades Temple, Fourteenth and Guerren

streets, at 7:30 o'clock.

non of a beautiful new charch, the its first trial in California. priests and parishioners of St. Paul's parish are preparing for a bazaar which will be held in the new edifice next Sepemher. Work on the new church began eight years ago. Difficulties and re-verses, not the least was the fire of 1966, besieged the builders, who have, nevertheless, persevered in the face of disadvantages and who expect to have the edifice completed by the beginning of the coming year.

The fair will embrace some twelve

booths, the largest of which will be conducted by the Immaculate Conception Codelity and the Holy Angels' Sodahty, The other booths will be conducted by prominent individuals of St. Paul's parish, prominent among Whom arc: Mrs. Joseph Meagher, Mrs. Marr n. Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Vallerge, Mrs. Corly, Mrs. Oviedo, Mrs. Hickr. Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. Dung.

'WATER CURE' THE INSANE practice of hydropathy. There will be a dark room for patients who are affected by bright light and the diet cure also will be tried.

Innovation at Southern State Asylum Promises Great Benefit to Unfortunates

LOS ANGELES, June 19. - Vast penefit to the unfortunates sent to the Southern California Hospital for the Insame at Patton is expected to follow the installation there of equipment for the hydropathic treatment of patients—the "water cure." The contract was let to-SAN FRANCISCO, June 19. - To day for the construction of a \$57,000 neet the debt incurred through the erec- building, in which this system will have

Each patient, under this new system, will be taken first to the hydropathic

CLARK'S CRUISES OF THE "CLEVELAND" 18.000 tons, brand new, superbly fitted.
ROUND THE WURLD

ward, where baths of various kinds will be given for a certain period. There will be hot and cold baths, hot and cold packs, massage, eweats and other treat-menti known to those familiar will it the pruct ce of hydropathy. There will be

also will be tried.

From New York October 16, 1909 from San Francisco February 5, 1910, nearly four months, costing only \$650 AN) UP, including 11 expenses affoat and asl ore.

SPECIAL FEATURES—Madelra, Egypt, india, Ceylon, Burma, Java, Borneo, Philippines, Japan. An unusual chance to visit unusually attractive places 12th Annual Crient Cruise, Feb. 5, '70; by North German Lloyd S. S. "Crosser Kurfi erst." 73 days, including 24 days Exppi and Palestine, \$400 up. G. N. KOEPPEL, 40 Ellis St., San Francisco, Cat. Frank C. Clark, Times Bidg., N. Y.

Martha Washington

WOMAN'S HOTEL.

9 East 29th st., near 5th Ave.

Restaurant and Tea Room, European Plan, for men and women

RATES \$1.00 AND UP 450 Rooms with telephone Convenient to Subway and cross town car lines. Baths free on each iloor. Pireproof. enter of theater and shopping district.

A. W. EAGER. You thought it expensive, but you were fooled. Say, honest, it's cheaper to eat there than in most places, and you can watch the crowds. NOW under management of **GUSTAVE MANN**

You Have

Been Seen

at the FORUM CAFE.

NEW YORK'S EXCLUSIVE

WASHINGTON, June 19.—A despatch from Colombia, received at the State, Department today, reports that President Colombia is now on his way to Reyes of Colombia is now on his way to England. The despatch indicates a sat-Clay Street-14th to 15th